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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
CHAS. O. EAMES, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Feb. 23d, 1922

Mixed Q

H. H. Stone, Esq.

Genl. Mgr. C. O. & A. I. R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative

'C. W. E.' and 'J. H.'

Saturday, Feb. 23d, 1922

Operative left on the 3.20 P. M. train for Aurora and arrived there at 5.50 P. M. At the depot he heard two firemen talking, and he stayed behind them. One of them said Jack Williams would be in a few minutes and they would go to a restaurant and have supper, that he could talk to Jack and see what was going to be done to-night.

Operative then went to the restaurant and waited there until 7.10 P. M. but they did not show up, so he went down through the yard and saw engine 299 at work and asked the fireman if Jack Williams had got in, and he said no, and it would be late when he would get in. Operative then asked him about the strike and he said they would go out, if the Company did not give them what they asked on Monday morning. Operative asked them if they were going to have a meeting to-night and where; he said they were not going to hold a meeting to-night, but would to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Goldsmith's hall, but he said operative could not get in. Operative asked him why, he said because none but engineers and firemen will be admitted, so operative

left the engineer, went to the restaurant, got his grip, and asked the man where he could get a cheap hotel, and he told operative to go to Hotel Evans and operative left.

Sunday, Feb. 26th, 1933

To-day in Aurora

At 8 A. M. operative started down through the yard of the C. B. & Q. R.R., but as it was Sunday things were very quiet, but operative met Engineer Manly when he arrived and got on his engine and had a long talk with him. He said that the Engineers and firemen intend to stand by each other until this thing is settled, let come what would. Operative then asked him if he was going to the meeting this afternoon and if he (operative) could get in. He said he could not and he was not going, he knew that they would fix everything all right and operative learned no more from him. Operative walked with him as far as Graupp's saloon and asked him in to have a drink. He met a friend in the saloon and he asked him to have a drink.

Operative went to the crossing of Railroad and Spring St. to the flag shanty. This place seems to be a great place for them to go and warm themselves as they go by and operative met brakeman Seely and he said he would not go out on his run if a new Engineer was on the engine, that the Company must get another brakeman. Operative then went to the hotel and waited a chance to get into the meeting. He remained around the street for a long while, but none came to Goldsmith's hall, then he saw a policeman and he asked him if the Engineer and firemen met at any other hall and he said they had a hall down

the street called Somineyk Hall, but they did not meet this afternoon, he was there and he heard that the Committee met at some engineer's house. Operative went to the hall, but found that none were there, then went to the yards and round house again, but as he saw no one around the place he returned to the hotel and got supper.

After supper he went to the yards again and found 469 at work, and he got on and had a talk with the Engineer, and he said that they meant business on this going out and intend to stay out until the Company settled with them- that they had sent their last dispatch to you at 2 o'clock this afternoon and they meant it. He said it had been fixed at the meeting to hold an open meeting on Tuesday or Wednesday night for the purpose of informing the public how the Company had been doing with the Engineers and Firemen. Operative left the Engineer and met switchman Oleson and he said that if his engineer would leave his engine he would not run. He was then going home and operative went with him. When they got at the station at the Corner of New York and La Salle Sts. he asked operative in to have a drink.

Monday, Feb. 27th, 1933

Op. "J. H." reports

Operative left the Agency at 8.20 A. M. and went to the corner of 14th and Jefferson Sts. where the Engineers' hall is.

There were crowds of striking Engineers and Firemen there in saloon and out doors. Once in a while one of them would say; "We will stay out on this strike if it takes all summer to win it." Others would say "The Company are determined and have got the money to fight with."

Operative went from there to the Union Depot, Cor. Canal and Adams Sts. There were large crowds of strikers around the depot and in

saloons in the vicinity talking about the strike, but could give little information of any importance. All & long Canal there were small groups talking about the strike, but they all seemed to be good natured about the matter. Operative went from there to the corner of 14th & Jefferson Sts. to the place where the Hall is.

They held some meetings there in the afternoon, the nature of which operative could not find out. Several of the strikers say that if the Burlington Company bring the Engineers and Firemen of the P. & O. Railroad there that eventually it would cause trouble, as the strikers would not stand by and see their places filled by other men.

Operative remained in that locality until 8.30 P. M. when he returned to the Agency.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Natl. Detective Agency

by *W. L. Pinkerton*

Genl. Supt. W. Div.

K.H.

Mixed Q



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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Feb. 27th, 1893

L. D. Stone, Esq.

Genl. Mgr. C. & N. O. R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative

"C. W. E."

Monday, Feb. 27th, 1893

To-day in Aurora

At 7.30 A. M. operative left the hotel and went down through the yard to the Round House and on his arrival there, was met by a man and could not get in, so operative started back to the depot where there was a big crowd standing at the Round House. Operative got in among them, he saw the crowd go for engine No. 8 that was standing at the depot, but he could not get over to the engine, the crowd being so thick, but he saw a man get in the cab of the engine, and shortly saw the same man and the new fireman get out. Operative made out that he was a striker and they went away. Operative then went back to the engine and found it without any one on her, but shortly there were two men came and the engine started all right. He then got talking to a fireman by the name of Walters, he said that was the way to join the Seabs and that they would appoint a committee to throw all the Seabs out of the cab. Operative then asked him what they intend to do to-day. He said that they were going to hold a meeting

this afternoon at the hall. Operative then went back to the hotel, got his grip and went to the Northwestern House and found that it was a great R.R. house. Operative got his dinner there, then went back to the depot and found the same gang there. Operative was stopped at the Spring St. crossing by the Special Police and had to go back so he went to the depot and remained around there in the crowd.

There was but the one cause of interference during day, and that was the howling at the Engineers and Firemen.

Operative found the hall and went up stairs and was told that none none but Engineers and firemen were allowed inside, so operative had to leave.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Natl. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*

Genl. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.

Alvora

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Chicago, March 29th. 88

H.B.Stone Esq.,

Gen'l. Mng'r. C.B. & Q.Ry.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operatives
'F.W.' and 'R.G.'

Operative 'F.W.' reports:

Sunday, March 25th. 88

To day in Aurora,

The operative went around among the striking
Engineers, Firemen, and Switchmen, and to different places where
they generally go to, also sent Mr. Rheds the following informa-
tion; - Mr. Emmerson a striking Engineer has not been seen
around the depot or hotel for quite a long while!

The operative saw the man whom he overheard talk-
ing at the Post Office on last Sunday, which he has already re-
ported. He at once shadowed the man and located him in a
house on N. Lake St., just north of Walnut St., Looking it up
in the directory the operative finds that a fireman lives in
the house by the name of Rising. The afternoon and evening .
it was very quiet.

At supper there were four of the R.R. Company's of-
ficers, was Mr. Wilson who came in the hotel and sat at the table
in the rear. While in there three Ex-Engineers came in, and
they were going to the bar through the side door, but when they

saw the officials, they changed their minds and went out again.

The operative went along the railroad quite a distance to see if the Special or City police were doing their duty, and in every place he found them prompt on hand ready for duty.

In the evening the operative met operative "R.G." and gave him a note to take to ~~xxxxxx~~ Mr. Rhodes. He also saw Mr. Wilson and another gentleman who he is told is the Supt. of the C.I.R.R. they were at the hotel for a room. He remained up until the 11:45 p.m. train went west, then went to the depot, but everything was quiet and very few people were around.

Sund

Operative "R.G." reports:

Sunday, March 25th. 88

The day in Aurora,

The operative remained around the different cigar stores and Young Bros. Billiard hall, but saw very few strikers, those that did come down town went to the Engineer's hall. The Engineers and Switchmen had a joint meeting this p.m. and some of the Switchmen are very dissatisfied and say they are going to get other work. One Engineer said wait until pay day, and although the engineers make good promises it will be different when they are paying out good money. The operative had a conversation with several Merchants and pretended he was going to start a Broom Manufactory. They all advised him to wait until the trouble is over as they say business is dead and think the trouble had gone far enough without the Switchmen striking, and although they wish to be on the best terms with the strikers they are not satisfied with the way they are acting, as it is destroying their business.

-3-

Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by. *H. A. Pinkerton*

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.

Pinkerton's National

Detective Agency

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Chicago- March 27th, 1933

H. E. St one, Esq.

Gen'l. [unclear] C. B. [unclear] A. B. A. A.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative "H. E."

Saturday, March 24th, 1933

Today in Aurora

This morning operative went around to the different places where the strikers go to. There are 18 switchmen out on the strike here who are louder talkers than the rest, but as yet there has not been any attempt on their part. They were taken to engineers' hall in the afternoon.

In the evening at 6.30 P. M. Mr. McGerald, the night yard master came into Graupp's saloon and had a drink with a railroad man who is now in the employ of the Company. There were very few people on the street to-day.

Operative was very quiet for some of the strikers needs to come down town and if they do he is ready to catch them whenever they do, and if any more assaults are made he wants to know the persons who take part in the affair.

In the evening operative reported to H. E. Rhodes and during the interview suggested that the switch where the main line and Fox River line come together should be looked after.

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There were a great many men around the different saloons in the evening and the only disturbance that the operative heard of was at Craupp's lunch counter at 12.00 when two men came in and operative was told they were switchmen. They had some disturbance about the price of their lunch, when a policeman who happened to be in there told them to pay what they owed and get out. For the last week the policemen seem to be very attentive to their duties.

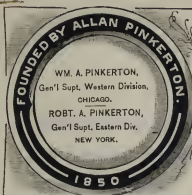
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. D. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.L.



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 LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
 D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, March 27th, 1888

H. V. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Manager C. & N. W. R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operatives

H. V. and L. G.

Tuesday, March 21st., 1888

To-day in Aurora

This morning on going around different places, operative noticed a man answering the following description: 5 ft. 3 or 4 inches high, well built about 25 years old, weight about 180 pounds, dark complexion, dark hair, brown mustache, curved on the end, red cheeks dark brown eyes, wears light striped pants, very light, brown coat and vest, a round hat, does not wear any overcoat, wears a pink and white scarf around his neck.

This man operative has spoken of to Mr. Rhodes, who has asked the operative to find out who he is, he has no business, he watches the depot from the different saloons, goes over to the depot quite often; no one seems to know him, once in a while he can be seen talking to an ex-railroad man. If he is employed by the railroad he is watching the depot for one purpose, for the other side.

Operative went west to the vicinity of No. 34 Broadway, and here he remained a while to find out if he could get a person who could answer the description of a man by the name of Charles Michel.

Operative did not see a man who would answer his description and this man hangs at the hall at Justice Murphy's Court and also at the saloon on Fox St.

Operative next tried to find the man whom he had heard made a remark in the post office. He went to the vicinity of 58 North Lake St. where Mr. A. B. Rising is reported to live at the above place, but did not see him. He then went to 92 Walnut St. where Henry Pearson is reported to be living, but did not see him. He next went to 372 Fox St. where he tried to learn if J. H. Mears had left town. He followed an elderly lady who resides opposite to Mears to a grocery store, bought a cigar, sat down on the barrel, and talked on different subjects, and at last winding up with telling the people in the store, he used to have a friend in town by the name of Mears. The old lady told operative where he lived, but said he had left town and she did not know where, and she had not seen him for a long time.

At 4.30 P. M. while in Craupp's saloon on the corner of La Salle and New York Sts. right under the hotel, Henry De Gerald and two ex-railroad men came in. Mr. De Gerald was telling the men about some one running across down at the coal shedties and jumping on the engine of a passenger train. This was heard by the bartender in the saloon and also a hack man. This Henry De Gerald is night train master here at Aurora. There were three new men down town this afternoon, which operative followed but they did not come in contact with any of the strikers.

The Aurora daily news had two long articles in it-to-day, telling how the passengers had to wait at the depot from one to two hours each day, as the trains are all that late.

During the evening operative went around to different places, and at 11 P. M. when coming into Craupp's hotel, found a man whom he has

heard called Shorty and whom he has described to both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Rhoades. He had just brought two men here a Mr. M. C. Colt, from Columbus, Ia. and Mr. J. H. Murphy from Chicago. They are ex-Railroad men and are now traveling delegates for their lodges. While they were sitting there talking, operative overheard the following conversation. Shorty said where is McCarthy now, Murphy said La Crosse.

Murphy asked Shorty if any of his fortune come true that he had told him in Galesburg. Shorty said no, he knew she could not tell him anything about the books and papers, but she said everything would be all right by April. Shorty said there were ten men came West through here from Lincoln, Neb. they got two of them off and sent them back to Chicago; they said they were first that spoke to them.

Shorty further said What were you people doing in Chicago? The Briggs House is the headquarters for the 'scabs', why don't you try to catch them. Murphy said they have men there for that purpose, but thinks they are getting careless and then asked Shorty when he was coming to Chicago. Shorty said on Saturday.

These two men went to bed at 11.30 P. M. and Shorty went down in the restaurant where he joined two other Railroad men had supper and lots of beer. Among them was the man that made the remark at the Post office last Sunday. Operative intended to remain up and shadow him, but he remained there until 2A. M. and operative could not remain up any longer without causing suspicion, so discontinued.

Thursday, March 22nd, 1938

This morning learned at the hotel that the Railroad men remained there until 5.30 A. M. and most of them were intoxicated before leaving. The bill was \$19. which was paid by the Brotherhood, supper \$9. drinks \$7 and cigars \$3.

Operative got the acquaintance of a ex railroad man by the name

of Thomas Byron, he was in Craupp's saloon and a fireman came in and said, old Tom Bowman has gone back to work. Byron said yes, and there will be more go back to work before long.

Operative had a talk with an ex fireman to-day named Oleson, and he said Farrell and Mears were not in town, he spoke as if he knew.

Operative shadowed No. 20 Broadway and here he saw the man who answers the description of Charles Mitchell and he can be found on the street or in Craupp's hotel about Noon.

Op. "R. G. reports

Wednesday, March 21st., 1898

At 11 A. M. operative was in Young's Billiard hall and heard one man ask another if Farrell and Mears had left town, and the man replied yes, they had. One of the Young Bros. said that the fellow could not fire much less being an engineer and if he had his say he would tell the fellow to buy a ticket as far East as he could and send his old clothes West as he did not need them. Young said the man fired for him and did not know how to fire, and to think of a thing like him having an engine. Operative thinks he alluded to a fireman who returned to work to-day and got an engine to run. The Young Bros. are very bitter against the 'scabs'

At 1 P. M. operative saw the man whose description Mr. Rhodes gave him Saturday night, and who is said to be from Leland, Ill. He went East on 10th St. and North on Broadway. He was accompanied by a red faced thick set man with a sandy mustache, whom the boys call Dutch.

At 4.30 P. M. this man and Dutch came into the saloon on the Northwest corner of La Salle and New York Sts. It is very evident that the man from Leland is here to do up the men who are taking the

strikers' places, as he does not belong here and should be run out of town. About 4.30 P. M. a man about 38 years old, 5 ft. 9 or 10 inches high, slim build square shouldered, dark complexion, dark hair, a little gray, dark mustache, wears a black derby hat, a brown small check suit of clothes, sack coat and sometimes a black overcoat has a wild nervous look about and carries his hands in his pants pockets; came east from New York St. on Broadway and stopped in front of Graupp's hotel to speak with some men. Operative saw him point up the hill and saw a man near Lincoln Ave. on New York St. going east. The wild looking fellow stood a while and then proceeded east on New York St., apparently shadowing the man who was going up the hill. The man on the corner came into the saloon and someone said who are they following.

A small very stout middle aged man said a "scab" someone said that is not a "scab" and the thick set man said yes, he is he runs engine 427. Someone asked what they were going to do with the fellow.

The thick set man said they will do him if they can, and if not they will find out where he goes to. They asked who was shadowing him they said Kelly, Graves and another man. Just then a young man came in and said there was a "scab" over at La Salle and Main Sts.

Someone asked what they were going to do with the "scabs" and they said to locate them as fast as they could, and then they would fix them.

While in the saloon the strikers were working on a man whose business they were trying to find out. One young man they call Shorty Williams came to him and told him that he was working for the Burlington R.R. he was going to stay at work and would like to see any striker stop him. All the man said was, you know your business best. He then left the saloon quite drunk.

At 8 P. M. operative went to see R. H. Jones, but he was not at home, he went again at 10 P. M. saw him and gave him a report from

operative F. W. and informed him of the above facts.

Thursday, March 22nd., 1933

Operative spent the day among the different saloons and billiard halls where the strikers hang out. There were very few strikers around town to-day. Operative tried to locate the parties who are suspected of assaulting Engineer Merrill and fireman W. H. Lilly on Friday March 16th. He also saw the man from Leland to-day he seemed very nervous, also saw the fat man he spoke of in yesterday's report.

His description is about as follows: about 40 years old, 5 ft. 7 inches high weight 190 pounds, heavy set, quite corpulent, round fat face, medium size, thick set, light blue dark brown hair, light brown mustache, wears a blue black suit of clothes, dark coat, checkered overcoat, sometimes wears a black soft hat, to-day he had on a brown wool cap; he hangs around Heck and Myers saloon and is an engineer.

Operative hung around the depot this evening to get a spot on the night yard master, but did not see him. Operative overheard a conversation between two men to-day. One said, "it don't make a bit of difference who it is, keep your mouth shut when strangers are around and when ever they ask you anything, pretend you do not know anything about the strike, you can not trust your own friends just now, let alone all strangers. Operative was behind a screen and could not see who they were.

Friday, March 23rd., 1933

There was no disturbance on the street to-day; there were very few strikers around town. There was a collision a little North of Spring St. about 3 P. M. between a double header and a freight engine. Operative did not see it until 4 P. M. when he was shadowing a man

at the time who resembled Charles Hiwe's description.

While sitting in the saloon on the Northwest corner of New York and La Salle Sts. operative saw two men holding a conversation.

The first man said, there are two unknown men from Chicago, the other said something operative could not catch when the first man replied well, he would not say so if it was not so, and further said they have got to be careful and look out for them.

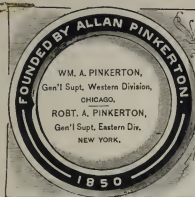
The night yard master whom Mr. Rhodes wished operative to look out for is continually in company with the strikers. Operative has seen him every day either in Young's saloon or standing in front of the Engineers' hall on Broadway. Operative accompanied Ope. F. W. to Mr. Rhodes' house and told him of the above facts.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. S. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. N. Div.

K.M.



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Chicago, March 25th., 1933

H. L. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Manager C. I. C. R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will see the report of operatives

"T. W. AND "H. G."

Sunday, March 13th, 1933

To-day is report.

To-day the streets were full of Railroad men leaving around the corners, saloons, cigar stores and other places, but the operative did not get a chance to see either of the men whose description Mr. Swisher had given to Opr. H. G. and himself.

To-day being Sunday the saloons were shut up but they, went in and out the backway.

At 3.30 P. M. the operative went to the post office to see if there was a letter for him, he went to the cigar store and the young man who tends the cigar stand was looking to one of the girls who passed who could answer the following description:

23 years old, 5 ft. 11 inches or 6 ft. tall, thin build weight about 140 pounds, dark complexion, dark brown hair, black mustache, blacked or has been dyed. He is good looking, dresses very neat, black suit of clothes, black derby hat, white stem up collar. He has the general appearance of a very young clerk instead of a railroad man. He is very straight, talks loud.

This man was talking with the young man at the cigar stand. They first talked about Farrell who is now under arrest, and a man by the name of Kelly who is also a fireman. It seems Kelly and Farrell were to fight a prize fight about a year ago at Naperville. The young man at the cigar stand said something about what would become of Farrell. The next remark was made by the ex-fireman who said, "Well I tell you if they send one of these fellows over the road there will be the same time here in Aurora as there was in Chicago at the time of the Anarchists' troubles." They both laughed. Operative followed the man to the window where he went to get his mail; He did not ask for it at all, but the Clerk seemed to know him.

In the evening while at the lunch counter connected with Graupel Hotel an Engineer who is called 'Shorty' came in. This man seems to be a leader. There were several strangers here apparently Railroad men. This Shorty came up to man who was sitting at the lunch counter and after talking quite a while the man said, "Well where are you going to have him?" The man said something very low and, Shorty said all right. In the evening accompanied by Opr. R. G. operative met Asst. Supt. W. C. Medina.

Operative then went to see Mr. Rhodes and gave him the names of the Engineers who have been sent back home. Mr. Rhodes said that operative and Opr. R. G. should come to his house alternately every other night to get not to cause suspicion, of both of them together, if they are shadowed there.

Monday, March 10th, 1936

Operative went around the different saloons, cigar stores, and places where the railroad men hang out. Also went to the vicinity

of No. 300 South Water St. where Mrs. Steadman lives who is reported to have held an important interview with another woman named Young.

Operative did not make any inquiries as it was such rainy weather and no persons were on the street whom operative could talk with, so had to be contented making the necessary inquiries that were needed. There are quite a number of young folks in the neighborhood and operative thinks he can get in among them.

During train time operative was around the trains and watched for any threats or actions on the part of the strikers. When the train No. 5 that leaves here at 1.20 P. M. left it was 1.45 P. M. being late when two engines pulled this train Nos. 30 and 35. There were 11 cars on the train and everything went off smoothly. There were two city police here and they watched the movements of the crowd.

Operative tried all day to pick up the two men whose description he has and which were given him by Mr. Rhodes, but did not see them.

Opr. H. G. reports

Sunday, March 18th, 1933

There was no disturbance of any kind on the street to-day, the saloons were all closed and the strikers were very orderly. They held a meeting at their hall on Broadway from 3 P. M. until 5 P. M.

Operative looked for the two men he spoke of in yesterday's report, but could not find them. Operative saw Asst. Supt. McGinn at 5 P. M. and said he wished to see Opr. F. W. and at 7 P. M. we met at the Evans House. Asst. Supt. McGinn said that the operatives should endeavor to get the names of the persons who made threats against the C.D. & Q.R.A.. At 8 P. M. all three proceeded to Mr. Rhodes'

house by appointment. Operative has not spoken of the strike to any one as the strikers watch strangers very closely and when operative speaks to one, the others will step up to see what he has to say.

Monday, March 19th, 1938

To-day the operative tried to find out what time Farrell the fireman who was arrested for striking the engineer at Graupp's saloon would have his hearing as he wished to attend, but no one seemed to know and he went to Justice Murphy's Court twice but could not get in. He learned however that Farrell was fined \$10.

Operative saw no disturbance to day and the strikers were very orderly. While standing in front of Graupp's saloon to-day the operative heard two Engineers talking. One said; 'there is something very queer about it, there has been no freight stirring this morning. I think they are making ready to take us back.' The other man said he thought so, that there was something going to happen or the Company would not be so still about it. It breaks the strikers all up because the C.B. & N. are not howling, they seem very lonesome to hear from the Company. Operative thinks that is what keeps them so very quiet and orderly. About 5 P. M. a long freight train came through Aurora going west. Operative was passing Young Bros. billiard hall on La Salle St. when he heard a young man say. 'That train will never pass Mendota. The gang was sizing the operative up at the time so that he could not turn back to see who the man was. While operative was in Young's billiard hall there were eight or ten men standing in front of the building and as a train passed a couple of them shouted "scab" the others stepped into the billiard hall and said. 'I'll be d----- if I want to get into trouble.' Those who called

the above Walker Gray. Operative went to Mr. Wood's house at 10:00 AM and informed him of the above facts.

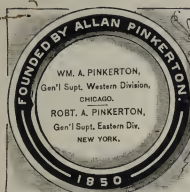
Yours respectfully,

Pickerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *[Handwritten Signature]*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.H.



OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA, 46 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.
NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT STREET,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.
ST. PAUL, 63 TO 65 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.
DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAMES McPHERLAND, SUPT.
ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK,
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA,
D. W. MURN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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Chicago, March 22nd., 1893

H. S. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Manager C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Asst. Supt. J. C.

McGinn

Sunday, March 13th, 1893

I left Chicago at 1 P. M. for the purpose of going over the C.B. & Q.R.R. to the different points along the line when the men are stationed and see the men and condition of things.

I arrived at Aurora at 8.40 P. M. and after a short time saw Opr. J. H. and through him saw Opr. F. W. and had consultation with both men. Opr. F. W. reports that he heard a striking fireman say that if they, (meaning the Company) caused to go (the man who was arrested for assaulting the Engineers at Aurora) over the Road, that there would be as bad a time as there was in Chicago at the time of the Anarchists' troubles. He also states that he has seen some of the strikers shaking their fists at the Engineers in their Cabs.

There is one place in that city where the strikers can do the Engineers some injury, if it is not covered, and that is where the Road takes a cover going West. Three or four men can get in the rear of this house at the riverside cover west of the depot, throw quite a number of stones and they would not be k down and could get away unless the place is thoroughly watched. It is clearly evident that the

strikers feel very bitter towards the new men and will take every chance they can to annoy them. I saw Mr. Rhodes this evening with Oprs. F. W. and R. G. and had an hours chat with him. He is a very nice gentleman and a very earnest worker.

Monday, March 19th, 1888

I went down to Justice Murphy's Court room at 7 A. M. to see what disposition would be made of the man arrested. The cases were very soon disposed of and I understand the man was fined \$10 and cost.

I then took the 10.20 A. M. train for Mendota where I met Opr. T. M. V. and found everything quiet and going along smoothly. There was nothing learned here, nothing of report, except that the strikers feel very sore toward the Pinkerton men for barring out the privileges of boarding engines as they come in. At 3 P. M. I took train to Buda Station, had time to see Opr. M. R. He informed me that there are several parties who come up here from Galesburg frequently and yell and holler at the Engineers as they arrive and depart. Opr. M. R. and his men are not sworn, he tells me, but says he will do all he can to stop any interference with the Engineers, should they attempt it.

Arriving at Galesburg I saw Opr. J. H. and he told me that one of the Engineers told him that there are parties at Buda who have stoned them frequently in passing there. He also said that he sent a man to Aurora who was sworn in there among the first batch of men, and the man who was coming from Aurora to take this man's place saw a man throw a stone at the Engineer as the train pulled out from Buda.

The man said he would know this man again. I will either take this man out to Buda and try and get him to point the man out and to cause

-3-

his arrest or have Opr. J. H. to attend to this matter. He is
formerly an old resident and knows quite a number of people about the
country. The stone throwing should be stopped and at once, for if
they bolder, they may do something worse.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton at'l. Detective Agency

by *M. A. W. [Signature]*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



OFFICES.

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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
~~W. J. LOADER, SUPT.~~

JAMES McFARLAND, SUPT.
ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY!
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. GASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, March 20th, 1898

H. H. Sisco, Esq.

Gen'l. Supt. C.D. & O.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of what takes

'A. W. and 'D. W'.

Friday, March 18th, 1898

To-day in Aurora

Operative went into Chicago this morning and received instructions to go from one place to another across the road between Chicago and Olesburg, also Chicago and look after the men the Agency had at different places. Operative had to stop at Aurora as Mr. Wilson wanted him to, as several of the new strikers have been getting picked whenever they go down town by the strikers; two of them got whipped and pounded up in bad shape to-day but operative found out by going around a great deal to the different saloons and bars out who the strikers were who have been doing it, his name is Tim Farrall, he is an old fireman and one of the strikers. Mr. Wilson got out a warrant for him and had the Chief of Police send out a man and arrest him. The man who was pounded swore out the warrant and while he was down in town he saw the man who helped him, so they will have a warrant out for him in the morning. The operative did not learn his name, but know he is a fireman. The Chief of Police don't like to do this if he can get out of it, but he has to say of getting out of it, and operative told him to go to his work.

I saw Mr. Rhodes this evening and he told operative that Opr. Ward was coming to help Opr. Wind, but operative can not see any of them as he leaves for Salsburg at 11.45 P. M.

Opr. F. W. reports

Saturday, March 17th, 1888

to-day in Aurora

Operative went around among the different saloons and to different places where the striking Engineers generally go to and tried his best to hear something about the fight of last Thursday or Friday, but did not hear a word and did not get to see any one who had seen the fight except Craupp's beer wagon driver, and he was very busy, and did not have the time to loaf around and talk.

About 10.30 P. M. a young man who from his appearance was a country boy and whose home is Batavia kept jumping on switch engines. He was intoxicated and at last one of the Co. special police undertook to arrest him and called two city men who after clubbing the country boy and pulling him to the patrol wagon took him on the way to the city prison. This man called everybody a "scab". He also had a partner who after they arrested his friend went around and made several bad remarks about "scabs" and the police. Operative spanned this man for some time thinking he would cause some trouble, but as he started off up town leaving the Railroad, operative discontinued and took to his old work again.

To-day seemed to be very quiet, there were but a few engineers and firemen around in the street.

To-day the City police seemed more vigilant and when the passenger trains were at the depot there was always two policemen at the depot. The Noon trains got under better headway to-day and

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there was no disturbance of any kind.

In the evening operative again reported with Opr. R. G. At Mr. Rhoades' house. Mr. Rhoades gave further instructions to look up two men whose description was given the operative, John Sealion, an Englishman and M. J. Snover to keep a good track of these people and report everything to him.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

By *W. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.

Wants the Brotherhood to Retaliate.

AURORA, Ill., March 12, 1888.

To the Editor Aurora Daily Express:

Does not the law of this State require that a certain number of the directors of railroads chartered by this State shall be residents of the State? And is it not a fact that none of the C. B. & Q. directors are residents of Illinois? If this be true, are not the board of managers, being elected by an illegal board of directors, themselves illegal? And, if so, then why cannot the B. of L. E. get an injunction restraining Stone & Co (uspirators) from "managing our business in our own way," in defiance of the law of Illinois?

When the 'Q' gets on the defensive and weak in the knees, it piously turns to the "law." When the "Q" has any little scheme to carry out, in utter defiance of State laws—then "The law be damned!"

AN OUTSIDER.

Answer—The constitution of Illinois, adopted in 1870, says: "A majority of the directors of any railroad corporation, now incorporated or hereafter to be incorporated by the laws of this State, shall be citizens and residents of this State."

A representative of the DAILY EXPRESS saw the Hon. Chas. Wheaton, who was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1870, and who is accredited with causing this clause to be inserted in the constitution, and asked him what was the effect of such law. Mr. Wheaton replied in substance that the provision was as much the fundamental law of the State as any part of the constitution and could be enforced at any time. If the effort was made, the road could be deprived of its charter for not complying with this provision of the constitution.

If the engineers, or our correspondent, or any one else, wants to test the matter, here is a good chance. By enlisting the services of the Governor and Attorney General, who have both solemnly sworn to support and enforce the constitution of the State of Illinois, the trial could be made at the expense of the State and not of the individuals instigating the suit.

The wisdom of this law is evident, for Mr. Perkins, one of the directors, says if he had been here all the time the strike would not have occurred.

Mr. Stone's Report.

H. B. Stone is sending out an occasional condensed report to his Superintendent's showing the amount of business which is being done on the Burlington. Below is his report for Monday, March 12 which will be interesting to strikers and their friends as well as those favoring the company:

"In the Chicago yard 15 trains were received and 15 sent out: 19 switch engines at work and transfer delivered to the Ft. Wayne, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Michigan Central and Illinois Central. Received lumber district cars from the Michigan Central, Panhandle, Wisconsin Central, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and Chicago & Grand Trunk.

"On the Chicago Division 61 passenger and 74 freight trains were moved; on the Galesburg Division, 36 passenger and 71 freight; on the St. Louis Division, 12 passenger and 23 freights. Iowa not yet reported. On the C. & I., 14 passenger and 12 freights were moved; on the Keokuk lines all the passenger trains and 16 freights; on the Hannibal & St. Jo. all the passenger trains, except Nos. 15 and 16, and 38 freights; on the K. C. all passenger trains and 12 freights; on the B. & M. 46 passenger trains and 69 freights."

Suit was commenced in 1882 in the federal court to collect a bonded indebtedness of \$10,000 from St. Clair county. The county court refused to pay either principal or interest, claiming that the debt was fraudulent, the bonds having been given for aid in the construction of a railroad in 1870, which, as a matter of fact, has never yet been constructed. Judgment was rendered against the county. After a long legal contest the county court still refused to make a levy, and the judges were held in contempt and have since been confined in jail.

The petition for habeas corpus averred that an order of the federal court could not be complied with, inasmuch as the state law prohibits such a tax levy under heavy fine and forfeiture of office. Judge Krekel held that the state has no power to control the jurisdiction of a federal court, and refused an application for appeal. If the county court judges comply with the order of the federal court they will be subject to criminal prosecution in the state court, and refusal to so comply with the mandate of the federal tribunal constitutes contempt. They are now in jail, and counsel will institute original habeas corpus proceedings before the United States supreme court for their release.

WILL HANDLE BURLINGTON FREIGHT.

Only Two Chicago Railways Refuse—The Wabash Case.

CHICAGO, March 14.—The Burlington strike remains unchanged. All the roads except the Rock Island and Northwestern have notified the Burlington that they will accept, haul, and deliver its freight upon the same terms as before the strike. Passenger Agent Morison said that the Burlington was making excellent progress in regaining its normal condition. No difficulty was being met with in obtaining good and efficient enginemen, and applications were being constantly received from all parts of the country. The story that a large number of the new men were leaving was denounced as false, as well as another story that seventy engines had been burned since the beginning of the strike. The trouble on the Wabash road has been settled, and the employes were handling all the Burlington freight offered.

Union Pacific Engineers "Sick."

OMAHA, Neb., March 14.—Several Union Pacific engineers who run on freight trains reported that they were "sick" Tuesday morning, when they were called to take their engines. Their engines were sent back to the transfer round-house and the yard rapidly filled with freight. There were Burlington cars in two of the trains that remained there. Other freight trains ran out, but without Burlington cars. The Union Pacific officials did not offer to send out any Burlington cars on the trains, but professed to believe that the "sickness" was genuine.

BOSTON'S PET AND MITCHELL.

He Latter Out of the Ring for Good, but Sullivan Open to Engagements.

LONDON, March 14.—Mitchell, in an interview with a United Press representative, said: "Now that I have proved that I can fight I have decided to quit the ring. I will not claim the championship, as I am confident that my friend Kilrain is able to secure the championship of the world within six months." Sullivan will remain in Liverpool for the present, and if he should decide to give any more boxing exhibitions in England he will appear in Liverpool first.

Sullivan, in an interview with a United Press correspondent Tuesday, attributed his failure to defeat Mitchell to the disabling of his right arm in the fifth round. He scouted the idea of his leaving the prize ring, and said he was prepared to meet anybody immediately, or at any time.

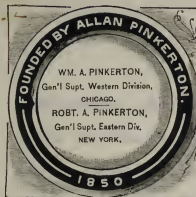
LONDON, March 14.—Magnus offers to back Sullivan heavily for another fight with Mitchell.

A Love-Sick Girl Attempts Suicide.

BALTIMORE, March 14.—Blue-eyed Emma Coker tried to kill herself Sunday night with laudanum. She is but 17 years old, and as pretty as any maiden who ever attempted suicide for love. She is a Virginia girl, and had not been in Baltimore a month before she fell in love with a lad not six months her elder. She became so infatuated with the boy that she would follow him about. The couple had an appointment Sunday evening, and it was probably their intention to elope. Emma braved the fearful storm of sleet and snow and went to the trysting place, but her lover came not. Cold, wet and disappointed the girl returned to her home, and was found a few hours later lying on her bed partly un-dressed, with an empty laudanum vial in the bosom of her dress. Physicians after several hours' work succeeded in restoring her to consciousness, and she will probably recover.

Funeral of Thomas J. Potter.

BURLINGTON, Ia., March 14.—The funeral services of the late T. J. Potter were held



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.

OFFICES.

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GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
BOSTON 42 & 44 COURT STREET,
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JAMES McFARLAND Supt.
ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY
CLARENCE A. REWARD, NEW YORK.
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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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Chicago, March 10th, 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Manager U. S. & N. R. A.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operatives "F. W."
and "H. G."

Wednesday, March 14th, 1888

To-day in Aurora

Operative went along all the railroad men as the weather was so nil, the street was crowded with men, also the glooms cigar stores and other places. Their main conversation was about a piece that was put in the daily Express. Everyone seemed to be satisfied with it and pleased. The men here are getting more dissatisfied every day and operative anticipates some trouble here if the strike is kept on. They teased at several Engineers, especially at Engineer No. 50 that pulled the Express that leaves here at 1.50 P. M. going west, although he managed his engine all right. There was nothing thrown at the engines.

The engineers had a meeting this afternoon and the firemen had a supper this evening. Operative did not go to either but watched around the tracks and depot and watched around as well as he possibly could without being noticed whatever.

Thursday, March 15th, 1888

The men here seem very dissatisfied and there were several

harsh remarks made toward the new Engineers who was pulling a switch engine near the depot, but operative did not get a chance to see who it was who made the remarks as he was standing in a crowd of about twenty persons. There was a dance here in the evening that a great many people attended.

In the evening a fireman who had been employed by the C.B. & Q. was in the lunch room opposite the depot and several old firemen were in there; they called this man a "scab." This fireman said well, he come to fire on the road and he would stay. At this one of the men who were standing there struck him in the face and he was pushed to the door and thrown out on the pavement.

A man who drives a bus for Mr. Graup picked up a bundle of overalls and took them out to the man. A man whom operative thinks does not work for the Company but who works around town tried to get this fireman to go back to the lunch room to fight, but he would not do so. He went away.

This man who is called Nick is an ex-fireman; is a tall, well built man, dark complexion, dark hair, clean shaved. He then left the lunch counter and walked up town.

Operative is placed, you might say right at the headquarters of the strikers, for when they get a man off the road, they come to the hotel with him; they also come to the hotel to get their checks cashed, they spend a lot of money here. The hotel is just opposite the depot, it gives operative an opportunity of being at the depot at all times.

Friday, March 16th, 1888

Operative went as on previous days to different places where the strikers generally hang out, at saloons, cigar stores and corner of streets also along the track of the Railroad and in the vicinity of

the depot. Operative's object was to learn of or hear any conversation in regard to the fight with the firemen on the night previous, and also to watch for any further assault; but everything was very quiet there was no talking in regard to the subject whatever. Operative saw two of the firemen whom he had seen on the night previous at the restaurant. When the fight occurred, there was one man arrested who had a hand in the fight, he was arrested by a City policeman on Broadway.

There was a good many men around the depot when the train went out and there some jeering by the crowd as the engineer tried to start the train, but there was nothing fired at the engine or engineer. In the evening operative was met by Opr. A. G. and together they reported to Mr. G. W. Rhoades Master Mechanic. Operative gave him all the information he could in regard to the fight, also who would make good witnesses. He also gave him the names of the Engineers who are to be sent back East They were E. J. McClosky, J. H. Dun, and Charles Richards. The Brotherhood are sending them back East. They spent the night at Graup hotel and would leave to-morrow morning for Chicago. Operative gave Mr. Rhoades all the information he could. He took notes and said there were several things he would look up for operative and in regard to the Noon train, they have had so much trouble to start, he would have it fixed different, and also told operative to report to him to-morrow night at 9.30 P.M. He also took their addresses and said if he had any information from his he would send a letter to the General Post office.

After the last passenger train went out at 11.45 P.M. operative discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Detective Agency

by *H. A. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

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JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ST. PAUL, 63 TO 66 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
CHAS. O. FAMES, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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Chicago, March 16th, 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Manager C.D. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative 'F. W.'

Sunday, March 11th, 1888

To-day in Aurora

to-day every thing was very quiet around the town and at the depot when the trains came in there were hardly anybody except Railroad men to be seen.

During the afternoon there were two or three freight brakemen on the corner just opposite the depot.

The saloons are shut up on Sunday all day and every night at 10. 30 P. M., but the Proprietor of the hotel where operative is stopping at, Mr. Craupt, sells to all Railroad men whenever they call on him.

He keeps some money in the safe for them and also cashes their checks. He seems to be afraid the Railroad Company will get after him for befriending the strikers, but he says he does not care.

Monday, March 12th, 1888

There was a great many men around the town, hanging around the corners, saloons and cigar stores; the only time there were men around the depot was at noon, when the Noon trains were pulling out.

When the train that leaves here at 1:15 going West, had changed engines, it had engine No. 50, the Engineer of which got the boiler so full of water that he could not move the train for nearly five minutes.

This pleased the crowd around the depot. One old man made a great many remarks, as 'use the crow bar' which was taken up by the crowd and laughed at, but there was no names called or any abusive language used whatever.

Operative remained around with the men in the evening about the depot until after the special train which was going to the funeral of the late Manager of the Union Pacific Railroad at Burlington.

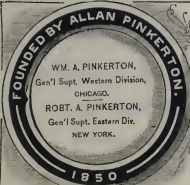
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.





OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 151 & 153 FIFTH AVENUE,
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R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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Chicago March 14th.1888

H. B. Stone Esq.

Gen'l Manager C. E. & O. Ry.

City.

Dear Sir,-

Following please find report of Operative "P.W."

Thursday March 8th.1888

To-day in Aurora,

To-day the Operative mingled with the boys who were on the street but heard no harsh remarks or any threats. He heard that some one threw a stone at an Engine but this happened down the track and the Opr.cannot go anywhere near the track or depot for if he did he would be at once spotted. Two men have been watching him but the Opr.pretended he didn't see them and entered the Watch Factory and other manufacturing places for cover. One man asked the Hotel Prop. who he was and was told that he was all right. The Prop.Mr. Crampt,is a German and a friend of the Strikers;he keeps their money in the safe for them,also cashes their checks. Every once in awhile one of the Committee of Firemen looks pretty sharply at the Operative. The Engineers had something going on in a Justice's office to-day but the Operative could not get in.

Friday March 9th.1888

To-day in Aurora,

To-day the Opr.heard two Engineers remark,after reading the posters which are put up all over town to the effect that a reward of \$250; will be given for the person who threw a stone at an Engine,

that they did not believe a stone was thrown at all but that the Co. just got out these notices to gain public favor.

The Engineers had some business in Justice Murphy's Office to-day.

During the afternoon a man named L.G. Wilson who is one of the C. L. & O. men, was walking from the depot, when several old Engineers gathered around him and called him a scab and used some very bad language towards him. Mr. Wilson spoke with them but there was no quarreling.

It appears to be growing more quiet in this town every day. Everything ran smoothly around the depot and there were but few old men about. The Operative went down to Fox St. where it is said the stone was thrown at the Engine; he made quiet inquiries here but learned nothing.

Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l Det. Agency,

by

Gen'l Supt. West'n Div.

S.D.

OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.

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CHAS. Q. EAMES, SUPT.

SUPPL.
ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK,
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA,
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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Chicago March 8th. 1888.

H. D. Stone Esq.

Gen'l Manager, C.B. & Q.Ry.

City.

Dear Sir, -

Following please find report of Operative "F.W."

Tuesday March 6th. 1888

To-day in Aurora,

This morning the Operative was around the depot, saloons and other frequenting places of the strikers; also went down toward the Hall where they generally hold their meetings. Here he saw a Tribune Reporter put out of the Hall. There seemed to be a secret meeting. An Engineer named Cass and Mr. Dunphy seem to be the head men here. Mr. Cass came to the hotel to see the Reporter and there were some loud words spoken between them. It appears that the Reporter put something in the Tribune which displeased Mr. Cass who accused the Reporter of being a Detective. The Opr. heard Mr. Cass say that he came up to the hotel to "knock out" the Reporter but had changed his mind. After they separated the Reporter remarked that he had only sent in facts to the paper but of course he had sent them over the wires from here.

There were a great many railroad men around the depot to-day but everything was quiet. The moment a stranger introduces the subject of the strike, he is pointed out as a spy.

The Opr. does not think there were any more men bought off to-day.

Yours Respectfully,
Pinkerton's Nat'l Det. Agency,

by W. A. Pinkerton

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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MURN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago March 14th, 1888.

H. B. Stone Esq.

Gen'l Manager C. E. & O. Ry.

City.,

Dear Sir, -

Following please find report of Operative "W.H.M."

Thursday March 8th, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

Arrived here O.K. at 6:30 P.M. and immediately reported to Mr. Rhodes as Mr. Alexander or Opr. "A.W." was not around.

The Operative posted his men as suggested by Mr. Rhodes and remained on duty until 6:30 A.M. when he was relieved by the Company's specials.

All has been quiet here so far with the exception of some stones being thrown at one of the Crossings west of the depot. The Opr. went up there with three of his men and all has been quiet since.

Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l Det. Agency,

by

Gen'l Supt. West'n Div.

S.D.



OFFICES.

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Chicago, March 6th., 1933

H. D. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Manager C.D. & J.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of operative

'C. W. E.'

Friday, March 2nd., 1933

To-day in Aurora

At 8.10 A. M. operative went to the depot and yards of the Company and when the train came in with the new men, the crowd had it that there were 75 Pinkerton men here and that they intend to start freight trains at once with Winchester rifles if necessary, but it did not gain much strength and things went on all right again.

On going to the depot at 9.40 the Aurora Police stopped him and would not let at the depot. He tried to learn what was going on and then went across the street with the hangers on and remained there until 11.40 and then tried to get in again and the Police stopped him and wanted to know if he was going away. Operative said no, but that he had business in there and started on. The Police grabbed him and wanted to know what his business was and he said he could not transact it with him there and he said that operative could get go through. The Police said that the Mayor had given orders that none but Rail Road men should be let in, so operative did not get in, and went again during the crowd who were standing across the street, could not learn

anything, so went to the hotel for dinner and after dinner returned to the crowd again, also hung around the saloon doors and tried to find out what he could. He finally got a brakeman by the name of Brown, and he told operative that if the Engineers and firemen gained their point which they would, that the brakemen would try their hand at it and get their trouble settled with the Company-that the companies had not done with them what they promised today-that they held a meeting for that purpose and that they would stand by the Engineers and firemen.

As soon as they got settled, then it was their turn and the Engineers and firemen would stand by them and see that they got what they wanted. He further said, "We will see this thing through now, they can bring all the scabs they want, we are all right do not propose to be beaten in this." Then Brown came along and said "Hello, Brownway where did you get that load and Brownway said that was all right and asked him to treat and said that he won a dollar last night. Brownway told operative to come and said he was a friend of his, and they all went into the saloon and bought cigars and Brownway's friend left and went in the street.

In the afternoon operative tried to get to the depot again and was again stopped by the Police. Operative went down to the other end of the platform and there saw the Marshall and told him all about it. Just then Opr. A. W. passed along and he told Marshall that A. W. would watch for him. The Marshall said that was all right and he would tell his officers not to interfere with him any more.

At 5.30 P. M. Opr. A. W. came to him and asked him if he was working for the Railroad or the Agency, he replied the Agency and Opr. A. W. told him to keep away from the depot altogether and to be seen, that the

Committee asked him who operative was, and he said he did not know.

Operative then left the place and went over in the crowd, remained there until supper time, then went back on the street again and at 8.20 P. M. learning nothing went to his room.

Saturday, March 3rd., 1888

At 8.10 A. M. operative left the hotel and went down to New York and La Salle Sts., looked around, but did not learn much as the crowd had not shown up and operative hung around until Noon, then went to dinner and when he got back saw the entrance of Grupp's saloon crowded with Engineers and firemen. Operative went over and began at once to talk to them about the rail wreck and from that got talking about the strike and they said that Monday would show them what this strike would amount to and they would make the Company jump into the harness and come to time. While operative was talking to Engineers Meschel and Wilkens, Jim Hared came and told him that Opr. A. W. wanted him at the depot. Operative went to the depot and Opr. A. W. ordered him to take three men and go to Mendota.

Following you will please find report of operative 'A. W.'

Thursday, March 1st., 1888

Operative went on duty this morning at 5.30, had his men at the depot so as to have them ready to protect No. 13 train that leaves here for Chicago. Operative met Mr. Rhoads at the depot and had a short talk with him there. There was but a small crowd around

the depot, but the strikers had their Committee there to speak to the Engineers and firemen to leave their engine and join them, and they would pay them as much as the Company was paying them. The City Marshall and the Police would not allow the operative to put this Committee from their grounds, so did not care about causing any trouble or hard feeling until he could see the Mayor and some of the City officials and come to some other understanding about the matter.

Operative put two of his men on two of the switch engines which were at work in the yard and at 10.10 A. M. sent six men to Streater, Ill. to bring two coal trains as the train was going to pull out and had one of the Committee of the striking engineers get on the train and had the conductor tell him to go into the baggage room and operative told him to keep a watch on him and see that he did not get on the engine. Operative talked with the engineer and also Mr. Sanderson. He said that he had forty five men including himself, that he had put two men at some station east of here. Operative took charge of the men at once and put them in the Company's yards until the supt. could see the Sheriff or the Mayor and have them sworn in as special officers, but the Sheriff refused to swear in the men and said that the Mayor was at his father's funeral and could not be seen. The City Marshall said that the Mayor would not swear men in unless they lived in this city. Operative was around with Supt. Besler all day, carrying out different orders from him. In the evening the six men that operative sent out to Streater returned with both trains in good time. These two coal trains coming from Streater has almost paralyzed the strikers and several of them when operative was around with said they had not commenced yet and before the end he would see

trouble and bad trouble.. The men who came from Streater said that the Committee tried to buy up the Engineer at Streater, but he was not to be bought up. Operative was around with the Mayer, Chief of Police and several of the police officers. Operative got them to keep the mob back from the engines which helped a great deal.

Operative remained with Mr. Mesler until 12 A. M. when he returned to the hotel and operative remained around the depot all night.

Friday, March 2nd., 1888

Operative had his men at the 6.10 A. M. train going to Chicago so that everything would be safe. He then put two men on the switch engine so that the strikers could not bother the engineer or fireman.

Operative remained around the depot and met several of the Committee of Engineers and firemen and had a long talk with them. They are terribly annoyed over so many men coming to take their places, but they still think that the Company will have to call on them before long, as they will soon get sick of those new engineers burning out their engines, they claim that this road is too large for the Company to fill their places, that it can not be done. They said that they had promises from the new engineers that as soon as they made their trip, they would not take out their engines any more; they also said that some of the engineers who are taking out these engines get one hundred dollars for the round trip; they also told operative that when they commence to run into Streater and haul regular coal trains that he would see the fun, and also as soon as the Company commenced to run regular freight trains, then would be the time, and operative

could look out for trouble. They said, however, they would not injure the Company's property. Operative saw several of the Committee who told the men they would get blown up with dynamite before they get to Chicago or that some bridge might go down. Operative got the City Marshall, his lieutenant and several of the force to see that the men could not come near the street crossing where the engines stopped.

The Mayor gave orders that the crowd should not get off the sidewalk, but he will insist that the Committee shall have the privilege of talking to the Engineers and firemen on the trains.

Operative went over to Young's Billiard Hall which is half a block from the depot and is headquarters for the Engineers. Young told operative that there would be a strike raised as soon as freight trains commence to run.

Saturday, March 3rd., 1888

Operative got his men at the depot at 6.30 A. M., had them on duty and left Captain Sanderson in charge of them, got a pass and permission from Supt. Alexander to go to Chicago and consult with Supt. Robertson. He returned to Aurora at 1 P. M. and remained on duty until 1 A. M. and everything passed off quietly and orderly.

Operative inform us that the City Marshall will do anything that he may be called upon to do, but the Mayor is afraid of the strikers, he does all he can to keep the marshall down; but they manage to get around his orders and the Committee have a very poor show of getting to the new men.

Operative was around the town a good deal in the evening, as there was an Engineer named Donohue who was full and had been down in the town. He is a new man and operative found out that he showed up a

brotherhood and talked a good deal about the brotherhood up at the round house. Operative also met two other Engineers going around the town. Operative took them to be Brotherhood men, but at 3 P. M. they came to the depot and wanted to see the master mechanic or Mr. Rhoads, so operative took them to Mr. Foster's office. He had a talk with them. Operative told Mr. Foster, Mr. Rhoads and Mr. Wilson that he had seen both of them so that they might question them closely.

Operative then went to Young's Billiard hall where he remained until 11 P. M.

Sunday, March 4th., 1888

Operative met the City Marshall and his men and was around with him a part of the day. He done all he could to make the Mayor countermand his order in regard to letting the Committee of strikers come on the Company's property. The marshall and his men are to back the new men up, this will be a good thing. The Committee were around but a couple of times to-day as the day was too cold for them to stand on the sidewalk, so operative was bothered very little and received orders from Mr. Wilson to send ten men to Streator, six to Clinton, and the balance to Chicago, as they did not think they would need any more here. Operative got him to leave four more men here besides the nine he has sworn in as special. Operative sent back thirteen men, but one of them got a job here as fireman and did not return. He also sent four men to Mendota last night.

Everything is quiet here; several of the engineers called around to see operative and they say that after Sunday there will not be a word running a train out for Chicago as they are going to call them all out.

Following you will please find report of operative "P. W."

Saturday, March 3rd., 1933

This morning operative went to the Briggs House where he associated with the men who came in on last night's train from the East and also watched the movements of the striking engineers and firemen who happened in the Hotel. He remained until 11 A. M. when he reported to the Agency and received instructions to at once proceed to Aurora. Operative took the 12 Noon train, via C.D. & Q.M.R. and arrived at Aurora in due time. He took a room at Crump's hotel which is just opposite the depot where he overlook the depot and part of the yards without being observed. He can also mingle with the crowd in the bar room without being observed or causing suspicion.

In the afternoon he went up town and heard a good deal of conversation which was carried on by the old Railroad employes, also visited several saloons.

As far as operative has spoken to business men of this place, he finds them in sympathy with the strikers. It seems there is a certain man who resides here, who was an engineer at one time, but who went to work in the shops where he was working at the opening of the strike.

When he was an engineer he had made application for membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers. He had sent in his fees, he was black balled and they never returned his fees. When the Company sent for him to take a train out, he consented. Several engineers stopped him on the street and offered him \$100 not to take out the

train, but he said he would take the train out or else trying..

This man is not liked and operative heard a good many ugly words used when talking of this man. Operative is not long enough here to get the name of this, or the men whom he has heard talking in regard to it.

Everything seems very quiet here. There are very few men around the depot except when the trains come in.

Operative will let Capt. Wood know where he is, so he can use him at any time.

Sunday, March 4th., 1933

Everything was very quiet here this morning; the only excitement around the depot was that switch Engine No. 236 jumped the track near New York St. crossing. There was quite a crowd gathered here but the Police soon dispersed them. Operative does not think there were many Railroad men here, but idlers who stood around for curiosity.

The clerk at the hotel said before several persons that there was a car of coal in the yard coming to Mr. Cramp's that is all paid for, even the freight paid for, and if it was not switched out by to-morrow that Mr. Cramp intended to sue the Railroad Company. Mr. Cramp would not let any scabs stop at his house.

In the afternoon the Conductor of the Wabash train came to the hotel and he told two men who are from Naperville that on Monday at 4 P. M. there would be a general strike of all Locomotive Engineers on all the different roads.

Operative made the acquaintance of a Mr. McGinn, a young man who is at present employed boring the well near the round house. McGinn

-10-

has two sisters, one a miss who keeps company with a man named Warren Cox who has been a clerk on the freight house of the road, but is now on special duty as watchman. Operative heard McGinn tell Cox he hoped he could get his skull cracked. He also has two brothers-in-law who work for the road; one has charge of the Wrecking Crew.

In the evening operative accompanied several of the Railroad men to the People's Church where the minister was to speak to the striking railroad employes. There were a good many there and the sermon was a good one in urging the men to do what is right and to live an upright life.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *H. A. C. M. B.*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



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Chicago March 5th. 1898

H. P. Stone Esq.

Gen'l Manager C. N. & O. Ry.

City.

Dear Sir, -

Following please find report of Operative 'A.W.'

Feb. 28th. 1898

At 5:00 P.M. the Operative received instructions to take nine men to Aurora for the purpose of guarding and protecting the men who were running on the trains as engineers and to see that no mob of strikers interfered with them.

He received a letter of introduction to Mr. Rhoades who he met in the Dining car on his way to Aurora.

On arrival in Aurora the Operative stationed his men on each side of the engines which arrived or left up to 1:00 A.M. . At 1:30 A.M. he met Mr. Rhoades, the Master Mechanic and Road Master who told him that there would be no more trains in before 4:00 A.M.

The Operative then took his men down to a boarding car where they retired. The Opr. then returned to the Supt's office where he made arrangements with Mr. Rhoades to have his men sworn in as Special Police in the morning. The Opr. also told Mr. Rhoades that the officials of the road should do all they could to keep the Mayor, Sheriff and City Marshal on their side as they could be used to good advantage.

Wednesday Feb. 29th. 1888

To-day in Aurora,

At 5:30 A.M. the Operative and his men met Mr. Rhoades and went down in the Yards where the Chicago train was being made up and remained there until Mr. Rhoades took charge of the engine and started to Chicago.

Three of the Committee of engineers then came to the Operative and wanted to know when he came down here and if he had brought any Pinkerton men with him. When the Operative replied that he had, they wanted to know where they were stopping; the Opr. told them that he did not know, as they had scattered among the crowd on their arrival here.

An engineer named Lee Young who knew the Operative, pointed him out to these men who appeared quite friendly and invited him to an open meeting in the afternoon but the Operative declined their invitation and gave them to understand that they would be friendly as long as they attended to their own business and kept away from the Company's property. They tried to argue with the Opr. but he told them it was no use, that he would have to see that orders were carried out.

The nine men were sworn in and were provided with stars and clubs and then they took charge of all trains coming in and leaving the city and did not allow any of the strikers to go near the engine.

At 8:00 P.M. the men went to supper, then retired in the boarding car. The Company had 100 special policemen of their under charge of young Mr. Besler but they did not try to keep the strikers or roudy element out of the Yards.

This evening the Operative saw Mr. Besler and Mr. Rhoades and told them about the crowd on the platform and in the depot. Mr. Besler said he had ordered more men from the Agency to be here in the morning and instructed to send six of his men to Streater with a couple of coal trains which leave in the morning.

The Operative went around to-night with Lee Young and and a fellow

'3'

called "Dutch" They were terribly enraged at Mr. Stone and swore vengeance and said that the fight had not begun yet.

Yours Respectfully,

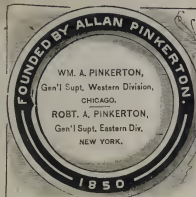
Pinkerton's Nat'l Det. Agency,

by

M. A. Pinkerton

Gen'l Supt. West'n Div.

S.D.



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Chicago March 5th.1888

H. B. Stone Esq.

Gen'l Manager C.B.& O.Ry.

City.

Dear Sir, -

Following please find report of Operative 'C.W.E.'

Tuesday Feb.28th.1888.

To-day in Aurora,

The Operative left the hotel at 7:00 A.M. and went to the depot where he saw a large crowd. He mixed in among them and soon made the acquaintance of Engineer Hadlock who told him that there was going to be an open meeting this afternoon at the regular place; he also said that the reason there were so few firemen and Engineers about was on account of Marshal Walker going to them and telling them that they must stay away from the ~~office~~ depot, that if they wanted to see the 'scabs' when they come in, they might appoint a committee whom he knew and he (the Marshal) would give them a chance to go in and see the 'scabs' but that the other men must stay away altogether from the place, so committees were appointed from the engineers and firemen and the other men remained around the saloons but when trains come in they fill the streets. This conversation took place in Grapp's saloon.

The Operative tried to get into the Yard but could not on account of the Special Police stationed there. The Operative heard that the committees appointed to-day, took the new men from the engines and gave them \$40: apiece on condition that they would not go out on an Engine

While the strike was in progress.

The Operative went to the Hall where the meeting was being held but was told by the door tender that none but those who had the pass word could get by him, so the Opr. could not gain admittance but he will attend the open meeting on Wednesday which the people are going to hold to show the public their side of the trouble.

A crowd of firemen got as near as possible to Engine No. 50 to-day and commenced to insult the fireman on her; they called him every harsh name they could think of.

The Company put out notices to-day that all Engineers who did not report for duty by tomorrow Noon, should call for their money. The R.R. men laughed at this notice and remarked that the Company wanted to "bull-doze" them but that would not work.

The Operative saw a crowd of men congregated at the depot and mixed in with them; found that they were machinists. They were saying that "scabs" had been put in the shops; that they would not work while they were there as they did not want their tools stolen by them and that they were going home.

Wednesday Feb. 29th. 1888

To-day in Aurora,

The Operative arrived at the Yards at 7:45 A.M. but he was stopped at the depot by the Special Police.

Several trains left but they were managed by some official so the Committee had nothing to say to them but when the Mail train came in with a new Engineer, one of the Committee got talking to him and the result was that they got him to promise that when he arrived at Galesburg he would leave the Engine. When the train left they (the Com.) were pleased to think that they had such good luck with him and said that was the way they were going to handle all who arrived at this place. The Police compel the crowd to stand back when a train arrives and allow the Committee to go right up to the Engine.

The Operative had a talk with one of the engineers on the Committee named Esibel and he said they had permission from the Company and Police to converse with the Engineers when they arrived here but that they must be treated with respect and not be abused; said they intended to use these means right along, that every one who came in there would get off of the Engine in the same way and the Company might get all the men they wanted that they would get them all sooner or later and then others could take their place and they would get them also, that after they talk to the new men they see their mistake and are willing to leave the road at once. He also said that now as the Company had put up the notices for the men to report to-day or quit work, that they were determined to fight it to the bitter end and not give in to the Company the least particle and they wanted all they had asked for.

At this point a brakeman came up and joined them and remarked that he would stand by them, that if the brakemen wanted their little grievance settled up that the firemen and Engineers would stand by them, that the Company hadn't done by the brakemen as they promised to do and this would be a good time for the brakemen to try and get their wages

The Committee is composed of three Engineers and three Firemen, the engineers talk to the new Engineers and the firemen to the new firemen. Two of the Engineers on the Committee are Dick Morris and the man Esibel. One of the firemen is named Jack Spies. The Opr. could not learn the names of the others.

Spies made himself very conspicuous this evening when the Aurora Accommodation came in; he wanted to talk to the fireman on that train but the young man only laughed at him when he asked him to come down that the Committee wanted to talk to him. The young man replied that he had nothing to say, if he wanted to say anything to go to his father, the Supt. Mr. Spies answered, 'to h--- with your father, we don't want to talk to your father but we want to talk with you.' One word brought on another and finally Mr. Spies said that he would like to give him and

his father some brains as neither of them had any.

Shortly after this it began to rain and the crowd dispersed and at 8:30 P.M. the Operative discontinued for the night.

Thursday March 1st. 1888

To-day in Aurora,

To-day the R.R. men very little to say and it was a difficult matter to get them to talk. The Operative learned from a brakeman that it had been reported that the Company had men around to watch them and that this was the cause of their silence.

As soon as a train arrives here one of the Committee goes up to the Engine and says, 'say Mr. Engineer, will you walk down here so we can talk to you?' and another will say, 'do you know what you are doing we will pay you as much as the Rail Road can if you will just get off and the Police will go with you to any hotel and see that you will be all right; you don't want to be called a scab all your life and you can get a job on any railroad in this country after this is settled; you have too good a face; now come down, go with us, we are a committee appointed by the Brotherhood for this purpose. We shall see that nothing happens you and you will have just as much' If the man on the Engine replies that he does not expect to work after this is settled, the Committee tell him that his face is stamped for life and that he is going to a tough town (Galesburg) where they will fix him.

The Operative learned nothing of importance during the day.

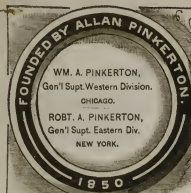
Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l Det. Agency,

by *J. H. Pinkerton*

Gen'l Supt. West'n Div.

S.D.



OFFICES

CHICAGO. 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
DENVER, OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. QUINN, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.
NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST.,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIEIMER, SUPT.

CHICAGO, APRIL, 21ST. 1888.

H. B. STONE, ESQ.,

GENL. MNGR. C. B. & Q. RY.

CITY.

G E W

DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORTS OF MY OPERATIVES.

OPERATIVE G. E. W.'S REPORTS.,

SATURDAY, APRIL, 20TH. 88.

TODAY IN AURORA,

THIS AFTERNOON THE OPERATIVE WAS IN THE YARDS OF
THE C. B. & Q. RY. COMPANY, AND HELD CONVERSATION WITH SEVERAL OF
THE MEN ACTING AS SPECIAL POLICE THERE. THE OPINION OF THESE
MEN WAS THAT THE FIRE WAS AN ACCIDENT, CAUSED BY THE LAMP FALLING
AND BREAKING, AND THERE WAS SO MUCH INFLAMMABLE MATTER LYING
ABOUT THAT IN AN INSTANT THE WHOLE PLACE CAUGHT FIRE, AND WAS ONE
MASS OF FLAMES.

SUNDAY, APRIL, 8TH. 88.

TODAY THE OPERATIVE MET A NUMBER OF THE STRIKERS AS THEY
WERE COMING OUT OF THEIR HALL WHERE THE MEETINGS ARE HELD. ONE OF
THESE MEN STATED THAT THE FIRE WAS AN ACCIDENT, AND THAT THERE
WAS NOT THE LEAST POSSIBLE CHANCE FOR A PERSON TO GET NEAR THE
BUILDING, AN ACCOUNT OF IT BEING SO WELL GUARDED FROM THE OUTSIDE,
THE ABOVE STATEMENT WAS THE SAME WHICH ALL THE MEN GAVE
WITH WHOM THE OPERATIVE TALKED.

THE OPERATIVE INTERVIEWED A SALOON KEEPER, BY THE NAME OF JOHN SHORT. HE IS ON VERY GOOD TERMS WITH THE STRIKERS, AS THE MAJORITY OF THEM FREQUENT HIS SALOON, AND TALK FREELY IN HIS PRESENCE. SHORT WAS TELLING SOME ONE TODAY THAT THE STRIKERS DEPLORED THE FIRE HAPPENING AS IT DID DURING THIS STRIKE, FOR THEY WOULD OF COURSE BE ABUSED AS BEING AT THE BOTTOM OF ALL THE TROUBLE. MR. SHORT ALSO SAID THE FIRE WAS CAUSED BY THE LAMP FALLING AND THE FLAMES SPREAD SO RAPIDLY THAT THE MAN WHO LIGHTED THE LAMP COULD NOT EXTINGUISH THE FIRE. AN EFFORT WAS MADE TO ASCERTAIN THE MANS NAME WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE LIGHTED THE LAMP, BUT 'SHORT' DID NOT KNOW HIS NAME.

MONDAY, APRIL, 9TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE SPENT THE GREATER PART OF THE DAY, IN A LIVERY STABLE, SITUATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE C. B. & Q. TRACKS. ALL OF THE STRIKERS ARE ON VERY FREINDLY TERMS WITH HICKCOX, AND THEY SET IN THE OFFICE OF THE STABLE AND PASS ALL MANNER OF COMMENTS ON THE PASSING TRAINS, AND SCAB ENGINEERS. THE OPERATIVE TALKED WITH A NUMBER OF THESE MEN ABOUT THE FIRE WHICH DESTROYED THE SHOPS HERE, AND THEY SAID THEY WERE SORRY THE FIRE HAPPENED WHEN IT DID, FOR EVERY BODY BLAMED THE STRIKERS. AT THE TIME THE BUILDING CAUGHT FIRE THERE WAS TWO MEN ON DUTY ON THE INSIDE OF THE BUILDING, AND A NUMBER WATCHING OUTSIDE, AND IT WOULD HAVE BEEN A VERY UNSAFE THING, AT THAT HOUR FOR A PERSON TO SET THE PLACE AFIRE. THE OPERATIVE TALKED WITH THE TWO MEN WHO WATCHED THE INSIDE OF THE BUILDING, AND THEY ARE SATISFIED THAT THE FIRE WAS AN ACCIDENT. A NUMBER OF PEOPLE RESIDING IN THE VICINITY OF THE SHOPS WERE INTERVIEWED, BUT ALL SAID THEY DIDNOT SEE ANY PERSON ABOUT THE SHOPS AT THE TIME OF THE FIRE.

TUESDAY, APRIL, 10TH. 88.

TODAY THE OPERATIVE HELD A CONVERSATION WITH A MR. HILLMAN OF THIS PLACE, WHO HAS TWO SONS IN THE EMPLOYE OF THE C. B. & Q. ONE AS FREIGHT TRAIN CONDUCTOR AND THE OTHER AS FREIGHT BREAKMAN. HILLMAN WAS AT THE FIRE SOON AFTER THE ALARM WAS SOUNDED, AND HE TALKED WITH A NUMBER OF MEN THERE, AND ALL WERE SATISFIED THAT THE FIRE WAS AN ACCIDENT. THE OPERATIVE INQUIRED OF EVERYBODY WHOM HE THOUGHT COULD THROW ANY LIGHT ON THE MATTER, AND ALL PRONOUNCED THE FIRE AN ACCIDENT AND THE COUNCIL ARE MAKING AN INVESTIGATION OF THE WATCHMEN WHO WERE IN THE VICINITY OF THE BUILDING ON THE NIGHT OF THE FIRE, AND WILL HAVE THE REPORTS OF THEIR STATEMENTS TOMORROW.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE FOUND IN TALKING WITH PERSON WHO APPEAR TO BE INTERESTED IN THE FIRE WHICH DESTROYED THE SHOPS HERE, THAT THERE IS NO FOUNDATION WHATEVER FOR THEM TO COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT THE FIRE WAS THE WORK OF AN INCENDIARY. THE STATEMENTS OF THE NIGHT WATCHMEN SHOW TOO THAT THE FIRE WAS AN ACCIDENT, AND THAT THERE WAS NO CHANCE WHATEVER FOR ANY MAN OUTSIDE THE BUILDING TO GET NEAR THE PREMISES AS IT WAS SO CAREFULLY GUARDED.

THERE WAS ONLY ONE DOOR WHERE THE MEN COULD GO IN AND OUT OF THE BUILDING, AND THIS OUTLET WAS GUARDED BY THE TWO WATCHMEN, WHO SAY THAT THEY KNOW ALL THE MEN WHO BELONG THERE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE THAT THE NAME OF THE MAN WHO LIGHTED THE LAMP IS CHARLES QUARKENBUSH. HE STATED THERE WERE SIX LAMPS KNOWN AS THE MC. COMB LAMP, WHICH ARE MADE OF TIN, AND ONE OF THESE LAMPS WAS PLACED ON EITHER SIDE OF THE EAST DOOR, AND ONE ON THE SOUTHSIDE. ANOTHER LAMP WAS PLACED ON THE BENCH NEXT TO THE PLACE, WHERE THE

FIRE STARTED. THE FIRST HE SAW OF THE FIRE WAS A FLASH , AND HE THEN HEARD A DULL REPORT, AND CALLED FOR HESS, WHO GRABBED A PAIR OF OVERHALLS, AND AN OVERCOAT TRYING TO SMOOTHEN THE FLAMES AT THE SAME TIME. WATCHMAN HESS STATED ABOUT THE SAME IN REGARD TO THE FIRE. THE OPERATIVE THINKS IT PERFECTLY USELESS TO MAKE ANYTHING OUT OF THIS CASE, AND THAT THE FIRE WAS SURELY AN ACCIDENT.

FRIDAY, APRIL, 13TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE SPENT HIS TIME TODAY, AMONG THE STRIKING ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN, AND AT INTERVALS MENTIONED THE SHOP FIRE.

THEY CONTINUE TO SAY THEY ARE SORRY THE FIRE HAPPENED AS IT DID &C. FOR THEY WOULD OF COURSE BE BLAMED FOR IT. ALL THE SPECIAL POLICE THINK FIRMLY THE FIRE WAS A PURE ACCIDENT, CAUSED BY THE EXPLOSION OF THE LAMP. NOTHING FURTHER HAS BEEN LEARNED THAN HAS BEEN STATED.

OPERATIVE F. W. REPORTS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12TH. 88.

TODAY IN AURORA,

EVERYTHING REMAINS VERY QUIET, ON THE STREETS, AND THE STRIKERS ARE SELDOM HEARD TALKING LOUD. THEY GENERALLY STATION THEMSELVES ON LA SALLE STREET NEAR NOON, WHEN TIME FOR THE TRAIN TO ARRIVE. THE SWITCHMEN SENT A DELEGATE TO CHICAGO TODAY TO ATTEND A MEETING, AND SARGENT IS HERE. HE CALLED A MEETING OF THE FIREMEN. SOME OF THE BUSINESS PEOPLE THINK THE MEN WILL RESUME WORK IN A FEW DAYS. DURING THE EVENING THE OPERATIVE CALLED ON MR. WILSON, AND ON RETURNING TO THE HOTEL, OVERHEARD TWO SWITCHMEN SAY 'THERE GOES THE S--- OB--- A--- B---, MEANING IT FOR MR. WILSON, WHO WAS ACCOMPANYING HIM TO THE HOTEL.

FRIDAY, APRIL, 13TH. 88.

AT NOON THERE WAS 50 OR 60 STRIKERS SCATTERED ALONG LA SALLE STREET WATCHING THE NOON TRAINS, AND THE OPERATIVE HEARD SEVERAL OF THEM CALL THE ENGINEERS SCABS, AND OTHER INSULTING NAMES. IT WAS THE SAME IN THE EVENING WHEN THE MILK TRAIN CAME IN. THERE WAS AN OLD ENGINEER WHO TOOK EVERYTHING AS A JOKE, AND ONLY LAUGHED AT THE REMARKS, PASSED ON THE ENGINEERS. DURING THE EVENING QUITE A NUMBER OF THE STRIKERS WERE DRUNK- BUT THERE WAS NO DISTURBANCE AMONG THEM.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE VISITED THE DIFFERENT SALOONS, WHERE THE STRIKERS GENERALLY GO. THE PLACES WHERE THE DISTURBANCE WAS MADE CALLING THE NEW ENGINEERS NAMES &C. WAS WELL GUARDED BY THE CITY POLICE. THE ENGINEERS HELD A MEETING, AND DISCUSSED THE ELECTION QUESTION., ONE STATED THAT IF THE MEN WERE ELECTED WHO WERE NOMINATED LAST NIGHT, IT WOULD BE A GOOD THING FOR THE ENGINEERS. THE ELECTION IS FOR ALDERMAN, AND ONE OF THE STRIKERS IS ON THE TICKETS.

LAST NIGHT THERE WAS A FIGHT ON THE WEST SIDE, BUT MEN WERE ARRESTED BY THE CITY POLICE. THE OPERATIVE REMAINED ON DUTY UNTIL 2 A. M. MAKING TRIPS IN THE VICINITY OF THE TRACKS, AND ON THE STREET. EVERYTHING REMAINS QUIET.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE LEARNED THAT THE WATCHMEN HERE WERE IGNORED BY THE BROTHERHOOD OF ENGINEERS, AND THE ENGINEERS ARE TRYING TO ELECT THE LOW LISCENCE MEN ON NEXT TUESDAYS ELECTION, FOR THE STRIKERS THEN CLAIM THEY WILL HAVE CONTROLL OF THE CITY GOVERNMENT, AND THEY COULD ALSO HAVE THE BUSINESS OF THE C. B. & Q. MORE AS THEY PLEASED.

THE STRIKERS CONTINUE TO CALL THE NEW EMPLOYEES SCABS, AND OTHER HARD NAMES. THERE WERE TWO MEN WHO CLOSELY WATCHED BY THE

STRIKERS. THE OPERATIVE SHADOWED THEM, BUT DID NOT SEE ANY VIOLENCE. THERE HAS BEEN NO ASSULTS FOR A WEEK AS THE ENGINEERS ARE BUSY WORKING FOR THE COMING ELECTION.

OPERATIVE F. W. REPORTS.

TUESDAY, APRIL, 17TH. 88.

TODAY IN AURORA,

THE OPERATIVE TODAY MADE AN EFFORT TO ASCERTAIN THE NAMES OF THE PERSONS WHO WERE IN FRONT OF THE STORE WHERE THE SHOOTING OCCURED. TWO TRAVELING MEN WITNESSED THE AFFAIR, AND A NUMBER OF OTHER WHO SAID THAT HESTER "KICKED PENNY". THE OPERATIVE TALKED WITH A SWITCHMAN WHO SAID THERE HAD JUST BEEN AN ACCIDENT AT GALESBURG, AND THAT WAS THE REASON WHY THERE WAS SO LITTLE FREIGHT OVER THE ROAD. ABOUT THIS TIME ANOTHER SWITCHMAN ENTERED THE LUNCH ROOM, AND ASKED A MAN WHAT TIME HE WAS "GOING DOWN", OR 12.45 ANSWERED THE OTHER. THE OPERATIVE CONCLUDED THESE MEN WERE WATCHING THE TRAINS IN ORDER TO MAKE A REPORT TO THEIR LODGERS. THE OPERATIVE HEARD A SALOON KEEPER REPORT THAT AN ENGINEER HAD BEEN STONED DOWN NEAR THE RIVER, AND THAT THE FIREMAN HAD SHOT IN THE CROWD, NO FURTHER DETAILS COULD BE LEARNED.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 18TH. 88.

TODAY THE OPERATIVE VISITED THE DIFFERENT SALOONS, AND REMAINED IN THE VICINITY WHERE THE STRIKERS GENERALLY FREQUENT UNTIL ABOUT 3 A. M. HE LEARNED THAT AN EX SWITCHMAN BY THE NAME OF MCGRATH WAS NEAR THE CORNER OF BROADWAY, AND NEW YORK STREETS THE NIGHT OF THE SHOOTING. THERE WERE SEVERAL EX RAIL ROAD MEN NEAR THE TRACKS AND AT THE CORNER OF FOX AND LASALLE STREETS, WHEN THE TRAIN GOING WEST PASSED THROUGH, AND THEY CALLED THE ENGINEER "S---OF- A-- B---", AND SCAB.

OPERATIVE "W. J. M." REPORTS.,

THURSDAY, APRIL, 12TH. 88.

TODAY IN AURORA,

DURING THE FORENOON THE OPERATIVE SPENT THE MOST OF HIS TIME NEAR THE RAILWAY STATION, AND IN THE AFTERNOON HE VISITED THE TWO GUARDS AT SOUTH AURORA, AND WHILE PICKED UP ANOTHER WITNESS IN THE CASE OF WESTLING FOR PULLING PINS ON APRIL 6TH. ABOUT 4.15. P. M. THE OPERATIVE RECEIVED A TELEGRAM FROM "E. T. M".

AT MENDOTA, SAYING THERE WAS A DELEGATION OF STRIKING ENGINEERS WHO HAD LEFT THERE ON TRAIN NO. 14. THE TRAIN ARRIVED AT AURORA AT 5.15 P.M. AND IN THE MEAN TIME THE OPERATIVE HAD TWO CITY POLICEMEN IN WAITING. FOUR SWITCHMEN LEFT THE TRAIN, ALL WERE INTOXICATED, BUT PASSED ALONG QUIETLY. SUPT. OF MOTIVE POWER MR. RHODES, AND SUPT. WILSON HELD A CONFERENCE WITH SOME OF THE LEADING BUSINESS MEN OF AURORA LAST NIGHT, AND ARE TO HAVE ANOTHER NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, FOR THE PURPOSE OF SHOWING THEM, THEY ARE STANDING IN THEIR OWN LIGHT, BY NOT HAVING SURPRESSED THE LAWLESSNESS WHICH HAS BEEN GOING ON. THE NEW ENGINEERS ARE MAKING THEIR PURCHASES IN CHICAGO, BECAUSE THEY ARE AFRAID OF BEING ASSULTED IN AURORA. MR. RHODES SAYS THE CITIZENS ARE NOW BECOMING AROUSED HERE.

STATEMENT OF JAMES LOVELL.

AURORA, ILLS. APRIL, 12TH. 88.

MY NAME IS JAMES LOVELL, I AM 11 YEARS OF AGE, MY FATHERS NAME IS VALTER LOVELL, HE TRAVELS FOR THE AMERICAN WOOL WORKS, I LIVE AT 453 RIVER STREET., SOUTH AURORA. I WAS PLAYING WITH ARTIE DIETSCH, VILLIE CALLAHAN AND FRANKIE ALLISON ON THE CARS OF A FREIGHT TRAIN THAT WAS STANDING ON THE J. N. TRACKS. WE WERE WALKING DOWN THE TRACK ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE TRAIN GOING TOWARD AURORA.

I SAW A MAN GO BETWEEN THE CARS, WHEN HE TURNED TOWARD WHERE I WAS STANDING HE HAD A PIN IN HIS HAND WHICH HE THREW AWAY. I AM SURE HE WENT BETWEEN AT LEAST TWO CARS AND THREW PINS AWAY EACH TIME. I DO NOT KNOW WHICH WAY HE WENT AFTER THE PINS WERE PULLED.

I WAS PRESENT WHEN AN ENGINE CAME AND HOOKED ON TO THE CARS, WHEN IT STARTED THE CARS PARTED. THE MAN I SAW HAVE THE PINS IN HIS HAND WAS WESTLING, I THINK HIS FIRST NAME IS JOHN. THE TIME WAS A LITTLE AFTER 4. P.M. I KNOW WESTLING, WE BOWS CALL HIM THE SWEED. I CANNOT BE MISTAKEN AS TO WHO THE MAN WAS.

SIGNED- JAMES LOVELL.

FRIDAY, APRIL, 13TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE RECEIVED VERBAL REPORTS, FROM THE GUARDS THAT ALL WAS QUIET DURING THE NIGHT. HE THEN REMAINED IN THE VICINITY OF THE DEPOT UNTIL 6 P. M. AND LATER IN THE EVENING MADE A TOUR OF THE YARDS. SUPT. RECEIVED A TELEGRAM FROM MENDOTA THAT LEIUT. E. T. M^r. WAS ARRESTED. THE PARTICULARS WERE WIRED FOR AND LATER A REPLY WAS RECEIVED THAT HE HAD BEEN ARRESTED FOR TAKING HOLD OF A STRIKER BY THE ARM, AND PUTTING HIM OFF THE STATION PLATFORM. HE WAS RELEASED ON \$100 BAIL, AND THE TRIAL WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW.

THE STRIKERS AROUND THE STATION REMAINED QUIET TODAY, AND THERE WAS A LARGE NUMBER OF THEM.

SATURDAY, APRIL, 14TH. 88.

AT 8 A.P. M. THE OPERATIVE ACCOMPANIED MR. WILSON, TO THE CITY HALL WHERE THERE WAS A MEETING OF THE LEADING CITIZENS OF AURORA, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ADOPTING SOME MEANS TO PREVENT THE STRIKERS FROM INSULTING AND ASSULTING THE NEW MEN. MR. RHODES SUPT. OF MOTIVE POWER ADDRESSED THE MEETING AND EXPLAINED THE COMPANYS POSITION. THEN AFTER THE MAYOR AND A NUMBER OF THE CITIZENS HAD

SPOKEN, THEY PASSED A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO APPOINT AT THE CITY'S' EXPENSE, 30 AND IF NECESSARY 100 MORE POLICEMEN, AND ALSO A COMMITTEE WAS APPOINTED TO HAVE A PETITION SIGNED BY ALL THE BUSINESS MEN OF AURORA, BACKING THE MAYOR IN THE APPOINTMENTS, AND ALSO A COMMITTEE TO WAIT ON THE MAGISTRATES URGING THEM TO IMPOSE THE HEAVIEST PENALTY IN CASES OF STRIKERS INSULTING CITIZENS.

SUNDAY, APRIL, 15TH. 88.

NO DISTURBANCES OF ANY KIND OCCURED TODAY. ALL IS VERY QUIET NEAR THE STATION. THIS AFTERNOON SUPT. OF MOTIVE POWER ADDRESSED A MEETING AT THE ENGINEERS HEAD QUARTERS, AND READ A STATEMENT RELATING TO THE CONDITION OF AFFAIRS ON THE ROAD.

MONDAY, APRIL, 16TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE MADE FREQUENT VISITS TO THE STATION, AND KEPT A VIGILANT WATCH UNTIL 6.45 P. M. ABOUT 7 P. M. HIS ATTENTION WAS CALLED AT THE CORNER OF BRODWAY AND NEW YORK STREETS FROM WHICH PLACE A PISTOL SHOT WAS HEARD. THIS CORNER IS ONE BLOCK FROM THE STATION. THE OPERATIVE NOTICED THE CROWD, AND SUPPOSED IT WAS ONE OF THE NEW MEN BEING ASSULTED. WHEN HE REACHED THE PLACE HE ENTERED A GROCERY, AND LIQUOR STORE, WHERE A MAN WAS SITTING IN A CHAIR, AND SAID IN ANSWER TO QUESTIONS ASKED HIM THAT HE HAD BEEN SHOT, BUT COULD NOT TELL WHO THE ASSIS- ANATE WAS. THEN OPERATIVE LEFT THE STORE, AND PROCEEDED TO THE MARSHALLS OFFICE, IN THE COURT HOUSE,, UPON BEING SHOWN IN THE CELL HE FOUND FREDERICK PERRY ONE OF THE NEW ENGINEERS, WHO WAS ENGAGED IN NEW YORK AND BROUGHT HERE. HE SAID HE HAD BEEN MAKING A PURCHASE IN A JEWELRY STORE, AND UPON HIS RETURN HOME STOPPED IN A CIGAR STORE, AND WHEN ~~HE~~ WAS ABOUT TO LEAVE WAS MET AT THE DOOR, BY 10 OR

12 MEN. THEY AT ONCE ASSAULTED HIM, KICKING HIM IN THE GUTTER, AND WHEN ABOUT TO LEAVE PULLED A REVOLVER, AND FIRED, THE BALL TAKING EFFECT IN THE ANKLE OF ONE OF THE STRIKING ENGINEERS. AN OFFICER RAN TO WHERE PERRY WAS AND PULLED HIM UNDER ARREST.

THE OPERATIVE RETURNED TO THE ROUND HOUSE, AND IN THE MEANTIME MR. WILSON HAD GIVEN BAIL FOR PERRY, THINKING IT UNSAFE FOR HIM TO REMAIN IN AURORA. AN ENGINE WAS SOON IN WAITING, AND THE OPERATIVE ACCOMPANIED HIM TO CHICAGO, WHERE HE WAS TAKEN TO THE AGENCY, AND THE FACTS OF THE MATTER GIVEN TO ASST. SUPT. F. M. A STATEMENT OF THE CASE HAS BEEN MADE AND REPORTED TO YOU HERETOFORE

THE STRIKERS ARE BECOMING DESPERATE, SINCE THEY ARE BEGINING TO REALIZE THEY ARE BEATEN, AND MORE TROUBLE IS EXPECTED AT ANY TIME. THE STRIKERS ARE TAKING AN ACTIVE PART IN THE ELECTION WHICH IS TO COME OFF TOMORROW, AND THEY ARE MORE OR LESS UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF LIQUOR. OPERATIVE W. J. M. REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18TH. 88.

TODAY IN AURORA,

THE OPERATIVE RECEIVED REPORTS FROM ALL THE MEN WHO WERE ON DUTY DURING THE NIGHT. THE CITIZENS PRESENTED A PETITION FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF 25 EXTRA POLICEMEN, AT THEIR MEETING TONIGHT. THE COUNCIL SUSTAINED THE MAYOR IN THE ACTION HE HAD TAKEN, AND REFERED THE RESOLUTIONS TO THE POLICE COMMITTEE WITH POWER TO ACT. FOUR OF THE COMMITTEE ARE WITH THE COMPANY AND ONE AGAINST IT. THE STRIKERS HAVE ALSO PRESENTED A PETITION PROTESTING AGAINST THE APPOINTMENT OF MORE OFFICERS, AND OFFER THEIR SERVICES TO THE CITY WITHOUT PAY.

ALL IS VERY QUIET TODAY, AND THERE ARE NO DISTURBANCES OF ANY KIND TO REPORT. SUPT. WILSON WENT TO GENEVA TODAY TO HAVE ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR WITNESSES TO APPEAR BEFORE THE GRAND JURY, IN

- 11 -

REGARD TO THE DIFFERENT ASSULTS WHICH HAVE TAKEN PLACE.

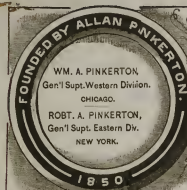
YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

PINKERTON NAT'L DETECTIVE AGENCY.

BY.

GENL. SUPT WESTERN DIVISION.

F. T.



OFFICES

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
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JAS. GUARILEONE, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA, 49 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

CHICAGO, APRIL 12TH. 1888.

H. B. STONE, ESQ. -

GENL. MNGR. C. B. & Q. RY.

CITY.

DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORTS OF MY OPERATIVES.

OPERATIVE "W. J. M." REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4TH. 88.

TODAY IN AURORA.

THIS MORNING THE OPERATIVE VISITED SUPT. WILSON AND PRESENTED HIS LETTER OF INTRODUCTION. HE INSTRUCTED OPERATIVE TO REMAIN IN THE VICINITY OF THE DEPOT DURING THE DAY, IN ORDER TO BE EASILY FOUND, IF WANTED ANY WHERE ELSE. OPERATIVE THEN FOUND MORIARTY, AND PRESENTED LETTER OF INTRODUCTION TO HIM, AND ARRANGED TO HAVE TWO MEN AND HIMSELF, ON DUTY DURING THE DAY, AND THE OTHERS WITH MORIARTY AT NIGHT. THERE IS NO REGULAR POST, AND THE MEN ARE PLACED EACH NIGHT WHERE MOST NEEDED. THE OPERATIVE MET MR. WELLS, THE COMPANYS MAN IN CHARGE OF THE SPECIALS OF WHOM THERE ARE 80, ALL ARE EMPLOYES FROM THE SHOPS, AND WERE DOING GOOD DUTY. SO FAR EVERYTHING IS QUIET, BUT LARGE CROWDS GATHER AROUND THE DEPOT ON ARRIVAL OF PASSENGER TRAINS

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE LEARNED THIS MORNING, THAT A TRAIN WAS CUT IN A NUMBER OF PLACES AT THE SOUTH AURORA YARD LAST NIGHT, AND HE AT ONCE PROCEEDED TO THE YARDS AND INVESTIGATED THE MATTER.

W J M

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH, 88.

DURING THE AFTERNOON, THE OPERATIVE MET ONE OF THE LEADING CITIZENS OF THE TOWN, WHO WAS IN THE THIRD STORY OF HIS BUILDING AT THE TIME OF THE FIRE, AND SAID IT LOOKED LIKE ONE STREAM OF FIRE EXTENDED THE FULL LENGTH OF THE BUILDING. HE SAW NO PERSON RUNNING AWAY FROM THE BUILDING, AFTER IT HAD CAUGHT ON FIRE.

ONE OF THE COMMITTEE WHO IS INVESTIGATING THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE, GIVES AS HIS OPINION THAT THE BUILDING WAS THE WORK OF AN INCENDIARY, WITHOUT A DOUBT. SEVERAL OTHERS WITH WHOM THE OPERATIVE TALKED, THINK THE FIRE WAS AN ACCIDENT. THE OPERATIVE THINKS IF THE FIRE WAS AN INCENDIARY, THEN SOME ONE IN THE BUILDING WAS THE 'FIREBUG', AND THAT SOME OF THE MEN WHO WERE TAKEN FROM THE SHOPS FOR POLICE DUTY WERE NOT LOYAL TO THE COMPANY, AND ARE IN WITH THE STRIKERS.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

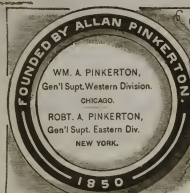
PINKERTON NAT'L DET. AGENCY.

BY.

H. S. Pinkerton

GENL. SUPT. WESTERN DIVISION.

F. T.



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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

CHICAGO, APRIL 11TH. 1888.

H. B. STONE, ESQ.,

GENL. MNGR. C. B. & O. RY.

GEW

CITY.

DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE G. E. W.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4TH. 88.

TODAY IN AURORA.

THE OPERATIVE REGISTERED AT THE CITY HOTEL TODAY WHICH WILL BE HIS HEADQUARTERS WHILE IN AURORA, AFTERWARDS HE VISITED DIFFERENT LOCALITIES, WHERE THE STRIKERS USUALLY STAY, AND FOUND SEVERAL OF THEM PATRONIZING THE SALOONS. THE STRIKERS ARE OF THE OPINION THAT THE FIRE WAS CAUSED BY THE BURSTING OF A COAL OIL LAMP, BUT THE OPERATIVE COULD LEARN NOTHING DEFINITE FROM THEM.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE SPENT THE DAY IN THE VICINITY OF THE BUILDING WHICH WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE, AND THE MEN WITH WHOM HE TALKED, THOUGHT THE FIRE WAS AN ACCIDENT, AND WAS NOT SET FIRE BY THE STRIKERS.

ONE MAN SAID IT WOULD BE AN IMPOSSIBLE THING FOR A MAN TO GET NEAR THE BUILDING WITHOUT BEING SEEN AS THERE WERE SO MANY WATCHMEN ON DUTY ALL THE TIME, AND THEN THE BUILDING WAS SURROUNDED BY A HIGH FENCE. THE OPERATIVE TALKED WITH SOME OF THE MEN ON SPECIAL DUTY, AND THEY TOLD THE SAME STORY, OF THE LAMP FALLING AND BURSTING, WHICH CAUSED THE FIRE.

THERE ARE TWO BROTHERS HERE NAMED WESTLING, WHO ARE STRIKING SWITCHMEN, AND HAVE GIVEN THE COMPANY TROUBLE EVER SINCE THE STRIKE BEGAN. RACE THE COMPANYS CAR INSPECTOR IS IN SYMPATHY WITH THE STRIKERS, AND SAID HE WOULD NOT GIVE ANY INFORMATION REGARDING THE MATTER, WHEN THE OPERATIVE AT ONCE REPORTED HIM TO THE MASTER MECHANIC, AND HE WAS THRETNED WITH DISMISSAL UNLESS WILLING TO TELL THE NAMES OF THOSE PRESENT DURING THE 'CUTTING'. THE OPERATIVE THEN PROCEEDED TO ASCERTAIN THE NAMES OF THOSE PRESENT, AND FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND STATEMENTS GIVEN BY THEM.

AURORA, ILLS. APRIL 5TH. 1888.

STATEMENT OF MORGAN AVERIE.

I AM FIREMAN ON ENGINE 462 SWITCHING AT SOUTH AURORA YARDS. LAST NIGHT ABOUT 5.50 P. M. ON ABOUT TO PULL A TRAIN OUT FROM THE YARD WE DISCOVERED THAT THE TRAIN WAS CUT IN A NUMBER OF PLACES. I DID NOT SEE ANYTHING OTHER THAN HENRY MANDEVILLE THE ENGINEER HAS STATED. I SAW THE MAN MANDEVILLE SPEAKS OF AND THINK I WOULD KNOW HIM AGAIN IF I SEE HIM. HE HAD ON DARK CLOTHES AT THE TIME. I NOTICED ONE OF HIS EYES LOOKED KIND OF FUNNY.

STATEMENT OF HENRY MANDEVILLE.

I AM ENGINEER OF ENGINE 462. LAST NIGHT ABOUT 5.50 P. M. WHEN PULLING OUT OF THE YARD AT SOUTH AURORA I FOUND THAT THE TRAIN WAS CUT IN 8 OR 3 PLACES. I NOTICED ONE OF THE STRIKING SWITCHMEN, I DO NOT KNOW HIS NAME, ONE OF HIS EYES HAS A DROOP ON IT. I WOULD KNOW HIM AGAIN IF I SEE HIM. I SAW HIM COMING TOWARDS THE ENGINE, I THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO BOARD HER, AND HE WENT BEHIND THE ENGINE, AND I KEPT WATCHING HIM. HE THEN CROSSED AND WENT UP RIVER STREET. I DID NOT SEE HIM AFTER THAT. I DID NOT SEE HIM PULL ANY PINS, AND DO NOT KNOW WHO DID. I MADE THE REMARK AT THE TIME TO MORGAN AVERIE THE FIREMAN THAT THAT FELLOW CUT THE TRAIN ALL TO PIECES.

STATEMENT OF FRANK J. MARTIN.

I AM SWITCHMAN IN CHARGE OF ENGINE 462 AT SOUTH AURORA YARD. LAST NIGHT ABOUT 5.50 P. M. WE WENT TO PULL OUT A TRAIN THAT WE HAD SIDE TRACKED FOR THE CAR INSPECTOR TO LOOK OVER AT ABOUT 5.10 P. M. WHEN WE FOUND THAT IT HAD BEEN CUT IN A NUMBER OF PLACES. WHEN I WENT TO THE REAR OF THE TRAIN I SAW A MAN CROSS OVER TOWARDS A HOUSE. I DID NOT WATCH HIM AS I WAS IN A HURRY TO GET OUT. THE HOUSE IS ON THE LEFT SIDE GOING WEST NEAR SECOND STREET. I KNOW NOTHING FURTHER.

STATEMENT OF LUCIOUS BOUDREAU

I AM SWITCHMAN AT SOUTH AURORA YARD. LAST NIGHT ABOUT 5.50 P. M. I WAS IN THE STATION AT SOUTH AURORA WITH A YOUNG FELLOW NAMED CAVANAUGH. THERE WAS ANOTHER MAN ABOUT 25 YEARS OF AGE THERE AT THE SAME TIME. CAVANAUGH CAME OVER AND SAT NEAR THE YOUNG MAN I SPEAK OF. I THINK HE IS A SWEED AS I HAVE SEEN HIM BEFORE BUT DO NOT KNOW HIS NAME, SAID TO CAVANAUGH DO NOT SIT NEAR HIM (MEANING) ME OR YOU WILL GET THE SMALL POX. I THEN WENT TO CARS AND GOT ON TOP OF THEM. FRANK RACE THE CAR INSPECTOR SAID THEY WERE ALL INSPECTED. I THEN WENT BACK AND COUPLED THE CROSSING I THEN WENT BACK TO END OF TRAIN AND FOUND NEARLY EVERY OTHER CAR UNCOUPLED BELOW THE CROSSING. WHEN I CAME BACK TO THE CROSSING TO COUPLE THREE EMPTY STOCK CARS I FOUND THE SWEED STANDING AT THE BACK END OF THE CARS. HE LEFT WHEN I GOT THERE. HE SAID SOMETHING TO A LADY WHO WAS STANDING ON A STOOP NEAR BY WITH A CHILD IN HER ARM WHICH MADE HER LAUGH IN A MANNER THAT LEAD ME TO BELIEVE THAT HE HAD TOLD HER HE HAD CUT THE CARS. HE THEN CAME BACK, AS I SIGNALLED TO THE ENGINEER TO GO AHEAD, AND STOOD AT THE END OF THE CARS. HE DID NOT SPEAK TO ME AT ALL. I THEN GOT THE CARS COUPLED ONCE MORE AND THEY WENT ALONG ALL RIGHT. I DO NOT KNOW THE MAN'S NAME BUT KNOW HIM WELL BY SIGHT. THERE WERE 6 OR 7 LITTLE BOYS AT THE CROSSING. I ASKED THEM IF THEY KNEW WHO CUT THE CARS, THEY SAID THAT MAN WALKING DOWN THE TRACK. I ASKED THEM IF IT WAS THE SWEED, AND THEY ANSWERED 'YES'. THIS MAN IS KNOWN BY THE CHILDREN AS THE SWEED.

STATEMENT OF FRANK RACE.

I AM CAR INSPECTOR AT SOUTH AURORA. LAST NIGHT BETWEEN 5.00 AND 6.00 P. M. I SAW THE SWITCH ENGINE 462 PULL OUT FROM THE YARD AT SOUTH AURORA WHEN I NOTICED THAT THE TRAIN WAS CUT AND AND THEY BACKED UP TO MAKE IT UP AGAIN. I DO NOT KNOW HOW IT CAME TO BE CUT AS I SAW NO ONE AROUND BUT SOME SMALL CHILDREN WHOM I DO NOT KNOW. THE PINS MIGHT HAVE JUMPED OUT THEMSELVES AS THEY OFTEN DO. I KNOW VESTLING SLIGHTLY BUT DID NOT SEE HIM AROUND AT THE TIME. P. S. MR. RACE IS A VERY UNWILLING WITNESS AND I THINK HE KNOWS MORE ABOUT THE MATTER THAN HE CARES TO LET BE KNOWN.

W. J. M.

STATEMENT OF LOUIS LARIMORE.

ON APRIL 4TH. 1888 ABOUT 4.15 P. M. VESTLING, BROTHER OF THE ONE ARRESTED CAME TO THE DEPOT AT SOUTH AURORA, AND STAYED THERE UNTIL ABOUT 5.30 AND THEN WENT SOUTH EAST ACROSS THE TRACK JUST IN FRONT OF THE DEPOT DOOR AND THEN WENT ALONG THE SIDE WALK PARALLEL WITH TRACK ABOUT ONE FOURTH MILE WEST AND THEN CROSSED OVER TO THE C. & I. CROSSING, AND THE REAR END OF THE TRAIN WAS STANDING HERE. THE TRAIN WAS ON THE SIDE TRACK OPPOSITE THE C. & I. BRANCH SWITCH.

THE SWITCHMEN SAY, HE THEN BEGAN PULLING PINS IN 5 OR 6 COUPLINGS AS FAST AS THE COULD. THE TRAIN HAD TO BACK UP AND RE-COUPLE 5 OR 6 TIMES. THE TRAIN MEN THEN TOLD ME OF IT AND I HURRIED RIGHT DOWN AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE, AND SAW VESTLING JUMP OFF OF REAR END OF THEIR TRAIN AND HE RAN IN BETWEEN TWO CARS STANDING ON MAIN

TRACK AND REACHED IN AND TOOK HOLD OF THE PIN, WHEN HE SAW ME, AND THEN STARTED AND RUN ACROSS THE STREET TOVARUS HIS HOME. I RAN AND HEADED HIM OFF AND THEN HE RAN TO HIS BROTHER CHAS. WESTLING. I WATCHED HIM ABOUT HALF AN HOUR, AND I WAS THEN RECEIVED BY SMITH AND LEFT HIM TO WATCH HIM. SMITH IS ONE OF THE COMPANYS SPECIALS. THE SWITCHMEN WERE FRANK MARTIN AND L. BOUDREAU.

H. MANDEVILLE, ENGINEER. M. AVERIL, FIREMAN.

P. S. DARTMORE IS ONE OF OUR GUARDS ON DUTY AT SOUTH AURORA.
S. J. M.

STATEMENT OF FRANK MARTIN.

I AND MY BREAKMAN L. BOUDREAU WERE AT SOUTH AURORA SWITCHING AND BAD OUR TRAIN ALTOGETHER WAITING FOR THE CAR INSPECTOR TO REPORT &c. WE PULLED OUT AND FOUND THAT THE PINS HAD BEEN PULLED IN FOUR OR FIVE PLACES. I ASKED MY BREAKMAN ABOUT IT AND HE SAID NEARLY ALL THE PINS HAD BEEN PULLED. I WENT BACK MOST OF THE WAY 2-3 AND HEARD MY BREAKMAN WHEN HE MADE THE FIRST COUPLING, ASKED SOME SMALL CHILDREN WHAT THEY PULLED THE PIN FOR, AND THEY SAID THEY DID NOT DO IT, BUT THAT WESTLING DID IT.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH. 88.

THIS MORNING THE OPERATIVE LEARNED THE NAMES OF THE CHILDREN WHO WERE AROUND THE TRAIN AT THE TIME THE PINS WERE PULLED AND FOLLOWING THIS REPORT YOU WILL PLEASE FIND THEIR STATEMENTS. LAST NIGHT WHILE TWO FIREMEN WERE RETURNING FROM TOWN WHEN ABOUT TWO BLOCKS FROM THE DEPOT WERE ASSULTED BY A CROWD OF STRIKERS. ONE OF THEM WAS BADLY HURT ABOUT THE HEAD AND EYES, AND THE OTHER ONE DID NOT FARE SO BAD, AS HE HAD A CLUB WITH HIM, AND MADE USE OF IT ON THE STRIKERS. TWO ENGINEERS WERE STRUCK WHILE WALKING TOVARUS A DRUG STORE, TO PROCURE SOME MEDICINE, WITH A STONE. ONE OF THEM DREW A REVOLVER, AND THREATENED TO SHOOT, WHEN ONE OF THE CITY SPECIALS PLACED HIM UNDER ARREST FOR CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS. NOTHING FURTHER OF IMPORTANCE HAPPENED.

AURORA, ILLS., APRIL 6TH. 88

STATEMENT OF ARTHY DIETSH.

MY NAME IS ARTHY DIETSH. I LIVE AT 432 RIVER STREET. I WAS PRESENT AT THE TIME THE TRAIN WAS CUT. I DID NOT SEE WHO PULLED THE PINS. I KNOW WESTLING AND SAW HIM BY THE TRAIN BUT DID NOT SEE HIM PULL ANY PINS.

AURORA, ILLS., APRIL 6TH. 1888.

STATEMENT OF WILLIE CALLAHAN.

MY NAME IS WILLIE CALLAHAN. I LIVE AT 11 RAIL ROAD STREET. I KNOW WESTLING, AND SAW HIM BY THE TRAIN, BUT DID NOT SEE HIM PULL ANY PINS.

STATEMENT OF JAS. LOVELL.

MY NAME IS JAS. LOVELL. I LIVE AT 453 RIVER STREET. I WAS PRESENT AT THE TIME THE TRAIN WAS CUT AND SAW JOHN WESTLING PULL THE PINS. I KNOW WESTLING WELL.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE RECEIVED REPORTS FROM ALL THE GUARDS THAT EVERYTHING WAS QUIET DURING THE NIGHT. AFTER REPORTING TO SUPT. 'V', THE OPERATIVE REMAINED IN THE VICINITY OF THE DEPOT DURING THE DAY. THERE WERE BUT FEW STRIKERS ABOUT THE STATION, AND NO DISTURBANCES OF ANY KIND TOOK PLACE. AT 10.30 P. M. THE OPERATIVE RETIRED FOR THE NIGHT.

OPERATIVE 'R. G.' REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4TH. 88.

TODAY IN AURORA.

THE STRIKERS SEEM TO BE AWAITING. DEVELOPEMENTS AT CHICAGO, AND SEVERAL OF THEM ARE TRYING TO THINK UP A PLAN TO GET BACK TO WORK. THEY SEEM TO DO MORE THINKING NOW WHEN STANDING ON THE CORNERS, THAN TALKING. AND THEY DO NOT REMAIN ON THE STREETS SO LATE AT NIGHT. THE OPERATIVE WAS ON THE STREETS UNTIL 11 P. M. AND AT THAT TIME ALL WAS V. ERY QUIET.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH. 88.

ABOUT 10 P. M. THERE WAS A CROWD OF MEN ON NEW YORK STREET BETWEEN BROADWAY AND LASALLE, THE OPERATIVE HEARD A DUTCHMAN SAY THE CROWD WAS READY FOR ANYTHING, JUST TO MAKE THINGS LIVELY. THE OPERATIVE SHADOWED THE CROWD UNTIL THEY DISPERSED, BUT SAW THEM DO NO VIOLENCE, ALTHOUGH THEY WERE VERY ROUGH. ALL WAS QUIET AT

2 A. M. WHEN THE OPERATIVE DISCONTINUED.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH. 88.

IT WAS VERY QUIET TODAY AS THE STRIKERS WERE AT THE COURT HOUSE ATTENDING A TRIAL. AT ABOUT 10 P. M. AN ENGINEER BY THE NAME OF CHAS. HOWE CAME IN CONTACT WITH A MAN WHO WAS INTOXICATED. THEY STARTED NORTH ON BROUVAE FROM NEAR THE ENGINEERS HALL. THE OPERATIVE PASSED THEM NEAR NEW YORK STREET, BUT DID NOT SUCCEED IN HEADING THEM OFF. THE OPERATIVE STOPPED A MAN NEAR THE CORNER OF N. YORK AND LA SALLE STREETS AND ASKED HIM WHAT HE WAS DOING, HE SAID NOTHING. HOWE THEN ASKED HIM HIS BUSINESS, HE REPLIED THAT HE WAS A MOULDER. THE TWO MEN THEN WENT INTO A RESTAURANT, AND THE OPERATIVE FOLLOWED, HE HEARD HOWE SWEARING AND SAYING A MAN HAD NO RIGHT TO TAKE ANOTHER MANS PLACE IN A CASE LIKE THIS, AND THAT THEY WOULD FIX THEM FOR IT EVERY TIME. HOWE SAID HE HOPED THE MAN WOULD DIE BEFORE MORNING, WHO THEY HAD JUST LEFT, AND HE THOUGHT HE WOULD UNLESS SOME ONE PICKED HIM UP. THE MEN THEN WENT OUT, AND THE OPERATIVE INFORMED THE MARSHAL OF WHAT HE HEARD.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE MET THE MARSHAL AT 3 P. M. WHO HAD THE NAMES OF SEVERAL PERSONS, WHO WERE IN THE FIGHT OF YESTERDAY AT THE WEST END OF NEW YORK STREET BRIDGE. HE SAID HE HAD NOT HEARD OF THE MAN WHO WAS DRUNK WITH HOWE DURING THE EVENING. A MAN BY THE NAME OF WILLIAMS WAS ALSO SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN ASSULTED AT THE BRIDGE. DURING THE EVENING THE OPERATIVE SAW CHARLES HOWE AT THE HICKS SALOON, HE WAS DRUNK, AND SEEMED TO BE WAITING FOR A SCAB SWITCHMAN, WHO WAS IN THE SALOON, FINALLY THEY BOTH WENT TO THE ENGINEERS HALL, AND THEY WERE NOT SEEN AGAIN DURING THE EVENING. EVERYONE WAS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR SCABS, BUT NO ASSULTS WERE HEARD OF. ALL WAS QUIET AT 1.45 A. M.

SUNDAY. APRIL 8TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE THIS MORNING RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS TO RETURN TO CHICAGO. HE AT ONCE INFORMED MR. RHODES THAT HE HAD DISCONTINUED. THE CITY MARSHAL WAS ALSO INFORMED.

THE OPERATIVE LEFT AURORA ON THE C. B. & Q. AT 5 P. M. AND ARRIVED IN CHICAGO AT 8.45 P. M. HE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY AT THE AGENCY.

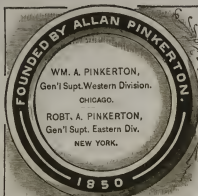
YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

PINKERTON NAT'L. DETECTIVE AGENCY.

BY.

GENL. SUPT. WESTERN DIVISION.

F. T.



OFFICES

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R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.
NEW YORK, 58 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST.,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MURN, CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO, APRIL 11TH. 1886.

H. B. STONE, ESQ.,

GENL. MNGR. C. B. & Q. RY.

CITY.

T J F

DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE 'T. J. F.'

TUESDAY, APRIL 3RD. 88.

TODAY IN AURORA.

THE OPERATIVE ARRIVED TODAY TO TAKE CHARGE OF ALL THE MEN IN THE YARDS, AND TO MAKE INVESTIGATIONS AS TO THE RECENT DOINGS IN THE SHOPS. UPON HIS ARRIVAL HE PROCEEDED ALL OVER THE GROUND, SAW MR. MORIARTY, AND CONCLUDED THAT IT WAS NOT NECESSARY TO MAKE ANY CHANGES EXCEPT IN ONE CASE. THERE WERE TWO MEN STATIONED AT S. AURORA ON NIGHT DUTY, AND IT WAS THOUGHT PRUDENT TO TAKE TWO MEN FROM THE CUT, AND PLACE THEM WITH THE OTHERS AT SOUTH AURORA, MAKING FOUR ON NIGHT DUTY. EVERYTHING ELSE WAS LEFT AS IT WAS. MR. WILSON ACTING. SUPT. OF THE 'Q' RY. SAID THEY WERE MAKING INVESTIGATIONS IN RELATION TO THE FIRE. OPERATIVE RETURNED TO THE CHICAGO, TUESDAY NIGHT, AND REPORTED THE FACTS TO ASST. SUPT. MC.G.

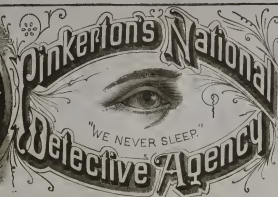
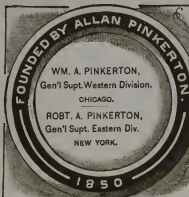
YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

PINKERTON NAT'L DET. AGENCY.

BY. *W. A. Pinkerton*

GENL. SUPT. WESTERN DIV.

F. T.



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CHICAGO, APRIL 7TH. 1888.

H. B. STONE, ESQ.,

GENL. MNGR. C. B. & Q. RY.

CITY.

DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE R. G.
TODAY IN AURORA.

THE OPERATIVE THIS MORNING RECEIVED ORDERS TO
ARREST ANYONE WHO MADE A DISTURBANCE OR ASSULTED THE MEN WHO TOOK
THE STRIKERS PLACES, IT MADE NO DIFFERENCE WHO IT WAS. NO TRO-
UBLE HOWEVER WAS MADE AND CONSEQUENTLY NO CAUSE FOR ARRESTS.

THERE WAS A GREAT DEAL OF CHEERING TODAY IN THE ENGINEERS
HALL, BUT OPERATIVE DID NOT LEARN ANY OF THE PARTICULARS OF THE
MEETING. HE REMAINED ON THE STREETS UNTIL 2 P.M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST. 88

IT WAS VERY QUIET IN AURORA TODAY. THE OPERATIVE DID
NOT HEAR OF ANY TROUBLE, AS THE STRIKERS ARE EXTREMELY QUIET, SINCE
THE ARREST OF CONKLIN AND WESLEY. IT IS THE GENERAL BELEIF
THAT THE NEW YORKMEN WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO LIVE IN AURORA, AND
THEIR LIVES WILL BE IN DANGER IF THEY TRY IT.

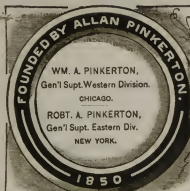
YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

PINKERTON NAT'L DET. AGENCY.

BY *H. A. Pinkerton*

GENL. SUPT. WESTERN DIVISION.

F. T.



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CHICAGO, APRIL 7TH. 1888.

H. B. STONE ESQ.,
GENL. MNGR. C. B. & Q. RY.
CITY,

DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE 'F. W'.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST. 88.

TODAY IN AURORA.

THERE WERE FEW PEOPLE SEEN ON THE STREETS, AND
AT SALOONS TODAY. THE OPERATIVE MADE INQUIRY ABOUT THE FIRE, BUT
DID NOT LEARN ANYTHING EXCEPT WHAT HAS ALREADY BEEN REPORTED.

DURING THE EVENING ABOUT 5:30 P. M. A MAN ENTERED GRAMPPS
SALOON AND AS HE STOPPED AT THE BAR, A MAN HOLLOWED 'SCAB'.
A CROWD OF SWITCHMEN AND FIREMEN SURROUNDED THE MAN, AND AN ENGINEER
BY THE NAME OF GEO. BERTHOLD, STEPPED IN FRONT OF THIS MAN AND
WOULD NOT LET HIM PASS THROUGH THE DOOR, BUT WAS JUST ON THE POINT
OF HITTING HIM, WHEN A FRIEND OF THE SCABS CAME FORWARD, AND
INTERCEDED FOR HIM. AFTER THE SCAB GOT ON THE STREET A POLICEMAN
HAPPENED ALONG, AND INFORMED HIM THAT IF EVER HE WAS CAUGHT ON THE
STREET AGAIN, THEY WOULD DO HIM UP. AT THIS THEY LET HIM GO.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1ST. 88.

THE OPERATIVE TODAY, LEARNED THAT JOE WILLIAMS, ONE OF
THE LEADERS, PUSHED A SCAB INTO GRAMPPS SALOON, WHEN HE AND ANOTHER
MAN WERE GOING TO HIT THE SCAB, AND WERE ONLY PREVENTED BY THE
BAR TENDER OF THAT PLACE. A MAN HAS BEEN STOPPING AT THE SAME

HOTEL, FOR ABOUT A WEEK WITH OPERATIVE AND WAS POINTED OUT TO HIM AS A PINKERTON DETECTIVE. AN ENGINEER ESCORTED ANOTHER ENGINEER UP STAIRS IN THE HOTEL, AND INTRODUCED HIM AS A "P. DETECTIVE".

THE OPERATIVE REPORTS EVERYTHING VERY QUIET TODAY, TRAINS ARE MOVING AS USUAL ; WITHOUT ANY INTERFERENCE ON THE PART OF THE STRIKERS.

THE DELEGATES OF THE SWITCHMENS UNION FROM CHICAGO, WERE IN ATTENDANCE AT THEIR MEETING WHICH WAS HELD YESTERDAY.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY.

PINKERTON NAT'L. DETECTIVE AGENCY.

BY, *H. A. ...*

GENL. SUPT. WESTERN DIVISION.

F. T.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEBACHER, SUPT.

Chicago, April 4th. 88

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B. & Q. Ry.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative

"R.G."

Wednesday, March 28th. 88

To day in Aurora,

The operative heard a man say that there would be six hundred more men idle tomorrow night. At 10 p.m. the operative met the Chief of Police and three officers on Broadway with a prisoner, there was a crowd of strikers following calling out to the police men not to strike the prisoner. The prisoner fought the officers all the way to the station house, and the operative learned the man's name was Charley Westlake, a Switchman and was arrested for throwing a stone at an engine at New York & LaSalle Sts.,

After putting the man in the station the officers came out, and the crowd followed, every one trying to talk at once but above all their voices one man said to the Chief of Police if he did not let the man go, they would create a riot and tare down the place. He was standing about three feet from the Chief and the latter told him he might as well keep quiet, as he could not get him out. Some of the men tried to get the

Chief of Police to accept \$50. as bail and let the prisoner go. But he told them they could not get the man out.

After talking for some time about 20 men started for the Mayors house and the others went home. The operative went to Mr. Rhodes house at 11 p.m. and informed him what had happened, then remained around the station house until the strikers dispersed. The operative had a talk with a hack driver by the name of Watkins, he said he was spotting for the strikers and that there was a spotter for the C.B. & Q. standing behind him in the corner with a turbin hat on, and that he was going to "do him up" before morning. Watkins was intoxicated and the operative advised him not to touch the man, then left and walked around the vicinity of the railroad tracks, but could see no strikers, so discontinued.

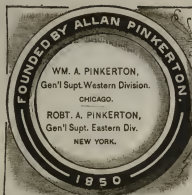
Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by. *W. A. Pinkerton*

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.



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W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, April 4th. 88

H. B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mngr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative

"R.G."

Saturday, March 24th. 88

To day in Aurora,

The Switchmen left work at 6 a.m. they talked rather loud all day, but used no threatening language. The Engineers had all the Switchmen in their meeting hall this afternoon, and by the expression the operative heard one of them make the Engineers arranged to pay the Switchmen their wages. The Engineers are feeling very glad because the Switchmen struck. The operative saw no disorderly conduct to day and he has not heard any one speak of the Mayer's proclamation which was posted up this morning. xixx The Engineers meeting has been in session all day and evening.

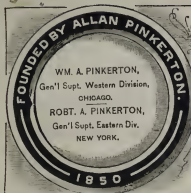
Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by *W. C. Pinkerton*

Gen'l Supt. W. Div.

A.C.



OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAMES McFARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. GASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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H. B. STONE, ESQ.,

GENL. MNGR, C. & Q. RY.

CITY.

DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORT OF OPERATIVE F. W.

TUESDAY. MARCH 27TH. 88.

TODAY IN AURORA.

THE OPERATIVE REPORTED EVERYTHING QUIET IN THE VICINITY OF THE STORES, AND SALOONS WHERE THE STRIKERS GENERALLY GO.

THE TWO MEN WHO ARE SHADOWING THE DEPOT, ARE STILL AT THEIR WORK, WHICH THE OPERATIVE THINKS IS TO FOLLOW THE RAILROAD OFFICIALS, AND DISCOVER THE DETECTIVES OR MEN WORKING IN PRIVATE. THE DESCRIPTION OF BOTH THE MEN WAS SENT TO MR. WILSON AND MR. RHODES.

THE OPERATIVE SAYS THE STRIKERS HAVE A GREAT DEAL TO SAY ABOUT CHICAGO. THE ENGINEERS HELD A MEETING WHICH WAS VERY POORLY ATTENDED. THERE ARE MEN EMPLOYED BY THE STRIKERS AS SPIES TO WATCH EVERY PLACE WHICH IS KEPT OPEN AFTER 12 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT.

THERE WAS NOTHING OF SPECIAL INTEREST MENTIONED, IN THE OPERATIVES REPORT FOR TODAY.

WEDNESDAY MARCH, 28TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE WAS ENGAGED AMONG THE DIFFERENT SALOONS AND IN THE REGION OF THE STORES, TALKING FREELY WITH WHOMEVER HE CAME IN CONTACT WITH. ALL WAS REPORTED VERY QUIET AMONG THE STRIKERS. OPERATIVE THINKS HE IS NOW BEYOND THE SUSPICION OF THE STRIKERS, BUT HOWEVER TODAY THERE WERE TWO MEN POINTED OUT AS

PINKERTON DETECTIVES. THE OPERATIVE HAD NOTHING WHATEVER TO DO WITH THE PARTIES POINTED OUT TO HIM. DURING THE EVENING A CROWD OF MEN WAS SEEN NEAR LA SALLE AND NEW YORK STS, AND THE OPERATIVE LEARNED THAT A STONE HAD BEEN THROWN AT AN ENGINEER WHILE HE WAS CROSSING THE STREET. ONE MAN HAD BEEN ARRESTED FOR IT, AND THERE WERE TWO OTHERS WHO THE POLICE DID NOT GET.

LATER ON DURING THE EVENING AFTER THE TRAINS HAD ALL LEFT FOR THE WEST, THE OPERATIVE WENT INTO A RESTAURANT, WHERE A NUMBER OF MEN HAD A STRANGER, WHO THEY SAID WAS A SPOTTER, OR A DETECTIVE, AND THEY WERE GOING TO DO HIM UP. AMONG THESE MEN WAS WATKINS A HACK DRIVER, AND HIS FATHER IS A STRIKING ENGINEER.

HARRY COOPER WAS ANOTHER. HE IS A STONE KEEPER, AND DRINKS A GREAT DEAL. ALSO TWO STRIKING ENGINEERS WERE AMONG THE NUMBER. THEY DID NOT ASSULT THE MAN HOWEVER, BUT WATKINS SAID "LETS PUNCH HIM"

THURSDAY MARCH 29TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE AS USUAL WENT AMONG THE STRIKERS, AND REMAINED WITH THEM DURING THE DAY. OPERATIVE OVERHEARD SEVERAL MEN TALKING ABOUT GETTING THE SHOP MEN OF THE "Q" TO STRIKE. IN THE AFTERNOON THE ENGINEERS HELD A MEETING WHICH WAS VERY POORLY ATTENDED.

THE COLORED MAN PORTER FOR THE GRAMPP HOTEL CLAIMED TO HAVE SEEN THE MEN WHO THREW THE STONE AT THE ENGINEER, BUT WATKINS THE HACK DRIVER TOLD HIM TO KEEP HIS MOUTH SHUT. NEAR NEW YORK AND PRODVAY A CROWD OF SWITCHMEN WERE TALKING, WHEN THE OPERATIVE NOTICED A GERMAN WALKING ALONG, WHO THE SWITCHMEN SAID WAS A SCAB. THEY THREW HIM DOWN THE BASEMENT OF A CHINESE LAUNDRY. THE SWITCHMEN THEN WENT INTO THE RESTAURANT, AND JUST AFTER THIS HAPPENED A FIRE BROKE OUT IN THE CAR SHOPS OF THE C. H. & Q. RY. SHOPS, THE DESCRIPTION OF WHICH HAS BEEN GIVEN AND DESCRIBED IN PREVIOUS REPORTS.

THE OPERATIVE REMAINED UP UNTIL 3 A. M. MAKING TRIPS THROUGH THE STREETS IN VARIOUS PLACES, BUT NOTHING OUT OF THE COMMON ROUTINE OCCURED.

FRIDAY. MARCH 30TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE REPORTS THAT QUITE A NUMBER OF ENGINEERS LEFT AURORA FOR CHICAGO TODAY.. HE SAYS THERE IS QUITE A GOOD DEAL OF DISSATISFACTION AMONG THE ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN ON ACCOUNT OF THE STRIKERS DRAIVING MONEY FROM THE BROTHERHOOD, AND GOING TO WORK AT OTHER PLACES. OPERATIVE SENT MR. RHODES INFORMATION DURING THE DAY IN REGARD TO THE MEN WHO WERE SEEN WHERE THE ASSULT WAS MADE ON PRODVAY, AND ON THE COMPANYS GROUND.

THE PRINCIPAL TALK IS NOW ABOUT THE SHOP MEN WHO ARE EXPECTED TO STRIKE, BUT THAT THE O. R. C. WILL NOT, MEANING THE CONDUCTORS.

OPERATIVE REMAINED AROUND THE TOWN UNTIL 2 A. M. AT WHICH TIME HE RETIRED. ALL SEEMED VERY QUIET AT THAT TIME.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

PINKERTON NAT'L DETECTIVE AGENCY.

BY.

H. A. Pinkerton

GENL. SUPT. WESTERN DIVISION.

F. T.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

OFFICES

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK.
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. M. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, May 31st., 1933

M. D. State, Des.

Gen'l. Manager C. D. Quinn.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'M. D.'

Tuesday, May 29th., 1933

To-day in Aurora

To-day the operative spent his time with the strikers that he found at the different saloons, where they met Frank Walker who claimed to have done up a striker early in the morning on Lincoln Ave., but said, 'that is nothing, there will be more done of this after the Pinkertons get back to Chicago. Howe and Raymond a switchman were intoxicated to-day. The corners near the depot are crowded with strikers, but the only hard words came from Walker who boasted at the Engineer of the milk train and called him a 'scab'

A Switchman named Mick Reese said after the special officers were called off, they would clear the 'scabs' out in good shape.

Howe said that the strike is all over but there would be fights until this time next year. It was reported that eight of the new men would leave the Railroad in a body. The operative asked Howe about this who said it was reported but he did not know by whom. The operative remained around the Company's property until 1 A. M. at which time he retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.

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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, May 20th., 1883

H. B. Stone, sq.

Gen'l. Manager C.M. & G.M.A.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative "F. H."

Saturday, May 26th., 1883

To-day in Aurora

To-day the operative was around among the strikers, and learned the following which he reported to Mr. Modes in the evening.

In Ike Martin's saloon there were several men talking about the strike and among them a striker by the name of Emerson who said, "Oh, you can all talk about this strike being over, but do you think that Arthur or Sargent would leave the strike, and here? That unless the strike was a success, it would end all labor organizations and the Knights of Labor will be called out, and the road will have to come to terms."

A P. M. while in Marrel's saloon an Engineer came in named Sheen and called all the strikers, they went up in the hall and returned in thirty minutes. All the operative could learn from this was that a letter had been received from Creston, Ia.

The operative heard a conversation this afternoon in reference to the New Engineers and some said, "there is no use in talking, they can not make the time we did, when De Gerald a striker said, "Is that so, the conductors say they never went faster in their lives than

they do now.

After reporting to Mr. Rhodes in the evening the operative was around watching the new men, and met one Engineer named Sam Dove, he said he had been reported for being drunk, that he had not been or even felt so inclined, but thought it was some of the strikers who reported him; he has two brothers on this Road.

Sunday, May 27th., 1893

Everything has been very quiet to-day. The operative was with Reddy Shover, Tom Hornbee and several others most of the day, bought a ticket for the Brotherhood of Firemen's dance to-morrow evening.

This dance is given for the support of the Lodge and there are a great many tickets sold for it, principally bought by people whom the strikers deal with.

There was a little disturbance on the street caused by two negroes who had been ordered off the corner near the Truitt House by a Special Policeman. They gave the Policeman some back talk and called him a 'scab' Police. They were arrested, but were released in two hours.

Charles Howe one of the strikers who was in an assault at Graupp's saloon at the first part of the strike, told the operative the strike would soon be over, but of course it is not declared off, and never will be.

In the evening the operative remained around the depot and tracks but did not see or hear anything out of the usual routine.

Monday, May 28th., 1893

In going around with the different strikers, the operative learned that another letter had been received by the Brotherhood Lodge from some place in Iowa. He roped in with Charles Howe, Tom Hornbee, Reddy Shover and Jas. Williams, took in the town, going

from one saloon to another until he had them pretty intoxicated.

Charles Howe told the operative that the letter received from a Lodge in Marshalltown, Ia. and stated that Frank Walker had been reinstated, although Frank Walker is an Engineer, but had been expelled from the Lodge at one time. Howe said, this is the last pay the Brotherhood will get, and it all well enough for the men who live here and have a family, but as he is a single he has to get out somewhere and get work. He further said that the only way the strike is on, is to hear them talk about it, but there is nothing in it. The strike is over and it will only be a question of time for it to die out. He had not heard anything in reference to the Knights of Labor helping the Brotherhood, that is all outside talk.

The letter received from Creston a few days ago was that the Lodge had taken a vote to see if they should remain out. Two thirds wanted the strike kept up, while one third was in favor of having the strike declared off.

Charles Howe and Walker are going to leave town to hunt work. Walker said he was going to Chicago and Howe said he was going to Joliet and try the new Road that is being built out there.

The operative reported to Mr. Rhodes in the evening after which he attended the Firemen's dance at the rink. There were about 300 couples there and was pretty well conducted. The operative was introduced around among all the members.

After the dance the operative remained around the depot and Railroad tracks until 3 A. M. at which time he discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *M. A. [Signature]*
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

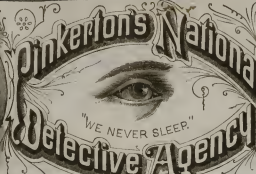
K.D.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



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CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

CHICAGO, JULY 21ST, 1906.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mgr. C.B. & O.R. Co.

City.

Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of operative "F.O."

Dated July 21st, 1906.

To say the Chicago,

The operative was among the strikers shadowing some of them men, but a hot line on of them strikers, and the man that attends the lunch counter at Grant's hotel operative the a got told that the "boss" had come in there and only one of means insisted him that he was going to have him arrested. The operative could only get the description as being young man.

In the morning the operative was going across Fox St., bridge towards Lakeside Hotel and he passed him the men he were followed by about 10 of the strikers. Among them were Jack Sparrow, Mears, Walker, and several others. The operative knows they are right on by their given names.

The operative remained to go to Lakeside Hotel, and at that time when on New York St., bridge the operative thought the strikers were about to assault him, he thought they did not, and about 10 p.m. the new men took the railroad track and went up towards the ship.

Jack Sparrow and Mears left the rest of the strikers and walked to Broadway and north towards the ships, but as far as the operative could

learn there was no damage done.

Tuesday, May 22nd, 1888.

To day the operative was among the strikers who seem very quiet around town. They do not go around the rail road, and there are more men on the street than old times.

The operative reported the following new men for being drunk. A man who claimed to have come from Pittsburg and who said he was now an Engineer for the C.B. & Q.R., was in Ike Martin's saloon, and was drunk. There was some old men in there who made sport of him, but did not molest him. He said his name was Merrill and when he left here he went to the Tremont House where he lives.

A new Fireman who would answer the following description; - about 25 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches in height, weight about 150 pound stout build, dark complexion, dark brown hair, dark brown eyes; wore a dark suit, sack coat, and derby hat. It is claimed by the strikers that this man at one time ran a steam engine in the country, for farming purpose near Montgomery. This man was drunk, and although the strikers were teasing him he told them he was making one hundred and thirty five dollars per month as Fireman, and that he had been examined for an Engineer. A striking Engineer called him a S--- of a "scab" and said it was a lie, and the new man started up the hill.

Soon after this the petrol wagon was called and went in the same direction, and the police arrested a new Fireman for being drunk.

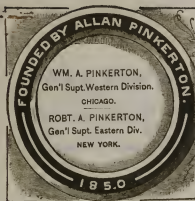
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Mail Detective Agency.

W. A. Pinkerton

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A.C.



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W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 22nd, 1906.

Wm. A. Pinkerton,

Gen'l Supt. Western Division.

Chicago.

Dear Sir,

Following you will find reports of my operatives

Operative "W.W." reports:

Friday, July 12th, 1906.

By day in Chicago,

According to instructions received from Asst. Supt.

"J.C. McG." the operative Chicago Via C.B. & N.W. River Aurora at 10:30 p.m. and arrived at the latter place at 11:45 p.m. Here he met Tom Bancroft and Charlie Dasher Myers and Cooper. They all seemed glad to see the operative and asked him a number of questions about the strike. They went with him to Granitz's hotel where the operative registered and then treated them and remained with them until after 2 a.m.

Saturday, July 12th, 1906.

By day in Aurora,

The operative visited the saloons and places where the strikers generally resort, and he met a number of the strikers who were very friendly towards him.

The only disturbance the operative saw was in Harris saloon where a fight was by the name of Johnson called the fight. He met a S. O. A. B. "man" on account of his brother going back to work there would have been a fight, but was prevented by Frank Kove and Judge

Smith. Frank Dyer is a new Engineer. The operative broke down his car on the P. & N. road at Philadelphia in 1936. He knows the operative and they were talking over old times. The operative told him to pass himself off as an Air Inspector or something of that kind when off the road.

The operative heard two Engineers, one by the name of Miller telling two others how a small piece of Soapstone was thrown in the tank would foam the water so as not to let the injectors or pump work.

Pete De Gerald had a new Engineer in Harrison's saloon and treated him until 10 p.m. when they separated. There are two Brotherhoods here from Galesburg, and the operative shadowed them awhile and they went to the Ravera house. The operative remained around the depot until 2 a.m.

Sunday, May 13th, 1936.

To day everything in town was quiet. The operative went among all the strikers he possible could see, but there were more new men on the streets than strikers. The operative went to the Empire House to see if he could get to see the Brotherhood men who are here from Galesburg, but he could not.

He treated Kelly and Raymond at Gramps Hotel and tried to get them to talk about what was to be done, but could learn nothing of importance in relation to their meeting lately.

In the evening the operative went to Mr. Rhodes house, but could not get to see him, so he wrote what he wanted to tell him and gave it to operative "M." to give to Mr. Rhodes in the morning.

Monday-May 14th, 1936.

To day while the operative was among the strikers at the different places where they frequent, he learned that there were two more men here from Quincy and Burlington. The operative shadowed these two men and learned that they were both Brotherhood men who came here

to attend a special meeting. The operative also went up in the Brotherhood hall with Walker and Charlie Howe, but could not get into the room. Another man by the name of Richards went back on the C.S. & Q. as a Switchman, and was called a S--of-A-B---- and other hard names by different strikers.

Charlie Howe and a striker by the name of Meech were drunk to day.

The operative was among the strikers until after 2 a.m. A little after midnight the operative was with B. Young, Walker, Howe, Reddy, Snover, Johnson and a new Fireman. The operative was introduced to a man by the name of Mason from some branch road. The operative overheard this man Mason and an Engineer talking about going to work again on the C.S. & Q.

There seems to be more men on the street to day than usual, and an old Engineer came back from Streator and he said that the Santa Fe has all the men they want.

Tuesday, May 15th. 1888.

This morning the operative visited the different saloons and places where the strikers and railroad men generally resort, and learned that tomorrow there is to be a turning event in the strike, and that a large meeting was to be held at Chicago where there would be delegates from all along the line.

This afternoon the Engineers and Firemen held a meeting which was very largely attended. The operative also overheard some talking in the hallway of the strikers hall, that after tomorrow the telegraph operators and line men would go out on a strike.

There is a paper that has been passed around in the form of a four verse poem about Mr. Stone and the Conductors, using very indecent language. This was shown the operative by Smith Judd who has a brother a Conductor, but since the strike, has been night yard-master.

After reporting to Mr. Rhoades in the evening and receiving

further instructions the operative went back along the railroad and watched around the depot and streets and met several boys and remained with them until 2 a.m.

Wednesday, May 16th. 1888.

To day the operative went around among the strikers and learned that a man who claims to have been a new man and who has been at the Tremont House who gives his name as Franks and an Engineer has been drunk for two days. He is a man about 28 years old, 65 feet 6 or 7 inches in height, well build, weight about 150 pounds, dark complexion, dark brown hair, clean shaved face, red cheeks, talks with a German accent, dresses in black suit of clothes, black derby hat.

While in front of Hecks saloon he got in an argument with Walker and told him he would shoot him.

Two Engineers who had been to Chicago until evening came back here and reported that the strike was over, and that all the new men would be discharged and old men taken back.

This was hailed as good news by the strikers, but none of the business men believed it.

After coming back from Mr. Rhodes house the operative was around the depot and tracks until after 1 a.m. but saw no disturbance whatever.

Thursday, May 17th. 1888.

To day the operative learned that the strikers have some friends among the working men of the C.B. & Q.R.R. and that it would only be the course of a few days when the railroad company would feel it.

The Brotherhood men had a fight in their club room yesterday and an Engineer by the name of Hornell had his face bruised and eye blacked by a box that was thrown at him.

There was some trouble with Engineer No. 19 that pulls a noon train West.

It was reported on the streets that a striker put a coal chisel in the guides of an engine and thus causing damage.

The operative remained around the depot yard and track until after 2 a.m. but did not see anything out of the way.

Friday, May 18th. 1888.

This morning the operative went around the saloons and different places where the strikers generally frequent, and everything was very quiet. There was no talk about the engine that had been tampered with yesterday except that at some new Engineer had been using the chisel for packing the valves and had laid it down on the guides of the engine. Getting up in his engine he did not notice it until after it started.

Mears and Farrell were drunk to day. They remained down town at the Empire House over night. There were a number of men on the streets to day and night, but there was no molesting whatever.

The operative did not report to Mr. Rhodes because he was out on the road, but will see him this evening. The operative remained around the depot and track, but did not see or hear anything worthy of report.

The man that the operative described to Mr. Rhodes left Aurora for Buffalo New York. The operative saw his ticket and also saw him take the train.

Saturday, May 19th. 1888.

To day the operative learned that the strikers intend to find out the names of the new men and send a report to the master Mechanic where they run to, reporting them drunk etc.

A young woman came to Hick's hotel from Shuter and claimed that one of the Engineers by the name of Montgomery had got her in trouble.

After reporting to Mr. Rhodes the operative learned from some store keepers that the Brotherhood reduced the pay of the striking Engineers. The operative remained around the depot track until after 2 a.m. but everything was quiet.

Sunday, May 20th. 1888.

To day the operative went among the strikers as usual, and also watched the new men that were down around town, and the strikers were talking about how the papers had commenced to side with the strikers instead of the railroad on account of the piece that was in Saturday evening's paper. Also the talk was about the man that got the girl in trouble that had been stopping at Hick's. He was arrested and held in \$1.500 bonds and sent for Mr. Rhodes to go his bonds.

The operative was around with Victor Raymond and Walker part of the time and they got talking about Tom Hornber who got his face cut. Walker said, "Well it was done by some of the boys around town but just wait until next Saturday night we will show them." The operative does not know just what he intended to convey in this remark, but Raymond said, "By G-- some of the boys in this town whom the old Engineers have done the most for, do all they can to down them. Bod Hecker came back to Aurora last night.

Johnson and Gallary are going to Chicago. They are two striking Switchmen. The operative does not know for what purpose.

In the evening the operative spent most of his time around the depot along the track etc. as there was no City special police on at all, he went as far as the West Aurora Depot and remained around there until after 2 a.m.

Operative "J.M." reports:

Friday, May 18th. 1888.

To day in Mendota,

The operative looked the place over with operative "T.N.V." who told him the points most necessary to be guarded and instructed him fully as to his duty. He visited the Round House several times a day and went through the yards. The operative found the men in the employ here most agreeable and courteous.

At 3 p.m. the operative noticed two men very much under the influence of liquor whom he judged to be railroaders. On inquiry he found that they were striking Switchmen from Chicago and the very class of men who work mischief.

Saturday, May 18th. 1888.

To day the trains were on time and the new men are more confident. Last night a few tramps got off a freight train and wanted to make a lodging house of the depot. The operative drove them from the premises and did not see them again.

Sunday, May 20th. 1888.

To day all was quiet as usual. There is an old stranger loitering around that the employees don't know, but they don't go near the Round House or in any way interfere with the men here.

Monday, May 21st. 1888.

To day the operative has seen no suspicious persons around. He visited the Round House and yards several times and found everything in good order.

Tuesday, May 23rd. 1888.

To day the operative visited the Round House several times and found everything in good order. There are no loafers to be seen around the yard or depot.

-8-

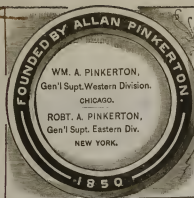
Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by. *D. H. C. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A. S. .



OFFICES

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
DENVER, OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. CHABAGO, LEAMES, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MURN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, May 17th. 1888.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mngr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "F.W."

Saturday, April 21st. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative went around to the different saloons, and Cigar stores, and had a talk with several old Engineers, who seems to think that the strike is about over, but that the Brotherhood, would not declare the strike off until after the meeting of the Stockholders of the company in Boston on the 15th. of next month.

A man came to the hotel and registered as Mr. A. E. Ramsey, he was at once "spotted" and pointed out as a Pinkerton Detective.

While engine No. 131 stood on LaSalle St., the Fireman started to put in a fire which caused the people to utter remarks against the company, for causing the smoking engines to be standing along this street where the black smoke poured into the windows of the hotel.

The operative overheard two Firemen talking about a fight one of them was about 5 feet 9 inches in height, weight about 160 pound 28 years old, dark complexion, brown hair, black mustache curled on the ends, dressed neat. He was telling who he hit and he said that last S---of-A-B-----he kicked the head off of the man.

The operative could not learn where the fight happened, but he wrote

to operative Wm.J.Mahady and Mr.Wilson.

He also met Mr.Mahady in the evening and compared notes . The rest of the evening the operative was around town with several of there strikers as there were a number of new men around town. Everything was quiet.

Sunday, April 22nd. 1888

To day the operative was around among the strikers and went to the lodge room, and was also up in the hall, but no meeting was going on at the time, but a number of the striking Engineers and Fremen were present. Their general conversation was in reference to the Stockholders meeting and the financial condition of the railroad. One of the Engineers said the railroad is not taking in half the money they did before the strike, and that it would take twenty years for the road to earn the money that the strike cost, and that it was not over yet. A few words were said about the shop men going out, and Charlie Dean said the railroad company know just how many will go out, but it wont benefit us any by the few shop men leaving, and it will still cause greater ill will of the Knights of Labor.

On the street the operative overheard a conversation between two Engineers and a shop man, and the Engineer suggested something about pasting a notice on the door of the shop, and the shop man said it would do no good as the men would not know who the order came from.

Monday, April 23rd. 1888.

To day the operative met three Engineers and a Section boss and they took the latter into a Cigar store and treated him, then took him into a saloon and treated him there, after which they had a long conversation with him and operative overheard the section boss say, "Well, I will come to town when ever you want to see me, but my men are all

working, and any one that wanted to see them can come out on the road where they are working, but you people could let me know."

After this they separated, and the operative tried to rope one of them, but could learn nothing worthy of report.

The rest of the day the operative shadowed the men and roped in with the strikers and one Engineer told him that the strike would not be declared off until after the 15th. of next month.

Tuesday, April 24th. 1888.

To day at great number of the new men were in town, but there were no assaults, but were called by the strikers dirty S---of-B----- in low tones.

Two old Engineers who look very quiet were standing in front of the Lodge room, and they said the only thing that could be done was to wait until after the 15th. and see what the ~~xxxxxx~~ Stock holders will do in Boston, and we either will be back or the strike declared off.

There is some disturbance again caused by the Switchmen as the hall where the Switchmen hold their meetings is closely watched by Engineer. On the street to-night things are quiet, and Police here who are on special duty go to sleep in watch boxes, lunch rooms, depots, and hotels. After 2 o'clock last night the operative walked from the depot to the bridge, and did not see a Policeman.

Wednesday, April 25th. 1888.

To day a Switchman by the name of Charlie Judd who is now working for the railroad company was called a dirty S---of-A-B----- "scab" by a striking Switchman by the name of Victor Duham. Judd's brother went up to the striker and was going to strike him, but was prevented by some friends who were standing around.

There were two strangers in town, one by the name of Southwick who claimed to be from the Santa Fe road and wanted work as Engineer here. The other is a man by the name of McParland who claims to

be from Canada and also wanted an Engineers position. These two men were followed by strikers and called "scabs" and they tried to get them drunk, but could not succeed. They were not assaulted, but called names.

Thursday, April 26th, 1888.

To day the operative went to the different places where the strikers generally resort, but everything was quiet, except at the Cigar store on LaSalle St., there was a fight between a striking Switchman and a striking Fireman over a game of Pool.

In the evening the operative went to Mr. Rhodes house and reported to him, and suggested to him in case the specials were taken off there should be another man or two here.

The operative remained on the tracks and around the depot until after 1 a.m.

Friday, April 27th, 1888.

To day as usual the operative was around with the strikers at the different places they frequent, and everything was very quiet.

The Engineers have concluded to remain here and not go to any other place. One Engineer said he had a chance to work on the N.W.R.R., but would not do it.

The operative remained around the depot and railroad until after 1 a.m. and also reported to Mr. Rhodes who gave him instructions to report to him any new men that would tantalize the strikers.

Saturday, April 28th, 1888

To day as usual the operative went to the different places the strikers generally frequent, and also spent a portion of his time watching along the railroad track, and shadowing the new men, as there was a great number in different stores and places both during the day and evening, but they were not molested.

Sunday, April 29th, 1888.

To day everything was very quiet, Few of the strikers were on the street and other places. The operative was with several in Fields saloon, and a keg of whiskey blowed up. They all left the place as soon as they could, as the police would arrest them if caught there.

A number of the new men were down town to day.

In the evening the operative reported the above facts to Mr. Rhodes.

Monday, April 30th, 1888

To day in being around among the strikers in different saloons and other places, the operative saw the following which he reported to Mr. Rhodes.

A man who had been here some time ago who calls himself McParland and Engineer from New York City, was back in town to day. He was followed around and called detective and "spotter" and other names by a Switchman by the name of Victor Raymond.

During the day a number of the strikers got a hold of a new man and got him drunk and took him up in the hall and here they searched him, took his gun away from him and took the cartridges out of the gun, and then gave it back to him, and he threw it across the floor when he found it was of no use. They then took him down to Pete Jungles saloon on Broadway and here they got him crazy on drink. A man by the name of Aay who was at one time Fireman for the "Q." said that this man's drink had been drugged.

After the new man had become very offensive in his talk he was put out on the side walk and was at once arrested by a Police-officer.

The operative was told that a report had just been received at the Brotherhood lodge that the Knights organized societies of labor

had combined to make a fight against the C.B. Q.R.R.

Tuesday, May 1st. 1888.

To day the operative shadowed a number of the new men around town, and was also talking with some of the Engineers and the general opinion is that after the 15th. the strike will be declared off. As for the general opinion of the public it leans towards the R.R. Co. Most of the store keepers are in favor of assisting the railroad company.

In the evening the operative reported to Mr. Rhodes and received further instructions, and remained around with the strikers until after 4 a.m. at which time he met Charley Dean and Speigler, and another striker; they seemed to be expecting something to happen.

Wednesday, May 2nd. 1888.

To day about 20 Chicago Switchmen came to town, but as they did not hold a meeting they went down on the Island and the Chicago Switchmen played ball against the Aurora Switchmen ending in favor of the Chicago boys with a score of 21 to 13.

The Engineers seemed puzzled over the report that the Brotherhood had given up the strike, and until after the meeting there was but few that had anything to say, but after being in the hall awhile they then all declared that it was not so, and that it was another trick done by the railroad company to get it published to break up the Brotherhood, but that it would not work.

One of the Engineers left here for Dakota, and does not expect to come back again.

The operative shadowed the man McParland around until after 10:30 p.m. when he went to Hink's hotel.

The operative reported to Mr. Rhodes to day by letter and gave him full details of the way the Engineers took the report of the

being over.

Thursday, May 3rd. 1888.

Everything was quiet during the day and evening until after 9:20 p.m. when a switching engine ran off the track with a freight train at Main St., As near as the operative could learn it was the fault of the new Engineer. This happened about the time the Engines had come out of the hall, and they all went down to see the accident, but there was no assaults.

In the evening the operative kept watch along the track until after 2 a.m.

Friday, May 4th. 1888.

To day the operative went among the strikers and also business men, and the latter seem to be in sympathy with the railroad company and are willing to do all they can to help them.

The operative shadowed several known men around town and they treated in a saloon on Broadway and were soon taken for "scabs" and were talked to as such.

The operative watched closely around the depot and track until 2 a.m.

Sunday, May 5th. 1888.

To day the operative in going around with the strikers in different places, he joined Jack Sparrow and a man named Con. Sparrow got drunk and went to shoot the operative, and also Con. They went to Harris' saloon and there Sparrow said he would spot all the "scabs" he came across, and that he was going to lick Smith Judd who has a brother who is a n old Conductor, but who is at present night yard dispatcher, but the bartender put him out and said he would have him arrested if he came in the saloon again. Sparrow tried to pull his gun, but was prevented by this man Con.

The operative at once wrote a note to the above effect and took it to where he could slip the note to operative "W.J.M." so that Sparrow could be arrested for carrying arms.

The operative intended to call on Mr. Rhodes in the evening, but did not do so, as there seemed to be a meeting of rail roadmen at Grauff's, so remained around to try and learn the nature thereof, but it proved to be an enjoyable on account of 2 visitors, one from the Galesburg lodge and the other from Burlington.

The operative remained around the depot and all night places until 2 a.m.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by. *D. C. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A.C.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago May 17th 1888

H.B. Stone Esq.

Genl. Mgr C.B. & Q.R.

City

Dear sir

Following you will please find copy of my operative "W.J.M." reports

Saturday April 21st 1888

To-day in Aurora

After receiving the report that everything was quiet during the night from the guards who were just going off duty at 6 am Opt. then reported to Freight Supt. C.G. Wilson and remained around the depot untill 11-30 am at which time Div. Supt. Geo. Alexander received a despatch from Turner Junction that some boys stoned a train in there one of whom they had and asking what they should do with him. The Supt. then wired them to hold him and instructed Opt. to go to Turner and investigate the matter which he did and upon arriving there found the boy locked up in the basement of the Engine House. He said that he was 14 years of age, and that his father was an engineer on the Chicago & Alton R.R. He stated that he with some more boys were playing ball on the bridge near the depot when a C.B. & Q.R. train come along and some of the boys said let us stone the scabs when they all picked up a hand full of stuff from the bridge and as the train passed under the bridge they threw it at the engine. The boy then held by the Marshall as no one would go his bail, his name is James McGrath

Sunday April 22nd 1888

Opt. went on duty this morning at 6am and remained on duty all day untill 11 pm at night. He reports that Supt. C.G. Wilson went to Chicago last night and would not return untill sometime Monday, also that the new engineers are getting boarding places in the town very fast.

Monday April 23 rd 1888

When he received the usual report that everything was quiet during the night and telegraph to the effect to the Agency Opt. then met Supt. Wilson who arrived from Chicago at 10-30 am. At 12-15 pm went to Turner Junction to attend the trial of John McGrath the boy who was arrested for throwing stones at a C.B. & Q. train but owing to some mistake of the Justice when the case was called for this trial the counsel for the boy wanted a trial by jury and Opt. asked for a continuance which was granted, nothing else of importance occurred there to day.

Tuesday April 24th 1888

Everything remaining very quiet to-day upto 1pm at which time Opt. took train and proceeded to Turner Junction where he met Geo. Thatcher counsel for the company at Aurora and together to the Squires Office where they learned that the boy John McGrath had been let go on his own recognizance and had run away. they then made out a new warrant and gave it to the City Marshall to serve with orders to arrest him whenever seen. Opt. reports that the majority of the people at Turner Junction are in sympathy with the strikers as is also the Marshall. He then returned to Aurora at 3-30pm and remained around

the depot untill 10 pm when he retired nothing more of importance occurring .

Wednesday April 25th 1888

The report of operative today is that everything is very quiet and no indications of any trouble .He went on duty at 6am this morning and remained all day untill 6pm when he retired leaving every thing in good shape.

Thursday April 26th 1888

The night watch reported to Opt. this morning as they were relieved from duty that as engineer Van Winkle (2) two blocks of the depot coming into Aurora last night some person threw a stone striking him on the shoulder and bounding off and striking the lubricating glass and breaking the same, he then drew his revolver and fired (4) four shots in to the crowd where the stone came from but as far as Opt. can learn no one was hit. Engineer Perry accompanied by Mr Daws of Chicago and Supt. C.G. Wilson arrived there at 4-15 pm to attend the examination of Perry which was set down for to-day but Hartel the lawyer had the case postponed untill next friday week
May 4th 1888.

Friday april 27th 1888

At 6 am this morning Optl received the report from the night guards who were just going off duty that everything was quiet during the night and then remained around the depot all day and nothing of importance occurred all day. Opt. reports that the strikers do not insult or assault the men now but speak kindly to them and invite them to their hall, and ask them into saloons to drink, but the

new men have been warned to look out for them.

Saturday April 28th 1888

The night watch reported that everything was quiet during the night when they were relieved this morning by Opt. and the day guards. Opt. reports everything very quiet and that the strikers do not make their appearance around the Yards as they used to.

Sunday April 29th 1888

This morning at 6am Opt. went on duty and relieved the night watch at the same time who reported to him that everything remained very quiet all night. He then remained in the vicinity of the depot until 10pm. He reports that when engine No 74 arrived from Galesburg with freight train officer Dimmock of the regular force arrested the engineer and fireman on a warrant for calling names to some of the strikers last week while passing through the town on their way to Galesburg, their names are Dide Peterson and Geo. W Philp. They were taken to the City Marshals Office where they were released on making a deposit of \$15.00 for their appearance when wanted. Opt. then detailed a guard to go to Chicago with their train and come back with them on their return trip. He reports everything very quiet.

Monday April 30th 1888

When Opt. went on duty this morning he received the report of the night watch that everything was quiet during the night. He then stayed around the depot all day until 6pm when he was relieved by the night watch. Nothing of importance occurred during this time, and no indications of trouble.

Tuesday May 1st 1888

Opt this morning went on duty at 6PM when he received a report from the night watch of everything being quiet during the night and then remained around the depot all day until 10-30pm, he reports that the last of the new men went to boarding houses last Oct, reports everything very quiet and from the appearance of things a person would never know that there was a strike going on.

Wednesday May 2nd 1888

When Opt relieved the night watch this morning at 6am they reported that between 8pm and 11pm last night some person threw a stone weighing about (2) two pounds through the window of the sleeping apartments of engineer Waide on the Cor. of North 4th and Flagg Sts. where he is living with his wife and boarding with a Mr Cohn. and Mr Cohn informed Opt. that as Mrs Waide was walking on the street near the house when a man with a butcher wagon named Stole called out there goes a scabs wife, and she immediately approached him and gave him a lecturing, officer Demming then called and took the stone to the Marshalls office where he reported the matter to the Marshall and Mayor and the Marshall visited the house in the afternoon and asked Mrs Waide to swear out a warrant for Stole but she refused to do so, He then placed an officer near the house until further notice, Opt. also reports that there are (12) twelve striking switchmen there to play a ball match with the striking engineers.

Thursday May 3rd 1888

When Opt. went on duty this morning at 6am the night guards reported that the (12) striking switchmen who come

there to play ball was in the Yard Yards about mid night trying to catch a train to Chicago and he with some of the guards went down the Yards and put them out and did not see them afterward, he supposed that they went home by the C.&N.W. RR. as nothing more was seen of them around town. The dinner car was closed today after dinner and taken to the shops for repairs also that the strikers are getting more pleasant in their manner and speak to the Supt. and clerks when they meet them. Friday May 4th 1888

In the vicinity of the depot all day from 6-30 am to 6pm Opt. says that there was nothing of importance occurred, also that the hearing in the case of engineer Fred Perry for the shooting of the striking engineer Christ Hartet was again continued until next Friday at the request of Hartet's counsel.

Saturday May 5th 1888

From 6-30 am today until 6pm Opt. did duty around the depot without anything of importance occurring and after supper at 7pm he left the hotel and walked around the corner where he saw a crowd standing and upon approaching them found a striker standing on the stoop of the hotel with his face covered with blood and a new fireman standing in the door close by who stated that the striker commenced calling him very hard names --son of a B--, and etc. so he gave him a licking, Opt then dispersed the crowd.

Sunday May 6th 1888

Opt. reports everything very quiet today, he went on duty at 6-30 am this morning and remained around the depot until 6pm and again after supper until 9:30pm when he discontinued as every

(7)

thing was very quiet all day .

Monday May 7th 1888

After receiving the report from the night guard that nothing occurred during their time on duty , Opt. then went on watch in the vicinity of the depot all day until 5-30 m at which time he took a train for Chicago and went immediately to the Agency and reported upon arriving at 7pm when duty discontinued .

Very Respectfully

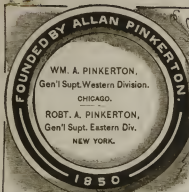
Pinkerton's National Det. Agency

By

W. M. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. of W. Div.

H.



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CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, May 1st. 88

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mgr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of my operatives.

Operative 'F.W.' reports:

Sunday, April 8th. 88

To day in Aurora,

The operative went among the strikers at the different Cigar stores and other places, and also watched their movements, and it is reported that some of the strikers went to a farm out in the country.

Fred Walker the man who went to Mr. Rhodes while under the influence of liquor to hire out as an Engineer seems to be very tick with the strikers. DeGerald the night yard-master of the C.B. & Q. is also around with the strikers.

While the operative was in a Cigar store he overheard two men state that the strikers were going to get the 'scabs' intoxicated and send them back to the company and by this show the people what kind of employees are on the 'Q'.

The City Police seem very attentive to business here the operative went along the track tonight, and was ordered to go around instead of going up the track which he did.

F.W. W.J.M.

Monday, April 9th. 88

To day the operative visited the different saloons and Cigar stores and other places where strikers generally go to. While in Shorts saloon he heard two Engineers talking about going over to the Santa Fe road to see what kind it was. He also shadowed two men around town who was said to be "scabs" but he did not hear or see any violence used towards them. The Engineers had a meeting in their hall, and it seemed to be an important one as several men went around and told the men to go to the hall.

About 12 o'clock midnight while in the lunch room at Grampas, Andy Sentman a striker, Ike Martina saloon keeper, Cummings a secret service man from LaSalle and two other striking Engineers were there and Andy Sentman said he was going to Streator tomorrow some one asked him if he was going over the "Q." road and he said no, he would not ride behind the "Q." "scabs" and you will see before this strike is over and if the road dont give in, the right away will be covered with weeds so you cannot find the tracks.

Ike Martin asked if they knew what they decided on in the Lodge rooms to night. No one seemed to know, and he said, "well you know that trial of Ed. Conklin that was on last Saturday and was postponed and Smith the "scab" the man that was up there for the "Q." the Engineers have just found out that he is a Criminal and came here to get away from being arrested and as soon as he is brought in the Court again he will be arrested for the Engineers will have an officer there to arrest him and take him back to where he came from."

After learning the above the operative at once wrote the facts to Mr. Wilson of the "Q." so they would know it at

about it.

Tuesday, April 10th.88

To day the operative was around Shorts, Martins, Smith, Farrell's and other saloons, and also the place where the principal strikers frequent, and learned that the Aurora Lodge has determined to hang out on the strike if it takes a year to do so, and unless the 'Q' comes to terms with them inside of two weeks there will be a move that the railroad does not know about. He also heard two Engineers in Gramits saloon say that unless the strike is off in tow weeks there will be trouble in Aurora, it will be old Pittsburg over again dont think that the Switchmen and Firemen are going to be as quiet as the Engineers.

He also learned that the Engineers had two men employed as detectives to find out what the railroad and the Firemen, and Switchmen were doing.

A man by the name of Barlot was drunk in Gramits saloon and treated several others, then took the 5:30 p.m. train for Chicago.

In the evening the operative kept watch at the depot and went in and out the different places where they keep open after 12 o'clock, but learned nothing more of importance.

Operative "W.J.M." reports:

Sunday, April 9th.88

To day in Aurora,

The operative received a verbal report from the guard that all was quiet during the night, and after the operative had breakfast he reported to Supt. C.G. Wilson at his office and remained in the vicinity until 10 p.m.

In the matter of the assault on Krable and Hurlburt on last Friday night for which John Welson was fined \$3.00 dollars. The operative went in company with Supt. Wilson and visited a man named John Boberg at No. 110 Lake St., who happened to be in the crowd at the time of the assault and saw the crowd of strikers throw the stones at the men when crossing the bridge over the Fox River on Walnut St.,

Mr. Boberg is an employee of the company, now idle on account of the fire. He positively identifies a striking Engineer named William Laterow as one of the men who threw stones at the men assaulted. Laterow after the assault, went to special officer Clummer who witnessed it, and asked him not to say anything about it.

Mr. Boberg and his wife are willing to be witnesses for the company. Boberg is personally acquainted with Laterow and when he saw him he had a stone in his hand, and Boberg saw the stone strike one of the men and bound off into the river. Laterow is the only one he knows by name, but could identify the others if he saw them. Mr. Wilson intends to have them swear out a warrant for Laterow.

To day has been very quiet and no one would know from appearances that there was a strike as the strikers do not assemble around the station as they did in the first part of the week.

Monday, April 9th. 33

To day the operative received a verbal report from the guards that all remained quiet during the night, and he reported to Supt. C.G. Wilson at 7 a.m. and remained in the vicinity of the station until 1 p.m. when he accompanied Supt. Wilson, Master-mechanic Forsyth and one of the new Engineers named

Fish to Squire Gates Court room on River St., Fish while taking his train out from the depot on the evening of March 28 th. was assaulted by some one throwing stones at him and a bottle. Last week a man named Westling a brother of the man accused of pulling pins at the So. Aurora yard on April 4th. was bound over to wait the action of the Grand Jury for throwing a stone at Fish.

To day Ed. Conklin was charged with throwing a bottle at Fish at the same time, and our witnesses swore that Conklin had on a light colored overcoat while he had a number of witnesses to swear that he had a blue one on which he wore in Court. Since Conklin was arrested he shaved off a beard which he had when he committed the assault. The Squire decided that the case was not proven and discharged Conklin.

The strikers remained away from the station to day, but gathered in small groups around the different saloons.

Tuesday, April 10th. 88

To day the operative received a verbal report as usual from the guards that all was quiet during the night. After breakfast he reported to Supt. Wilson at his office and remained in the vicinity of the station until 2:30 p.m. when in company with Mr. C. L. Walker Counsel for the company the operative proceeded to So. Aurora where he found two boys named Harvey Diveroy, and Fred Dano, who were wanted as witnesses in the case of Westling, charged with pulling pins on a freight train on April 6th. also Artie Deitsh who made a statement to the operative last week, and to day made a second statement which he signed.

It is the intention of Mr. Wilson to lay the matter before the Grand Jury as he does not think he can get justice from the Squire who has expressed himself as being opposed to

the company and in favor of the strikers.

The master-workman Mr. Forsyth has a man named Reeder or some such name who formerly worked for him and who he had befriended and who has done time working for him among the strikers. This man reports to him in writing daily and he showed the operative one of his reports in which he says the following men took part in the assault on Krable and Hurlburt. Bob Petrice, Curt Able a man named Kugel do not know his first and Covey Johnson. In addition to those Mr. Hurlburt recognized a man named Dalton.

All is quiet around the company's property the strikers do not come near them, but assembly in small crowds around the corners.

Wednesday, April 11th. 88

To day at 6 a.m. the operative received the usual report from the guard that all was quiet during the night. He then had breakfast after which he reported to Supt. Wilson and remained around the station until 5 p.m. then was around the grounds until 10 p.m.

There was a joint meeting at Aurora this afternoon of the Switchmen, but what the outcome of it was the operative could not learn. Div. Supt. Alexandre says he thinks they are trying to get the Brakemen out, but he doesn't think they will go. All is quiet here at present.

Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl. Detective Agency.

by *W. A. Pinkerton*

Gen Supt. W. Div.

A.C.

Aurora, Ills, April 10th. 1888.

Statement of Fred Dano.

"I am 13 years old, live in So. Aurora, my father is a Teamster. I was on the crossing south of South Aurora Depot with Harvey Divekey; Artie Deitsch was around then also, also James Lowell.

There was a train standing there across the crossing, the engine on the north end. I saw Westling there, he was on the west side of the train. I saw him have a pin in his hand and he threw it in the ditch back of Mr. Olson's barn, he then walked south along the train. I saw the train start up and it parted about one car north of the crossing. I then went back home. This was a little after 4 O'clock.

Signed,

Fred Dano.

Aurora, Ills, April 10th. 1888.

Statement of Artie Deitsch.

"I am 11 years old, live in So. Aurora, my father is a baker; I was standing on the crossing south of the So. Aurora Depot on Friday April 6th. 1888; Willie Callaghan, James Lowell and Frank Allison were with me; Harvey Divekey and Albion Strand, and Ed. Strand were with me, they were on River St.,

There was a freight train standing there with a switch engine 462, the engine was on the north end of the train and the train extended south over the crossing.

I saw John Westling along the east side of the train he passed by us going south, I saw him step in between five and six cars and throw four or five pins in the ditch on the East side of the train and Harvey Divekey asked him what he did that

for. I then went down to the crossing and while I was going down the train started and separated four or fivetimes and when I got to the crossing the train pulled north and left a part of the train standing south of the crossing.

The brakeman asked me if the crossing was clear down there and I told him yes. I left before th y coupled on to these cars. This was a little after 4 o'clock.

Signed,

Artie Deitsch.

Aurora, Ill, April 10th. 1888.

Statement of Harvey Divekey.

"I live at South Aurora, my father works in the car shop at Aurora, he is foreman.

On Friday night April 6th. 1888 I was on the road crossing south of the depot in South Aurora. A freight train was standing on the track about 4:10 p.m. I was standing then with----- (I dont know his name) I saw a man walking south towards the back end of the train, I saw him stop in between the cars on the crossing and try and pull the pin but he could not pull it out; I asked him what he did that for and he replied, "for instance" the man then went south towards the south end of the train and I crawled under the trains and went towards home I had not gone but a few staeps when the train started and the train separated and left about five cars standing. I then went home, I did not see the man any more. The man was about 5 feet 6 inches in height, medium weight. I never saw him before.

Signed,

Harvey Divekey.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:

CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. GASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
O. H. EPPLEHMEIER, SUPT.

Chicago. June 10th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mgr. C. B. & C. W. B.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

"I. S.", "W. S.", "W. C." and "P. S."

Oper. I. S. reports

Dated, June 28th., 1888

To-day at Aurora

At 7.35 A. M. the operative went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house, remained there until 10 A. M., when the operative thinking he had missed him, left the vicinity and went around to the different places where Bauereisen generally frequents, did not see him, then went to the vicinity of the Hall, noticed quite a number of strikers enter, and remained there until the meeting adjourned which was at 11 40 A. M., but did not see Bauereisen. At 12.15 P. M. the operative went to dinner, returned at 12.40 P. M. and went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house, remained until 1.00 P. M., and not seeing him up to that time, thought he must have left without the operative seeing him, so the operative left the vicinity and walked west on Main St. to La Salle St., where he saw Bauereisen sitting down on a railing along side of the Daily Express printing building, talking with the man whom the operative thinks is the Town Collector and is described as follows:

35 years old, dark hair and mustache, medium build; wore dark clothes, black derby hat, carried a cane. They remained talking

about half an hour. Bauereisen then left him and before reaching Broadway, he met another man described as follows: 35 or 38 years old, 5 feet, 5 or 6 inches high, weight about 190 or 200 lbs., full round face, dark brown hair and dark stumpy mustache, wore black soft felt hat, blue sack coat and dark gray pants.

Bauereisen and this man walked south together on Fox St. to the middle of the block where stood talking about two minutes, then continued walking on Fox St. When they got on the island in front of Rice's store, they again stopped a few minutes. When the operative reached the Post Office, he entered, received a letter and when he came out, Bauereisen was a block and a half west. Bauereisen and the man turned south on the first street west of River Street and the operative walked up a little closer to them. Bauereisen stood in the middle of the block, facing the street the operative was on. The operative did not have a place to cover himself and walked west on Downer's Place. When he got to Locust St. he noticed that Bauereisen had left the street he was on and was walking towards him (operative). The operative then walked to the next street where Mr. Rhodes lives, turned north on Chestnut, then to Galena St. where he sat down on the sidewalk and began to read the letter which he had received at the Post Office. At this Bauereisen was walking towards the operative, walked past him and the operative noticed he looked very sharp at him, but paid no attention and sat reading his letter. Bauereisen then walked north on Galena to the next street west when he turned south and again walked towards Downer Place. The operative then dropped him, as he was sure that Bauereisen was suspicious of him. The operative then discontinued.

Opr. F. S. reports

Saturday, June 23rd., 1933

At 7 A. M. the operative went on duty to guard the yards, depot and railroad property and remained on duty until 6 P. M., then detailed men for night duty as follows:

Opr. B. F. R. at South Aurora to watch all switches and Railroad property, Opr. P. G. at the West end of Railroad bridge at So. Aurora and Opr. W. C. at East end of Railroad bridge for the purpose of watching the same and also the trains that pass over it. Nothing unusual occurred worthy of report.

Opr. W. C. reports

Saturday, June 25rd., 1888

Under instructions from Opr. F. B. the operative went on duty at 3 P. M. guarding the East end of bridge at South Aurora and remained on duty until 4 A. M. Several persons crossed the bridge during the night, but did not interfere with the Company's property and everything was quiet.

Opr. P. G. reports

Sunday, June 24th., 1888

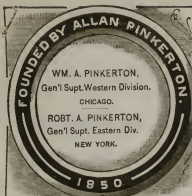
The operative went on duty at 8 P. M. for the purpose of guarding the bridge between Aurora and So. Aurora. Several persons crossed the bridge during the night, but did not interfere with Company's property. The operative remained on duty until 4 A. M. when he returned to the hotel and reported to Opr. F. B.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 29th. 1888.

H.B. Stone Esq .,

Gen'l Mgr. C.R. & O.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "I.S."

Tuesday, June 26th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

According to instructions received from Asst. Supt.

the operative went to the vicinity of Young Bros. Cigar store on LaSalle St., about 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of picking up Emerson, and to shadow and locate him. The operative covered Young's store until 3:45 p.m. when he left, as he did not see his man around. He then took a walk around Broadway, Fox & LaSalle Sts., and again returned to the vicinity of Young's store.

At 3:10 p.m. the operative saw a man come out of Young's store whom the operative has described on several occasions in previous reports, and who is the man the operative thought was Emerson when Asst. Supt. J.C. McE. gave him the description of him. This man is described as follows: -30 years of age, about 6 feet in height, slender build, has dark hair, small dark brown mustache; wore a black soft felt hat, dark sack coat, dark brown pants. This is the same man whom the operative reported being with Bauseris on three occasions, and once the operative described him when he was in his shirt sleeves and came out of the Empire Hotel.

This man to day came out of Young Bros. store and walked on Ladsalle St., to New York St., east on New York St., so when the operative saw the direction he was going, in, he thought he would locate him as he thought he was stopping at the Empire House. He walked east on New York St., to Lincoln Ave, north o Lincoln Ave. to the 2nd house north of Spring St., on the east side of the street on Lincoln Ave. where he entered. The next house north is No. 103, and the operative thinks, the number of the other house (he entered) would be, No. 59 N. Lincoln St., After he entered the house the operative returned to the vicinity of Young's store, and at 5:30 p.m. he left and went to supper. About 7 p.m. the operative again returned to the vicinity of Young Bros. store, but did not see any of the men sitting in front of the store. where they usually so, as the evening was chilly.

The operative remained around there awhile, then went to Main, Fox & Broadway Sts., several times, but did not see any one answering Emerson's description up to 9:15 p.m. so discontinued for the night.

Yours respectfully.

Pinkerton's Mail Detective Agency.

by. *[Signature]*

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.





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W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 29th. 1888.

H. B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l. Mgr. C. B. & O. R. R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "I. S."

Sunday, June 24th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative arrived in the vicinity of Bauereisen's house at 9:30 a.m. and remained there until 1:15 p.m. he left and went to dinner, as he did not see Bauereisen's up to that time. After dinner, he went to the Post Office and from there he started to go back to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house, but when he reached Broadway he saw Bauereisen walking west on Fox St., between LaSalle & Broadway. He then walked to the Brotherhood hall where he entered at 2:5 p.m. At 4:15 p.m. he came out of the hall with several strikers and walked with them on Broadway to Main St., east on Main St., to LaSalle St., here he sat down in front of the Newspaper Printing office and talked about 25 minutes. The operative stood at the corner of Main St., and Lincoln Ave. when the City Marshal came up to him and told him to move on that this was no loafing place, so he walked to the corner of Broadway & Main Sts., and as he reached said place Bauereisen got up and walked east on Main St., to Anderson St., south on Anderson St., to his house where he entered at 4:30 p.m.

The operative remained on the vicinity until 5:30 p.m. when he went to supper, returning at 6:15 p.m. and remained in the vicinity until 9 p.m. when he left and reported to Asst. Supt. "J.C. McG." at his room.

About 9:35 p.m. the operative again returned to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house and remained there until 10:30 p.m. and as he did not see Bauereisen he discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by. *W. A. Pinkerton*

Genl Supt. N. Div.

A.C.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 23, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C. B. & Q. R. R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of my Operatives.

Operative F.S. reports.

Monday, June 25, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Operative went on duty at the passenger depot and yards to watch all trains and R.R. property, and remained on duty until 6 P.M. Found all safe.

At 10 A.M., the case of Thomas Hornby, one of the strikers, who abused Hoover, one of the new engineers, was called before the court and Hornby was fined \$10.00 and costs; Hornby took an appeal to a higher court.

At 6.30 P.M., Operative detailed men on night duty as follows: Operative B.F.R. at South Aurora, to watch all switches and R.R. property; Operative P.G. at the west end of the R.R. bridge between Aurora and S. Aurora, for the purpose of watching the same; Operative J.C. at the east end of said bridge for the purpose of watching same: the three Operatives reported everything quiet during the night. At 7.30 P.M. went on duty and remained until 2 A.M. and found all safe.

Tuesday, June 26, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Operative went on duty at 7 A.M., at the depot and yards for the purpose of watching all trains and R.R. property, and found all safe up to 6 P.M.

At 6.30 P.M., Operative detailed men for night duty as follows: Operative J.B. at the east end of the bridge between Aurora and South Aurora, for the purpose of watching the same: other Operatives as on the preceding evening. Operatives reported everything safe during the night. At 7 P.M., Operative went on duty, remained until 1 A.M., and found everything quiet. Nothing of importance occurred to report.

Operative B.F.R. reports.

Monday, June 25, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Acting under orders of Lieut. S., Operative went on duty at 6 P.M., at South Aurora, for the purpose of protecting the property of the C.B. & Q. R.R., and to see that no persons interfered with the switches or the company's property during the night. He remained until 6 A.M., when he returned to the hotel and reported to Lieut. S. Nothing of importance occurred to report.

Operative P.G. reports.

Monday, June 25, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Acting under orders of Lieut. S., Operative went on duty at the C.B. & Q. bridge, between Aurora and South Aurora, for the purpose of protecting the property of the said R.R. Co., and to watch all persons crossing the bridge. Several persons crossed the bridge during the

night, but no one interfered with the company's property. Operative remained on duty until 4 A.M., when he returned to the hotel and reported to Lieut. S. Nothing of importance occurred to report.

Operative J.B. reports.

Tuesday, June 26, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Acting under instructions from Lieut. S., Operative went on duty at the C.B. & Q.R.R. bridge between Aurora and S. Aurora, to protect the property of the company and to watch all persons crossing the bridge. Several persons crossed the bridge during the night, but did not interfere with the company's property. He remained on duty until 4 A.M., when he returned to the hotel and reported to Lieut. S. On going on duty, Operative found all safe and it remained so during his time on duty. Nothing of importance occurred to report.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

C.



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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 29th. 1888.

H. B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mgr. C. B. & O. R. R.

City.

Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of operative "F.S."

Wednesday, June 27th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative went on duty to watch all C. B. & O. R. R. property, and to see that none of the employees of the company was interfered with. He found everything safe, except at 2 p.m. as he was walking along the track to see what condition it was in, he noticed the first switch, south of South Aurora, which is connected with the main line and the north branch, not locked, which is unusual, and very dangerous, as any man could turn said switch in broad day light and not be seen by anyone. As the lock was there hanging on a chain, the operative took it and locked the switch with it. Nothing more transpired up to 6 p.m.

At 6:00 p.m. the operative stationed officer John Brady at the railroad bridge between Aurora and So. Aurora to watch all persons crossing said bridge and to see that they did not interfere with anything belonging to the company. The officers remained on duty until 4 a.m. and reports everything in good order. He also stationed B. F. Ray at So. Aurora to watch all railroad property and to see that none of the property was destroyed, also to see that the company's em-

ployees are not molested.

At 9 p.m. the operative met Ed. Baker at the depot, and he said that Fred Long who has charge of the night police force, told him if he (Baker) would tell anything about him he would have him discharged out of the shop, as his brother Jack Long is foreman in the ship shop where Baker works. Mr. Baker also told the operative that Ed. Donley and Adam Jacobs will prove that Charles Makenbush and Charles Wales (reported in yesterday's report as Wallace) were at the "X" cut just about two minutes before the fire broke out in the Paint shop, and Fred Long was there with them, consequently they could not have been in the shop to hear the lamp explode, and to help put out the fire with rags as they stated they did.

At 11:40 p.m. the operative went along the track to So. Aurora and back, and found everything in good order, and it remained so during the night.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by. *W. A. Pinkerton*

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850

Pinkerton's National



Detective Agency

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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 28th. 1898.

H. B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l. Mgr. N. O. & N. R. R.

City.

Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of my operative.

Operative "W.C." reports:

Thursday, June 21st. 1898.

To day in Aurora,

the operative guarded the railroad bridge between Aurora and So. Aurora. Several persons crossed the bridge during the night, but did not interfere with the company's property. The operative remained there as ordered until 3 a.m. at which time he retired.

Friday, June 22nd. 1898.

To day at 3 p.m. the operative went on duty at the east end of the railroad bridge between Aurora and So. Aurora, and remained on duty until 4 a.m. Several persons crossed the bridge during the evening, but did not interfere in any way with the company's property. The operative remained on duty until 4 a.m. at which time he retired.

Operative "F.B." reports:

Friday, June 22nd. 1898.

To day in Aurora,

at 7 p.m. the operative went on duty and retired

Guard Garrison and B.M. Ray, and remained on duty until after 10 p.m. when he placed the night watch on duty to guard the railroad bridge at So. Aurora and to guard the railroad company's property, and they report all safe during the night.

Operative "P.G." reports:

Thursday, June 21st. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative went on duty at 8 p.m. and guarded the bridge between Aurora and So. Aurora. There were several persons who crossed the bridge during the night, but did not interfere with the company's property. The operative remained on duty until 4 a.m. when he returned to the hotel and retired for the night.

Friday, June 22nd. 1888.

The operative went on duty at the railroad bridge at 8 p.m. and remained on duty until 4 a.m. Nothing of importance occurred during this time on duty.

Saturday, June 23rd. 1888.

The operative went on duty at the C.P. & O. railroad company bridge between Aurora and So. Aurora at 8 p.m. and remained on duty until 4 a.m. at which time he returned to the hotel and retired. No one interfered with the company's property.

Sunday, June 24th. 1888.

The operative went on duty as usual at 8 p.m. and remained on duty until 4 a.m. when he returned to the hotel. Nothing of importance occurred to report.

Operative "B.P.R." reports:

Sunday, June 24th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative went on duty at So. Aurora for the pur-

pose of watching all switches and railroad property and remained on
duty until 6 a.m. Nothing of importance occurred to report.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Anti Detective Agency.

by *J. E. Pinkerton*

Genl. Dept. A. Div.

A.C.



OFFICES

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PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST., R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

NEW YORK, 55 EXCHANGE PLACE, GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.

BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST., JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY: CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK; LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA; D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
O. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 27th. 1888.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l. Mgr. C. & A. R. R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG."

Saturday, June 26th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

I saw Mr. Kendall and Holden again this morning, and had a long talk with Mr. Kendall in regard to the Dynamite. He stated he did not think the Dynamite came from about here, that he thought it came from Chicago; he is of the opinion he has seen sticks of Dynamite with the stamp or oval circle on, with the letter in the center, and thinks it is the Manufacturers brand.

Mr. Holden did not receive a letter yet from Van Warner, think the reason he did not, is that Van Warner will write to some one here about keeping the room, and when he gets a reply he will answer his letter.

I was with Mr. Rice the great part of the day as we expected a telegram from Mr. Rhodes and I expected to get word from operative "C. A. M." as to Bowles whereabouts every hour during the day, but up to 11 p.m. when he left Mr. Rice he heard nothing from him.

I sent one of the guards that was here to Streater to guard the switches at night at that point.

-2-

Sunday, June 24th. 1893.

To day I was with Mr. Rice the greater part of the day and evenings, expecting to get some word from Mr. Rhodes or operative "S.A.N" but nothing came, up to 11 p.m. I met the operatives at 9:30 p.m. and gave them further instructions as to what was wanted.

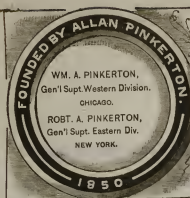
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by. *W. H. Pinkerton*

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.



OFFICES

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
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JAS. CHAS. O'LEAH, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA, 48 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.
NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST.,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK.
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
O. H. KPELONHEIMER, SUPT.

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Chicago, June 23rd, 1888.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Supt. C.P. & O.D.I.

City.

Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of operative "I.S."

"W.H.M."

Operative "I.S." reports:

Wednesday, June 20th, 1888.

Wo day in Aurora,

The operative arrived in the vicinity of Baurenisen's house at 7 a.m. and relieved operative "W.H.M." At 8:5 a.m. Baurenisen left the house on the Benton St., entrance with his horse and buggy and drove west on Benton St., to LaSalle north on LaSalle St., to Fox St. west on Fox St., to Broadway north on Broadway to New York St., and the last the operative saw of him was when he was crossing the New York Bridge. He was driving quite fast and it was impossible for the operative to hire a horse and buggy to overtake. The operative then walked over to Ferris' Livry stable to see if he stopped there and when he got there he saw his buggy about three blocks further west on Galena St.,. The operative then gave up the shadow and returned to the vicinity of Fox St., & Broadway thinking he might afterwards pick him up there.

At 9:15 a.m. the operative left and went to the Post Office

where he met Asst. Supt. "J.C. McG." who gave the operative the number of his box, then the operative left and again returned to Fox & Broadway where he remained until 12:20 p.m. at which time he went to dinner, after which he went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house.

At 2:40 p.m. Bauereisen's left his house by the Benton St., entrance and walked to the corner of Fox St., and LaSalle St., where he met a man described as follows:- about 30 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches in height, weight about 140 pounds, medium build, dark hair, dark mustache; wore a straw hat, yellow summer coat, dark pants, walks lame.

They sat on the corner talking about 15 minutes, then both walked on Fox St., to Broadway then to the Brotherhood hall where they stood talking about five minutes, then the men went up stairs in the hall and Bauereisen went to 110 Main St., where he entered and which is a Shoe store. He remained there about 10 minutes then came out and went to the Tremont House where he entered and remained a few minutes, then walked across the street to the other hotel opposite, and there met another man who came out of the hotel while he was sitting there. He is described as follows:- about 35 years of age, 6 feet in height, weight about 175 pounds, has dark hair cut short, dark mustache; wore dark pants, a vest, white shirt and was in his shirt sleeves. After talking about 10 minutes they both left and went to the Post Office where they entered, and remained a few minutes, then came out and went north on Broadway to the Boat Club Room near Main St., here they both sat down and talked about 20 minutes then the man left him and Bauereisen crossed the street and entered No. 18 Broadway which is a Confectionery. He remained there a short time then came out and went to the corner of LaSalle & Fox Sts., where he entered Builders Meat Market and in a few minutes he came out and went to Broadway, where he stood

several minutes then walked direct home where he entered at 4:00 p.m. The operative remained in the vicinity until 6:30 p.m. when he was relieved by operative "W.H.N." and then discontinued.

Operative "W.H.N." reports:

Wednesday, June 20th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative left the hotel at 6 p.m. and went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house and relieved operative "I.C." at 6:30 p.m. and continued the shadow on Bauereisen.

At 7 p.m. Bauereisen left the house and walked west on Fox St., to LaSalle St., where he met two men. One is described as follows about 32 years old, 5 feet in height, slim build, brown mustache, brown hair, has a very odd shaped nose; wore a dark suit, black stiff hat. He is a chum of Eck. Smith's.

The other man is about 5 feet 3 inches in height, weight about 130 pounds, brown hair and mustache; wore a dark suit, straw hat. Bauereisen stood talking to them for about five minutes then went west to the Drug store No. 83 Fox St., he remained in there a short time then came out and went to Broadway, where he seated himself on a box in front of the Brotherhood hall and talked to some of the strikers, for about a half an hour. He then went up stairs in the Brotherhood hall where he remained until 9 p.m. at which time he came out and walked north on Broadway to ~~Main~~ ~~2nd~~ St., then to LaSalle St., he stopped in front of Young's Billiard hall and talked to some men then went to the depot and in the saloon on the corner of New York & LaSalle St., He remained in the vicinity of the depot until the 10:10 p.m. passenger train arrived. He watched every one that got

off of the train as though looking for some one. He left the depot at 10:15 p.m. and walked south on LaSalle St., as far as Main St.,. The operative was then cut off from his view by a long freight train coming through the yard. As soon as the train passed the operative ran to Broadway then to Fox St., and remained on the corner until 11 p.m. at which time he went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house and remained there until 12:40 a.m. and as all was quiet he discontinued.

Operative "I.S." reports:

Thursday, June 21st. 1938.

To day in Aurora,

The operative went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house at 7 a.m. and remained there until 9 a.m. and as he did not see him up to that time he left, as Bauereisen usually leaves the house about 9:15 a.m. The operative then walked around on Main, LaSalle, & Broadway Sts., but did not see Bauereisen until 10:40 p.m. when he saw him walking west on Fox St., towards Boarding House and was coming from the direction of his house. At the corner of Broadway he entered the First National Bank where he remained about 15 minutes, then went to the Brotherhood hall where he entered. About this time the operative met operative "W.H.N." who asked him if he received a letter from Asst. Supt. "J.C. McG." the operative told him he had not, he then told the operative he had received one and it stated for him (Opr. W. H.N.) to take Bauereisen to day and for operative (I.S.) to relieve him at 6:30 p.m. The operative then left operative "W.H.N." in charge of Bauereisen and he went to the Post Office where he received a letter from Asst. Supt. "J.C. McG." in which it gave him the same instructions

as operative "W.H.N." told him.

At 6:20 p.m. the operative relieved operative "W.H.N." who told him that he left Bauereisen at the Picnic, so the operative went there, but when he reached the Picnic grounds he did not see Bauereisen so he again left and returned to the vicinity of his house.

At 7:45 p.m. he saw Bauereisen's horse and buggy standing in front of the house on the Benton St., entrance and in a few minutes Bauereisen came out with ~~his~~ little girl and woman and they drove off in an Eastern direction towards the Picnic grounds. The operative then took a car and also went to the Picnic grounds where he saw Bauereisen, his wife and little girl with some other men and women. The operative remained there until 9 p.m. when he left as he could not keep up with Bauereisen when he left, and knowing he would have to take his wife and girl home before he could go any farther, the operative returned to the vicinity of his house.

At 10:30 p.m. Bauereisen returned, and the operative saw him put his horse and buggy in the barn. The operative remained in the vicinity until 9:55 p.m. and as the lights were turned out, he concluded they had retired, so discontinued.

Operative "W.H.N." reports:

Thursday, June 21st, 1888.

To day in Aurora,

According to Asst. Surg. "J.C. McG's" instructions the operative went to the vicinity of 75 Anderson St., at 8:30 a.m.

At 9 a.m. Bauereisen left the house in a single rig and drove west on Benton St. The operative went to the Livery stable on So. Broadway and got a rig and picked up Bauereisen on New York St., and he had a small girl with him.

He crossed the river and returned to the Opera House and went up stairs with the child to see the High school graduating exercises.

At 11:25 a.m. he left the Opera House and went to his house and put up his rig. The operative returned the rig he had and went to lunch after which he returned to the vicinity of No. 75 Anderson St.,

At 1:45 p.m. Bauereisen left the house and went to the Brotherhood hall where he remained for a few minutes, then came out and walked to LaSalle St., where he met a man at the corner of the Tremont House and sat on a box next to the Flaggan's shanty. The man's name whom Bauereisen talked ^{to} is Gooding.

A car came along and Bauereisen mounted it and went to the strikers picnic at 3:30 p.m. The operative did not go to the grounds for fear some of the strikers would get suspicious of him, but remained in the park on New York St., and covered the cars coming from the Picnic, but did not see Bauereisen.

At 6:30 p.m. the operative was relieved by operative "I.S." and discontinued for the night.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

By *D. J. [Signature]*

Genl. Supt. W. J. v

A.C.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

OFFICES

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BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST.,
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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:

CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK.
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 108 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 25th. 1888.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mgr. C.C. & R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of Asst. Supt. "J.C. McG".

Friday, June 22nd. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

I went to Kendale & Holden's store, and after waiting a short time, I saw Mr. Holden, who stated, that he had written to Engineer Van Warner at Galesburg about the room, but had not as yet, received an answer. He showed me a copy of the letter he had written to Van Warner, and also informed me, that he saw the butcher who had the adjoining room as per agreement with him, and the butcher said, he did not wish to vacate the room, but he would take the room (Van Warner) adjoining his, if he could get it. Mr. Holden said he did not know whether the butcher would give up the room or not. I told Mr. Holden we would wait and see if Van Warner was going to give up the room, and if he was, we would arrange some excuse to get it from the butcher for a few weeks and rent a suite of rooms, for him. We then got talking about the Dynamite that was used on the track, and Mr. (Holden) stated that he had got or rather his partner (Mr. Kendale) had got sample of Dynamite which was landed here, and he would know more about that than he would. Mr. Kendale was out at this time. The operative asked Mr. Holden if he knew or saw any stick of Dynamite

I then left him and saw Mr. Rice, and was busy with him the greater part of the afternoon and evening, he having received a telegram which he read to me.

In the afternoon I examined the fragments of paper found with the Dynamite, and I am satisfied it was not bought about here, as it does not compare with the samples handled here. The oval circle stamped with the letter in the center, is I think, some manufacturers's brand.

In the evening I met Mr. Rice and he wanted a man to go to Streater to watch the switches in the yards as parties were throwing switches. I gave him Pete Garrison. I also met the operatives at 9:20 p.m. and learned from operative "W.H.N." that ^{was} ~~had~~ been reached by the strikers who suspected him of being one of Pinkerton's men, so I concluded to return him to Chicago in the morning, and get another man in his place.

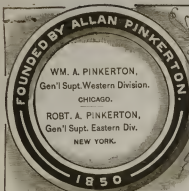
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency

by. O. C. Pickens Esq.

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.



OFFICES

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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHOFER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 24th, 1908.

H.S. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mgr. C.B. & O.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir,

Following you will find report of operative "P.T."

Sunday, June 24th, 1908.

To day in Aurora,

The operative went on duty at the depot and the yard, for the purpose of watching all trains and railroad property. He remained on duty until 6:30 p.m. at which time he went to supper. At 8 p.m. he went on duty at the railroad bridge between Aurora and Oak. Aurora for the purpose of watching the same. He remained under cover where he could see all passing under and over the bridge, and remained on duty until 4 a.m.

At 10:20 p.m. two men whom the operative observed coming from the stone yards came within 30 yards of the bridge and laid down in the grass where they could not be seen, and remained there until 11:40 p.m. when they again went toward the Stone yards. The operative recognized one as being about 5 feet 11 inches or 6 feet in height, slim build, wore dark felt hat, reddish brown frock coat, light pants, white shirt, vest always left open, has a small sandy mustache. The operative knows this man to be a strider, for he has seen him around Young Bros. Cigar store and he will point him (the strider) out to Agent Supt. "J.C. McG."

The operative failed to state in his report of yesterday that he saw Ed. Baker who work in the paint shop at Aurora. Mr. Baker told the operative if he wanted any proofs as to the statement he gave him, he would get men to prove it. He mentioned one man by the name of Billins who has been working for the company for the last 20 years, and is at present working in the general office at Chicago.

At 7 p.m. the operative detailed officer Peter Goodridge and his men at the west end of the railroad bridge for the purpose of watching it, and the officer reports everything quiet. B.F. Ray and others to watch all switches and railroad property at So. Aurora, and they report everything quiet.

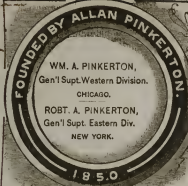
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by. *J. A. Pinkerton*

Genl Supt. S. Div.

A.C.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 27th. 1898.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mng'r. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City.

file

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of Asst. Supt. "J.C. Allen"

Thursday, June 21st. 1898.

To do in Aurora,

I saw Mr. Holden of the firm of Kendall & Holden, this gentleman being Agent for the Opera House where the striking Engineer Van Warner has his room. Mr. Holden informed me that this Engineer was behind in his rent one month, and he (Holden) did not know if Van Warner intended to keep the room or not. Mr. Holden also told me there is no vacant room in the building, and the room adjoining this Engineer's is occupied by a butcher. There is a door between the Engineer's and Butcher's room, but it is always kept closed. He did not know if the butcher would or intended to give up his room. I suggested to Mr. Holden for him to write to the Engineer, asking him for his rent, and this would decide if they intended holding the room. and also to see the butcher and learn from him if he intended giving up the room he had. He said he would attend to both suggestions and do everything he could to assist me, for he would like to see the parties caught who were doing this work about here.

I then got a horse and buggy and drove to the south and west of Aurora to familiarize himself with the roads on both sides

of the track,also look out the stone quarry and men.

After dinner I met Mr. Rice at Mr. Rhodes office, and had consultation with him about Bowles, he having letter from Mr. Stone with the same information that I had. I also received a message from W.J.A. saying, that operative "S.A.N." was on his way East with Bowles.

I then made several trips to the telegraph office thinking that operative "S.A.N." would telegraph me, as Mr. W.A.S. wrote me that "S.A.N." would do so, in case Bowles left Creston, but up to 8 p.m. I received nothing from him.

In the evening, I met operatives "F.W." & "W.H.N." and both informed me that Bauersisen was at a Picnic given by the Brotherhood, and was there this evening.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by. *C. F. Pinkerton*

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
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OFFICES

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
G. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 27th. 1888.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Ingr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "F.W."

Saturday, June 23rd. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

At Young's Cigar store Tom Hornbee said he was tired of waiting around here, and one of the strikers spoke up and said, "You have got the softest snap you ever had in your life." Nickson said, he thought Frank Walker must have got work in Chicago, as he had not heard from him since he left last week.

Smith was around a great deal today, once he called Teddy Snover to one side, and they walked up to the Park and sat down and talked very confidential.

The operative next saw Smith at the hotel, he shouted at the operative, and the latter call him over, and he told the operative he would like to get on the Santa Fe. The operative told him to take his time he would get along all "O.K." but he said, no he must soon get work somewhere.

At 6:30 p.m. the operative again saw him and talked with him, and Bauereisen came up to them and said a few words, then Bauereisen and Smith walked west on New York St., to boarding house, then to the Empire House here they stood talking to Dean, Snover and several others. They then went to Young's Cigar store where Bauereisen got talking to John

Gretcourt and remained there until near 6 p.m. when an accident happened in the railroad yards at Spring St., and the operative passed Bauereisen and Smith going there, and said, "there is some more fire wood." They said, "That is just what we expected." They walked to Spring St., where they remained 10 or 15 minutes, when they started for their hall.

Marihn a striker, said he was going to try and get work on the Eastern Ill. R.R. as he was tired of waiting around here.

In the evening the operative went to report to Asst. Supt. "J.C. McG." but on going to his room on several occasions, did not find him there, so returned to the voys and they told the operative they had the usual meeting and nothing new.

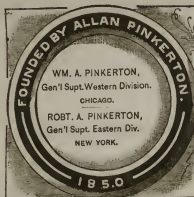
The operative also watched the train, visited the places where the strikers frequent, to see if Bowles had arrived yet, but up to 1:30 a.m. did not see him.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by. *W. A. L.*
Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.



OFFICES

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BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST.,
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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MURN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 26th, 1938.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l. Mgr. C.D. & C.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "I.C."

Friday, June 22nd, 1938.

To day in Aurora,

The operative arrived in the vicinity of Bauereisen's house at 12:10 p.m. and remained there until about 3 p.m. at which time he left, as he thought he might have missed him coming out of the house as he could go down two or three different directions. The operative went to different places where he usually goes, but did not see him. The operative then went to the vicinity of Broadway & Fox St., where he remained about 20 minutes as that is the best place to see him if he comes down from the direction of his house. About 2:30 p.m. the operative left there and walked on Broadway towards Main St., and in front of Boat Club room he saw Bauereisen and the man whom they call Smith they were both sitting talking. This Smith is the man whom the operative located at No. 56 LaSalle St. The operative remained there until about 4 p.m. when they both left and walked on Broadway to Fox St., west on Fox St., to the Post Office where they entered and remained about five minutes then came out and walked back on Fox St., to the South-west corner where they both sat down on the stone fence and talked until 4:50 p.m. when they both got up and

walked south on LaSalle St., to No. 55 where Smith entered and Bauereisen walked to Benton St., east on Benton St., to his house where he entered at 4:45 p.m. The operative remained in the vicinity until 6:20 p.m. at which time he was relieved by operative "W.H.H." The operative met Smith last night at 6:10 on the corner of Main & LaSalle Sts., it being the first time he has seen him for two or three days.

Saturday, June 23rd. 1898.

To day the operative arrived in the vicinity of Bauereisen's house at 7 a.m. and at 8:20 a.m. Bauereisen came out of the yard with his horse and buggy and went west on Benton St., to LaSalle St., where he spoke to three men who are working on his brick house on the corner, and in a few minutes he left and drove off going north on LaSalle St., to Gramp's Hotel where he got out of the buggy and tied up the horse, then ~~walk~~ over to the depot where he arrived a few minutes before the train from the West, and on the platform he met a man described as follows:-about 30 years of age, 6 feet in height, weight 170 pounds, slim build, slightly round shouldered, dark hair, small mustache; wore a soft felt hat with very low crown, black sack coat, and very dark pants. This man was with two other men, but the operative could not get near enough to describe them. Bauereisen talked with them about about 5 minutes. The operative does not know whether the man described above came on the train, but thinks he did, as he did not see him for the last two days. This is the same man whom the operative described the other day who came out in his shirt sleeves out of the Empire House and who had a long conversation with Bauereisen and who also went to the Post Office with him on the same day. After talking about five minutes, all four left the depot platform and walked to the corner of New York St., here the others walked west on New York St.,

while Bauereisen got in his buggy and drove to Main St., west on Main St., to No. 110 which is a Shoe store. He entered the Shoe store and fifteen minutes later the tall man described above entered the store and remained about 10 minutes, then came out and walked towards Young Bros. cigar store. In about 35 minutes, Bauereisen came out of the Shoe store and had several small packages in his hand, and the operative saw him seal some of them up. They looked to the operative like very large envelopes. He went to their hall where he entered and remained until 10:40 a.m. at which time he came out and met Smith and both talked together about 5 minutes, Smith went up stairs in the hall and Bauereisen walked on Broadway towards Main St., On his way he met a man about 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height, weight about 155 or 160 pounds, medium build; dark brown hair, smooth face; wore black derby hat, dark grey frock coat, grey pants. This man walked with Bauereisen to the Shoe store where they entered and remained about 10 minutes then both came out, and the man walked towards Young's store. Bauereisen then got in his buggy and drove west on Main St., The operative kept a view of him until he reached Anderson St., where he drove too rapidly for the operative to keep him in sight. When the operative reached Anderson St., he could not see him, so remained in that vicinity until 11:45 a.m. when he saw him come on Rock St., from the north, and he continued until he reached Benton St., then east to his yard where he entered.

The operative remained in the vicinity of his home until 12 o'clock noon, when he went to his buggy and remained in the vicinity and remained there until he saw Bauereisen and Smith talking together on Main St., and went. The operative was sitting in a cottage in the park on Main St., opposite North St., where he could

the Main to Spring St., They walked along and saw the post
and sat down on a settee opposite the operative. The operative
tried to hear some of their conversation, but could not, as they did not
talk very loud. They both sat there until 4:45 p.m. when they sep-
arated, Smith going east on Main St., and Bauereisen going east on Main
St., to Anderson St., then south to his house where he entered.
The operative then went to the Post Office after which he went to the
Post Office, and at 6:30 p.m. returned to the vicinity of his house
and remained there until it got very dark, so left the vicinity and
went down town to Young's Cigar store, but did not see him.

At 8:30 p.m. the operative saw operative "F.W." and asked
him if he saw Bauereisen, and he said he had seen Bauereisen and Smith
both going towards the Spring St., crossing where there was a wreck.
The operative then went down to wreck, but did not see Bauereisen or
Smith. About 9:50 p.m. the operative saw Smith and another man sit-
ting on a box next to the entrance of the Opera House. The operat-
ive remained around that vicinity until 10:30 p.m. when Smith went tow-
ards home. The operative then went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's
house, but could not see whether he was in, but while passing the house
he thought he saw him sitting on the porch of his father's house next
door, but he was not sure. The operative remained around the vicini-
ty until 11:30 p.m. when he discontinued for the night.

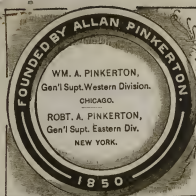
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

By *W. A. [Signature]*

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.



OFFICES

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
DENVER, OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 23rd., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

'F. W.', 'W. H. N.' and 'I. S.'

'F. W.' reports

Sunday, June 17th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

To-day while among the strikers, the operative learned the following:

Charlie Howe is going away to get work; Jack Sparrow is now working in La Crosse, Wis.; Bertold is in Nebraska and has not been here for nearly two months. Theman who talks to Bauereisen is Fred Lanworthy, at 55 La Salle St. at least the operative was told s by the strikers.

The operative shadowed the bundle in Young's cigar store and also Clark's house, but did not see any one of Clark's description.

Everything was very quiet around town to-day. The operative remained around the depot and Railroad tracks until 2 A. M.

Monday, June 18th., 1888

This morning Bauereisen was at the depot, has seemed to be watching for some, but did not speak to any one in particular. There were great many people there as the delegates went through. The bundle is still in Young's cigar store.

Chris Able is going to leave town for a trip up to Dakota to look for work; Walker is not back yet.

A man who is stopping at Gramp's hotel is registered as G. W. Wikand, E. J. & E. R'y. This is the road where Bowles brother-in-law registered from.

Charlie Dean, Sentley, Snover and Dutchy Conger were all spending money very freely to-day. A Conductor who was there remarked that they never had as good engineers as they have now; this made the strikers laugh and the Conductor said, 'well, it is a fact, we have some of the best engineers that ever pulled a train.

In the afternoon the operative received a spot on a young man who has had several interviews with Bauereisen and the operative shadowed him. He went up in the Park on New York St. where he sat down and was showing a man a drawing of some kind which was on a large yellow paper and was ruled with lead pencil. After sitting there a while they walked to the Tremont house where they entered. The operative also saw this man later in the evening; he walked to the Brotherhood Hall where he stopped, and stood as if waiting for some one.

In the evening the operative went west on the Railroad tracks until out of town; returning he watched around the depot and tracks until late.

Opr. W. H. N. reports

Sunday, June 17th., 1933

At 3 P. M. the operative left the hotel and went to the vicinity of Fox and La Salle Sts. and relieved Opr. I. S. at 6.30 P. M. and continued the shadow. As the operative passed the house he saw Bauereisen in the yard. The operative remained on 4th. St. between Fox & Benton Sts. so he cover both entrances, but Bauereisen did not leave the house up to 11 P. M. At that time the operative

walked up to the house and found everything quiet and dark. The barn back of Bauereisen's house was open so the operative went in there and remained there until day break, when he came out and remained on 4th. St. until 7 A. M. when he was relieved by Opr. I. S. Opr. I. S. reports

Monday- June 18th., 1888

At 7 A. M. the operative went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house and relieved Opr. W. H. N.

At 8.20 A. M. Bauereisen came out of the house, went to Young's cigar store where he talked with several men a few minutes, then left and walked over to the depot and the operative heard him ^{ask} the young depot master if the Northern had arrived yet and the depot master told him that it was too late. He then left the depot and went to Young's where he stood talking a few minutes, then went to 110 Main St. a boot and shoe store where he entered and remained about fifteen minutes. He then went to Ferris' Livery stable, remained about ten minutes, came out and walked to Fox St. to McLellan's grocery store, remained a few minutes, came out with a small package, then walked to La Salle where he entered Bender's meat market and in a few minutes came out without the package. He then walked back on Fox to Broadway, north on Broadway to Goldsmith's Clothing store, where he met several men, and after talking a few minutes all left Bauereisen except the man whom the operative described the other day who has dark hair, brown mustache and who wears a yellow summer coat and vest. The man and Bauereisen stopped in the hall way next to Goldsmith's and talked together for about fifteen minutes. Bauereisen then walked south on Broadway to Fox St. where he entered the Opera House Building. In five minutes he came out and walked to La Salle, north to Young's

cigar store, there he talked a few minutes with one man and shortly afterwards walked over to the depot where he spoke to two men.

One of them is a little short man whose name is Chas. Hale and the other man is described as follows: 35 years of age, 5 ft. 9 inches high, medium build, weight about 160 lbs., Black hair slightly mixed with gray, brown mustache; wore a black soft felt hat, white shirt without any collar, gray frock coat. Bauereisen talked with this man about ten minutes and the man afterwards took a train going west. Bauereisen walked to Young's cigar store, remained there a few minutes, left and went to the Empire Building, where he remained about fifteen minutes. He then went to the Brotherhood Hall and met the man whom the operative describes as follows: about 25 years old, 5 ft. 9 or 10 inches, medium build about 160 lbs. dark brown hair and close smooth face; wears a black soft felt hat and plum or wine color frock coat. After talking a few minutes they both went up stairs in the Hall.

This man whom the operative has just described is the one whom he (operative) thought acted very suspiciously with Bauereisen on several occasions holding secret conversations at different and once or twice after their meeting adjourned walked away from the hall and go in a hallway on Main St. where they held a secret conversation.

The operative forgot to mention in his yesterday's report that this man that was with Bauereisen lives at 55 La Salle St., which is a boarding house. The operative also saw him standing in front of the Opera House Building at 7.30 P. M. after which he went up stairs. After Bauereisen and this man went up in the hall, the operative saw another man whom Bauereisen had a long conversation at the depot the day before the last explosion, described as follows: about 33 years old, 5 ft. 8 or 9 inches high, medium build, weight about 155 lbs. dark hair cut short, medium size brown mustache; wore a straw hat with

small crown, brown or yellow summer coat and vest.

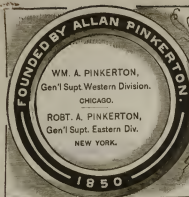
The operative saw this man walking on Broadway with another man and thought that Bauereisen would be safe to leave for a short time, so followed him to New York St. East past Grampp's hotel where he saw Opr. F. W. and the latter said he would locate the man, so the operative returned to the vicinity of the Hall.

At 12.20 P. M. Bauereisen came out of the hall and went home and remained there until 3.10 P. M. he came out of the Benton St. entrance went to the first National bank, remained about five minutes, walked west on Fox St. to the bridge when he turned back and walked to Broadway, then walked north in Broadway to Main St. where he met several strikers on the corner. After talking to them a short time he went to Young's cigar store, talked a few minutes with some of the men when he walked to the corner of Main St. and Broadway where the operative lost him; his reason for losing him was that while standing on the corner of Broadway he met acquainted with some of the young men. About twenty minutes later the operative saw him walking on Broadway towards Fox St., went to the Post Office and City Hall, where he remained about five minutes, came out and went to Ferris' Livery stable, where he remained about fifteen minutes when he came out and went towards Broadway. He stopped in front of Healy and Walsh carriage store and Rice's hardware store, talking with a man at both places a few minutes, then went to the Brotherhood Hall, where he entered came down in a few minutes, came down and walked to the corner of La Salle and Main St. where he met several men and after talking with them a few minutes left and went home, being at 5.40 P. M. The operative remained in the vicinity until 6.30 P. M. when he was relieved by Opr. W. H. and discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. C. Pinkerton*



OFFICES

CHICAGO. 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 22nd, 1898.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mgr. C.P. & Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of operatives "W.H.M." and "I.S."

Operative "W.H.M." reports:

Monday, June 18th, 1898.

To day in Aurora,

The operative left the hotel and went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house where he relieved operative "I.S." at 6:30 p.m. At 6:50 p.m. Bauereisen left the house and walked west on Benton St., to LaSalle St., then on LaSalle St., to Fox St., west on Fox St., to the Post Office where he mailed a letter, then went in River St., where he sent himself on a Dry Goods box near the corner of River St., and Downer Place. He remained there a few minutes, then walked north to Galena St., and crossed the street and walked back on the opposite side of River St., He again sent himself on the corner in front of a Hardware store lit a cigar and looked up and down the street and stores and seemed to be using a good deal of caution about something. He remained on the box for a half an hour, then left and walked north on River St., again and went in Siefert's saloon. He remained there only a few minutes then came out and crossed over the bridge and went to the hall.

At 9 p.m. left the hall and went in the Drug store opposite, where he got a glass of Soda water, then walked north on Broadway to Main St., then to LaSalle St., and went to Young's Billiard hall where he remained for an hour then left and walked north past the depot.

The operative remained at the corner of LaSalle St., & Main St., for a few minutes then walked down past Young's Billiard hall to the depot. Some of the boys who go to Seihert's saloon stopped him for a few minutes, then he passed the depot and looked all around, but Bauereisen had disappeared. The operative remained in the vicinity of the depot until 11:15 p.m. and not seeing Bauereisen went to the vicinity of his house where he remained until 7 a.m. at which time he was relieved by operative "I.S." but did not see Bauereisen.

Operative "I.S." reports:

Tuesday, June 19th. 1933.

To day in Aurora,

At 9:5 a.m. Bauereisen left his house by the Benton St., entrance and went to the Post Office where he entered and came out in a few minutes and walked back to Main St., there he entered the Empire Block and went up stairs, remained there about 15 minutes then came out and went to Young Bros. Cigar store where he talked to several men who were sitting in front of the store. He remained there a few minutes then left and walked over to the depot where he stood a short time and returned to Young's store, there he remained about 10 minutes.. After leaving Young's store he went to the Opera House Building on Fox St., remained there 10 minutes came out and went to the Brotherhood hall, and at 11:15 a.m. came out and walked south on Broadway. As the operative remains in the vicinity of Broadway

Fox St., most of the day while shadowing Bauereisen, the latter passed him ^{and} as he (the opr.) was talking to two strikers, therefore he could give no excuse for leaving at the time, as he made several excuses yesterday, and on that account was afraid they would suspect him. When Bauereisen got to Clark St., which is two blocks from where the operative was, and the latter finally left the men he was talking to, and followed Bauereisen, but when he got to Clark St., he could not see him, so went back to the vicinity of the hall and remained there until 12:20 p.m. when he left and went to dinner, after which he returned to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house and at 2:40 p.m. Bauereisen came out of the Benton St., entrance and walked to the corner of Broadway & Main St., where he met a man by the name of Chas. Dean and gave him a letter which he put in his pocket then they both walked to the hall where Dean entered and went up stairs. Bauereisen then walked north on Broadway to New York St., west on New York St., to the middle of the bridge there Bauereisen saw a man going in the opposite direction. The man is described as follows; -35 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches in height, medium build, weight 140 pounds, dark complexion, face looks as if sun burned, dark hair, dark brown mustache; wore light colored hat, dark clothes, frock cutaway coat. They stood talking for about fifteen minutes then it started to rain and both crossed to the depot where they again stood talking for about ten minutes, then both walked north on LaSalle St., to Main St., west on Main St., to the Aurora Bank. They stood in front of this bank about 15 minutes then the man left him and Dean came up to Bauereisen and they both sat on the steps leading up over the Aurora Bank Building. Here they both sat until 5:20 p.m. when they separated; Bauereisen going on Main St., to Lincoln St., south on Lincoln St., to Benton St., east on

Denton St., to his house where he entered. The operative remained in the vicinity until 6:30 p.m. when he was relieved by operative "W.M. N." and discontinued.

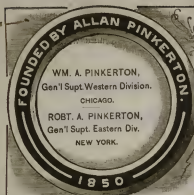
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl. Detective Agency

by. *D. C. Pinkerton*

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.



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BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST.,
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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
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CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 15th. 1888.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mgr. P.O. & U.R.P.

City.

Dear Sir,

Following you will find a report of operative "P.O."

Saturday, June 15th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative went on duty at the depot and yards to watch all trains and railroad property, and he found all safe up to 6 p.m. when he was relieved by Peter Goodridge and several others, then he went to supper, and at 7:30 p.m. the operative returned on duty and remained there until 11:30 p.m. when he retired for the night.

Sunday, June 17th. 1888.

To day the operative went on duty at the depot and yards at 7 a.m. and remained there until 6 p.m. when he went to supper. At 7:30 p.m. he returned on duty and remained there until 11:30 p.m.

At 11:25 p.m. as passenger train No. 31 pulled into the depot which leaves Chicago at the Illinois Central Depot at 10 p.m. arriving here at 11:25. Officer Goodridge boarded the first car behind the engine and found a man laying on the top rear end of the coal tender of the engine, and he ordered the man off. In the meantime the Conductor of said train came up and said that the train had been stopped twice between here and Chicago by somebody pulling the bell. apparently it was this man, so the man was arrested and gave his name

as Chas. Roberts. At 9 o'clock this morning he was brought before the court and fined eleven dollars and sent to jail.

Monday, June 18th. 1898.

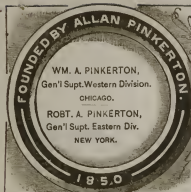
To day the operative and his men went on duty at 7 a.m. and guarded the depot and yards until 6 p.m. when they were relieved by Peter Goodridge and men. At 8 p.m. the operative again went on duty and remained there until 12:30 a.m. and as all was safe he retired for the night.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by. *W. A. Quinn*
Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.



OFFICES

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W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

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Chicago, June 20th. 1888.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l. Mgr. C.P. & O.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of operative "W.H.M."

"F.W." and "I.S."

Operative "W.H.M." reports:

Friday, June 14th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative relieved operative ~~xxxxxx~~ "I.S." and continued the shadow on Bruercisen. At 7 p.m. he left the house and walked west on Dixon St., to LaSalle St., north on LaSalle St., to Fox then to Broadway. He walked north on Broadway to Main St., and went in shoe store near LaSalle St., on Main St., He remained in there a few minutes then came out and went west on Fox St., to the Union Labor meeting in Stolk's hall opposite the Post Office.

At 9 p.m. he left in company with a man about 5 feet 11 or 12 inches in height, 30 years of age, brown hair, brown mustache; slim build; wore a dark suit, black derby hat. They walked east on Fox St., to Broadway north on Broadway to Main St., east on Main St., to LaSalle St., north on LaSalle St., to the corner of New York St., where they met a man whose name the operative thinks is Smith. He is described as follows 25 years of age, weight 160 pounds, smooth face; wore a brown or wine col-

ered coat. They stood opposite the depot and talked ~~for~~ about an hour then Bauereisen left them and walked east to Fox St., turned east on Fox St., to Anderson St., and went in the house at 10:30 p.m. there were so many people in the yard that the operative could not stand near enough to the house to cover both entrances. About 12 o'clock midnight the operative crawled up in the grass near Bauereisen's house and remained there until it commenced to get day light then he walked down to South Fourth St., where he remained until he was relieved by operative "I.S." at 7 a.m. and Bauereisen did not come out again.

Saturday, June 16th. 1888.

To day the operative left the hotel at 5 p.m. and went to the corner of Fox and LaSalle St., and relieved operative "I.S." at 6 30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. Bauereisen left the house and walked west on Benton St., to LaSalle St., walked to Fox St., then to Broadway. He walked north on Broadway to Main St., where he sat on an iron railing in front of the bank for about a half an hour, then he went to a Drug store on Broadway near Fox St., and got a glass of Soda water. He then went and stood in front of the brotherhood hall for a few minutes then went up stairs where he remained a short time, then walked down to the vicinity of the depot where he talked to ^{me} some of the brotherhood men, but it was so dark that the operative could not describe them very well. He next walked to Broadway, turned south on Broadway to Fox St., and went up in the Opera House building corner of Fox & Broadway St., at 10 p.m. The operative also saw Smith go up in the building with two other men.

Bauerrisen remained in this building until 12:20 a.m. ***

and the operative remained in the vicinity up till 7 a.m. at which time he was relieved by operative "I.S."

Operative "F.W." reports:

Saturday, 16th. 1938.

To day in Aurora,

While standing in front of Heck's saloon Tom Bany said the road would not think this strike is over is over in 2 week or so, and the people in Aurora will see how they have been fooled, for the road one of these days will make a flag station of Aurora instead of a division.

Charles Howe said that he knew Bowles was in Iowa some where, but did not know just exactly where.

The bundle is still at Young's Cigar store, and the operative saw the paper that lays across the top and it reads as follows; -C B. and under this J. Bauereisen present. This bundle is not the one operative "I.S." and the operative (F.W.) has seen in the hands of the strikers, but a different one. The reason the operative took notice of this bundle was on account of it having Bowles initials on it. It is about 13 inches long and about 27 inches wide, done up in news paper tied with white cord and a shawl strap.

In the morning while Bauereisen was around the depot the operative helped operative "I.S." keep this man and saw him speak with Degerald a striker, he seemed to be watching trains. There was a large crowd at the depot as the delegates from California were just going through. The operative picked up a man who has been with Bauereisen, and who lives on LaSalle St., No. 35. The operative knows him to speak to, but does not know his name, this is the man that has

long conversations with Baureisen.

The operative also shadowed Clark's house and was also in Sichuts saloon with Raymond, but learned nothing of importance.

Operative "I.C." reports:

Saturday, June 16th, 1938.

To day in Aurora,

The operative arrived in the vicinity of Baureisen's house at 7 a.m. and at 8:10 a.m. he came out of the Anderson St., entrance and walked to Fox St., west on Fox St., to LaSalle St., north on LaSalle St., to Young Bros. store where he stopped for about 10 minutes and talked to seven or eight men - then he went west on Main St., to Empire Block where he went up stairs and remained about fifteen minutes then he came out and walked to Broadway to their hall. He sat in the hallway north of their hall and read a letter then got up and went up stairs in the hall where he entered at 9:10 a.m. At 11:55 a.m. he came out and entered Allen's Grocery store and when he came out the operative noticed he had a package wrapped up in white paper which looked like a box of Strawberrys and he went direct home where he arrived at 12:5 p.m. At 2:50 p.m. he again left the house by the Benton St., entrance and went to Broadway where he crossed the street and walked north on Broadway to No. 25 where he stood and talked with three men who looked like business men. After he left then he entered the Drug store next door and in about five minutes he came out and walked north to the Boat Club rooms where he met a man described as follows; - about 35 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches in height, weight about 165 pounds, dark brown hairs, sandy mustache; wore a brown derby hat, brown sack coat, brown vest and pants. They both sat down

and remained there until 3:55 p.m. when they separated, Baureisen going east on Main St., to Anderson St., south on Anderson St., to his house where he entered at 4:5 p.m.

At 6 p.m. the operative saw Baureise, a woman and little girl come up on Benton St., from the west. Baureisen carried a large bundle under his arm and the operative afterwards saw him enter his house.

The operative does not see how he missed them, and the only reason he can give is that they must have walked on Anderson to Main St., then

east on Main St., At 6:30 p.m. the operative was relieved by operative "W.H.N." and discontinued.

Sunday, June 17th, 1888.

To day the operative relieved operative "W.H.N." at 7 a.m.

in the vicinity of Baureisen's house and remained in the vicinity until 1 p.m. and not seeing Baureisen up to that time he left and went to dinner returning in a short time and remained in the vicinity until ~~pm~~ 3 p.m. then he left, walked around Broadway, Main and LaSalle Sts until 3:20 p.m. when he saw Baureisen as he was walking west on Fox St., from the direction of his house. He then walked to Broadway north on Broadway to Main St., east on Main St., to No. 129 here he met three men and they saw together until 4 p.m. when they separated, Baureisen then walked to the Brotherhood hall where they entered.

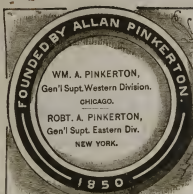
One of the is described as follows:—about 21 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in height, medium build, weight 155 pounds, brown hair cut close, smooth face; wore a soft slouch hat, dark sack coat, grey pants.

The other two men he did not get close enough to, to describe them.

At 6:10 p.m. Baureisen came out of the hall and walked direct home, and at 6:30 p.m. the operative was relieved by operative "W.H.N."

Yours respectfully,
Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by *J. E. Pinkerton*



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

OFFICES

CHICAGO. 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

DENVER, OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. CHAS. G. LEWIS, SUPT.

PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

NEW YORK, 88 EXCHANGE PLACE,
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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 19th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Angr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operatives

'F. W.', 'W. H. B.', and 'I. S.'

Thursday, June 14th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

To-day while around among the strikers, the operative learned the following: Striker Emerson went out in the street opposite Young's cigar store and tried to pick a fight with one of the new Engineers, but was prevented by a city policeman. Tom Hornby told the operative that he had given up Railroading and is now working at painting.

The operative overheard four men talking on the corner of La Salle St. and Broadway and one of them had a clipping from a newspaper and another man produced a large circular which had at the heading, 'seab Route'. The oldest man whom the operative described to Mr. Rhode lives at 132 La Salle St., This man was the foreman in the car shops of the Company and also saw this old man talking to E. W. Penfield who also works for the Company.

The operative was informed by Ope. I. S. that Bauerisen had left a package in Young's cigar store. The operative hung around the cigar store until 7 P. M. when he went with some of the strikers to a

picnic which was given by the strikers at Evans Park as he was instructed to do so. This cigar store is a great place for the strikers to frequent. Everything passed off quietly at the Grove. At 10.30 P. M. the operative heard an explosion which came from the vicinity of Broadway and the Railroad track. The operative could not find out what it was, except that several persons heard it and wrote to Mr. Rhodes for information. He remained around the depot and Railroad tracks until 1.30 A. M. at which time he discontinued.

Friday, June 15th., 1888

To-day while around among the strikers, the operative heard that Tom Hornbee who went to painting said he could not stand that hard work and did not have to work as he would be back running an engine on the C.B. & O. in a few days. Later this man was intoxicated and abused a new man in Hick's lunch room and was arrested by a City Police and one offour watchman. He was bailed out and his hearing set for 9 P. M. to-morrow.

The trial of Perry a new Engineer for shooting N. Heeter was discharged to-day for lack of evidence against Perry.

Tom Barry expressed himself pretty loud before two Policemen and said that if he had his two legs he would not be afraid to call them all the hardest names he could and lick the first man that would ever dare step out toward him, but the Policemen only laughed at him. Tom Barry was at one time a fireman for the 'Q' road, but was hurt. On last election day he was elected as town clerk. He is always with Reddy Snover, Ed. Conklin and Dutchy Cranner. These men have been fined time and again for assaults in the early part of the strike.

The operative kept watch in Young's cigar store for the package Baucereisen took there, but did not see any, but saw a package in newspaper with a shawl strap around it and on top is a paper with a name

on it which read C. B. There were some letters which the operative could not see, but thinks it is Boules.

In the evening the operative reported to Mr. Rhodes and afterwards watched the late trains and was around until 2 A. M.

Opr. W. H. N. reports

Thursday, June 14th., 1933

At 6 P. M. the operative went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house. At 7 P. M. Bauereisen left the house on Main St. met one of the strikers who is described as follows: about 30 years of age, 5 ft. 11 inches high, slim build, brown mustache, brown hair; dark suit and soft hat. Bauereisen talked on the corner with this man for a few minutes, then went to Young's Billiard hall. He called a man to one side who would answer the following description: about 25 or 27 years old, 5 ft. 9 or 10 inches high, smooth face, brown hair; wore brown cutaway coat, dark pants, slouch hat and wears a watch chain; he is one of the striking firemen, the operative thinks his name is Smith. Bauereisen and Smith had quite a long confidential talk on the street next to the Billiard hall. He left the vicinity at 7.30 P. M. and walked south to Box St., then went home. The operative stood at the corner of La Salle and Fox St. for a few minutes and saw Smith, the man whom Bauereisen was talking to on the corner of La Salle St. The operative thought he was shadowing him so went south on La Salle St.. He then walked back to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house, but could not stand place where he could cover both entrances without attracting some of the neighbor's attention who were sitting out on the door steps. At 11.30 P. M. the operative crawled up in the grass near the house and remained there until 2.30 A. M., and no one entered the house during that time so the operative discontinued,

Opr. I. S. reports

Thursday, June 14th., 1888

At 7.50 A. M. the operative went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house. At 8.10 A. M. Bauereisen came off of the Benton St. entrance and went to Young's Temperance Billiard Hall and cigar store where he met about a dozen strikers. After talking to them about five minutes he walked to the corner where Grampp's hotel is, where he met two men described as follows:

One is about 22 years of age, 5 ft. 10 inches, weight about 150lbs brown hair and smooth face; wore black stiff hat and dark sack suit.

The other is about 25 years of age, 5 ft. 10 inches, weight 160lbs medium build, brown hair, smooth face; wore a plum or wine color frock coat and a black soft hat.

These two men talked with Bauereisen about fifteen or twenty minutes. Shortly afterwards they left the corner together and went south on La Salle St. to Hitchcock's Livery stable where Bauereisen entered and in about one minute came out and went to Young's store; here he stood a few minutes talking with the men and shortly afterwards left the crowd with the man the operative described last. They both went to No. 10 Broadway, Goldsmith's Clothing store. The man that was with him waited on the outside and in a few minutes Bauereisen came out and walked with the man to the Brotherhood Hall. They stood talking a few minutes when the man the operative first described came up with another man described as follows:

About 28 years old, 5 ft. 9 or 10 inches, medium build, brown hair and small ~~mustache~~ mustache; wore a black silk cap such as Railroad men generally wear, dark clothes.

These three men talked a few minutes, when the operative saw Bauereisen take out his pocket book and hand this man a piece of paper.

The man then walked off and the other man with Bauereisen went up in the Hall. In a few minutes Bauereisen came out and walked to the corner of Fox St. and then entered the First National Bank, remained there about three minutes and then walked West on Fox St. to River, north on River to Galena to Ferris' Livery stable where he entered and came out again in a few minutes, walked back to River St.

He then went back to the Brotherhood Hall at 11.40 A. M., came out with two men who shortly left him and Bauereisen went home.

At 1.15 P. M. he came out on the Anderson St. entrance where he met small man described as follows: about 50 years old, 5 ft. 6 or 7 inches, black hair, black mustache and whiskers; wore a black slouch hat and dark frock coat, they walked together to LaSalle St.

Bauereisen carried a medium sized package on his arm wrapped in white paper, about eight and one half inches long and eight inches thick

At La Salle St. Bauereisen walked North, when he passed Main St. he walked in the railroad tracks and while passing Young's place there were about a dozen men sitting there and some of the men asked him where he was going and the operative understood Bauereisen to say that he was going out of town. He walked direct to the depot, then walked back to Young's store where he stood a few minutes talking to the men after which he entered the store. The operative was standing in Gramp's hotel saloon when Opr. F. W. passed by and the operative whispered to him that Bauereisen left a package in Young's store and thought he was going to leave town. Bauereisen came out without the package and walked to No. 24 Broadway which is a Hardware store where he entered and remained in there about ten minutes, then walked south to No. 10 to Goldsmith's store, remained there a few minutes came out and walked to No. 27 a drug store, (re-

remained there about ten minutes, he came out, walked North on Broadway to the corner of Main St. , here he met a man described as follows:

About 20 years of age, 5ft. 8 inches high, weight 150 lbs, medium build, brown hair, smooth face: wore a straw hat and a dark gray sack coat.

After talking on the corner a few minutes, they walked few doors south and sat down in front of the boat club headquarters where they remained until 4.20 P. M. While sitting there he talked with seven or eight men. At 4.50 P. M. he went home. The operative remained in the vicinity until 6 P. M. at which time he discontinued.

Friday, June 15th., 1888

The operative went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house at 7.40 A. M. At 8.10 A. M. Bauereisen came out of the Anderson St. entrance, went to Young's store where he met several men sitting in front of the store. After talking with them a few minutes they walked over to the depot and at this time, 8.50 A. M. a through train arrived from the west and he walked along side of the train looking in the windows. After the train left he walked up to the young depot master and talked a while with him. At this time another through train arrived he again looked through the windows and he acted as if he were expecting some one. After the train left he was about to leave and a man came up to him and they remained talking for fifteen or twenty minutes. This man showed Bauereisen a small memorandum book, then a printed circular and also a large letter written in ink. The man then left Bauereisen and went to the Brotherhood Hall. Bauereisen then went to the Empire Building, remained about five minutes came out and went to the Brotherhood Hall where he entered at 9.25 A. M.

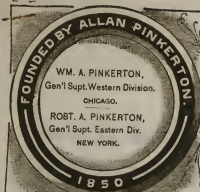
At 12.10 Noon the meeting adjourned and there was a very large attendance. Bauereisen was almost the last man to come out. He walked to the corner of Main St. and then turned East. At first the operative could not see him and afterwards saw him sitting on the step in the Aurora Bank Building talking with the same man the operative described in yesterday's report. Bauereisen said to the man he would see him this afternoon, then went home. The operative then left and went to dinner and returned again at 12.40 P. M. remained in the vicinity until 2.30 P. M., and the operative thinking he missed Bauereisen, went to all the places where he generally goes to, but failed to find him. At 2.50 P. M. the operative saw Bauereisen near the Brotherhood Hall and was walking towards Main St. At the corner of Main St. he met several men, talked several minutes with them. One of the men and Bauereisen walked across the street and sat down in front of the Boat Club rooms. This man is described as follows: about 20 or 22 years of age, 5 ft. 9 inches high, weight 150 lbs., medium build, brown hair, smooth face; wore black stiff hat, dark frock hat. He remained with Bauereisen until 4.15 P. M. when they got up and walked to the corner of Fox St., where they stood and talked about ten minutes, then separated. Bauereisen entered Seaman's Lumber Office, remained about ten minutes, came out with a ten foot board and went home at 4.45 P. M. The operative remained in the vicinity until 6 P. M. then discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.D.



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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

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Chicago, June 16th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mgr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

"F. W.", "W. H. N.", "I. S." and "J. P."

Sunday, June 10th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

To-day the operative spent most of his time shadowing Bauereisen as he was afraid Bauereisen would leave town before Opr. In S. got here.

At 1.30 P. M. Bauereisen went to the Brotherhood Hall. In the evening he was down at the depot when the trains came in. He appeared as if looking for someone.

Tom Barry was with Reddy Sawyer and Ed Conklin again to-day. He was up in the Brotherhood hall both this afternoon and evening.

In the evening Opr. J. P. took up Bauereisen.

The operative was around the depot, railroad tracks and hotels but saw nothing of Boules to-day

Monday, June 11th., 1888

To-day Bauereisen was down at the depot went through all trains hunting for someone, but did not find them. He then went to a cigar store and was talking to Charlie Howe and Fisher. He then

went to the Brotherhood hall, where the operative left him, but picked him up again at 1 P. M., when he again was at the depot looking through the trains; he seems to expect someone from the West, and seemed to expect more attention from the Fox River branch trains than the others. In the afternoon the operative saw him go up in the Brotherhood hall. The operative went to the ante room connected with the Lodge room and asked to see Walker and was told that he was in Chicago; he saw Baureisen writing at a desk.

The operative went over to Siebert's saloon and had a long talk with Van Race and after leaving there saw Baureisen at the Empire House where a lot of the strikers were calling a new Engineer hard names. The new man pulled a revolver out of his pocket, but was quickly arrested by an Officer. Mr. Forsyth and Murray of the Company were there and bailed the new man out. In the evening the operative remained around the depot watching all trains.

Tuesday, June 12th., 1933

To-day the operative was out among the strikers and also carrying out Mr. Rhodes' instructions.

The operative overheard a conversation between two men, one named Sentney and the other Sentley. Sentney said, 'I wonder where the dig fellow is?' Sentley said, 'he is out west, he will be around here some of those days' Sentney said, 'Well, it don't make any difference, he is no good wherever he is.'

At 6.15 P. M. a train stood opposite Heck's hotel and the smoke from Engine No. 3 poured into Heck's dining room, Mr. Heck called a Policeman to witness this and said he would have it stopped if he had to sue the Railroad Company.

The operative also had a talk with Van Race to-day, but gained

no important information. He also went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house to see if he could get a room so that Bauereisen's house could be shadowed, but as it is a very quiet neighborhood, no one had a room to rent. He then went south on La Salle St. to Young's cigar store when Bauereisen left the store and Opr. J. P. kept up the shadow.

The operative then went to the depot and watched around there until 3 A. M. when he discontinued.

Wednesday, June 13th., 1933

To-day while out among the strikers, the operative learned that the man whom Opr. J. P. saw coming out of Bauereisen's house was a baker who works for Mason Bros. at night and who lives on Benton St near Bauereisen's house, but why he was there the operative does not know.

The operative saw Charlie Dean go to the Post Office and receive a package which was about ten by twelve inches and four or five inches thick, wrapped in newspaper and a string tied around it several times. The bundle seemed very heavy. He called to the operative as he came out of the Post Office. The operative said he had a nice present. of some kind, he said no, it was not a present, but would not say what it was. He stopped in the bakery shop on Fox St. only remained a few minutes, came out and walked to the Brotherhood hall where he left the package and came down stairs. As there were a great many men around the Brotherhood hall, the operative did not go up.

In the evening the operative was with Emerson, Watkins and Howe in Young's cigar store. After leaving them he reported to Mr. Rhodes. He also watched the night trains and remained around the depot until after midnight, when he retired.

Opr. W. H. . reports

Sunday, June 10th., 1888

To-day being Sunday the saloons were all closed up and at 9 A. M. the operative went to Siebert's saloon and tried to get in, but failed.

The operative remained in the vicinity until 1 P. M. then went to dinner, after which he again returned to the vicinity of the hotel saloon and remained there until 4 P.M. and as he saw no one enter the saloon he left the vicinity and went to the hotel

Being short of clothing, the operative took the train to Chicago arriving at 7.30 P. M. and returned to Aurora at 11.30, went to the hotel at 11.30 P. M. and discontinued.

Monday, June 11th., 1888

At 7.30 A. M. the operative left the hotel and went to Siebert's saloon; there was no one in the saloon but Van Race. He asked the operative to share a game of dice to see who sets up the beer. He also said, 'I am not allowed to sell or give beer away because we have no license, but I know you are all right and I want you to have some beer if you care to drink it, there are only about four men in town that I would trust with a drop of liquor at present'. We shook games of dice and Van Race gave the operative two glasses of beer. The operative then took a chair, read the paper and remained in the saloon until Noon, then went to lunch after which he again returned to Siebert's saloon and he and Van Race played euchre with Vic Raymond and a stranger to the operative. During the game there was nothing said about the strike, there was no package brought in the saloon and Boules has not shown up. At 5.40 P. M. the operative left the saloon and went to the hotel.

After supper the operative returned to the saloon and played cards until 10 P. M. Everything was quiet in the saloon during the

evening.

Tuesday, June 12th., 1933

At 8 A. M. the operative left the hotel and went to Siebert's saloon. There were some painters in the saloon decorating. Van Race asked the operative to help him with some screen doors on the front door of the saloon and Van Race and the operative put them on. They played cards with Vic Raymond until Noon. The operative went to the saloon with Van Race after dinner, played cards and dominoes and remained there until 9.30 P. M. Everything was quiet in the saloon and there was no one there who answered the description of Boules.

Wednesday, June 13th., 1933

The operative received instructions by letter from Mr. Rhodes to discontinue the saloon operation and to shadow Bauereisen, relieving Opr. I. S. in the evening and hold the shadow all night.

According to instructions the operative relieved Opr. I. S. at 5 P. M.

The latter informed the operative that the man Bauereisen was in a garden working opposite 220 South 4th. St. The operative went to the vicinity but Bauereisen was not in his garden. He then went to 75 Anderson where he saw Bauereisen watering the lawn.

At 7.30 P. M. Bauereisen left the house and walked north on Andersen to Fox St., west on Fox to Broadway. He met some Brotherhood men in front of the hall and stood and joined in the conversation. At 8 P. M. they went up stairs in the hall where they remained until 9 P. M. The operative crouched in under the trees where the grass was high and covered the house until 3 A. M. and as everything was quiet he returned to the hotel and retired.

Opr. I. S. reports

Sunday, June 10th., 1938

To-day in Mendota

At Noon the operative went to the vicinity of Dewey's house, remained there until 1.30 P. M. and during that time did not see any one enter or leave the house. At 1.30 P. M. he left the vicinity and returned to the hotel. This afternoon he (operative) got in conversation with one of strikers, named George Pierce who is stopping at the hotel. He told the operative he used to be an Engineer on the Mississippi River and had run on the River during the war from St. Louis to New Orleans. He also said that he had run Engine No. 12 on the C.B. & Q. for over nine years. He thinks the Company are not carrying half the passengers they did before the strike. He asked the operative if he did not see the Double Header that went through here yesterday, said that he was at the depot and there were not more than a dozen people on the train. He also said that the Company would take off the fast trains only they are ashamed

One of the boys whose name the operative did not learn and who works in the butcher shop next to the hotel said to Pierce. "don't you wish the strike was over and take your own engine back again?" Pierce said, "no, I do not want to run old No. 12 again for the 'scabs' have spoiled her altogether and I do not think ride an engine for the conductors who are on the Road now." Pierce said he did not care about going to work until Fall and then he thinks he will work on the Santa Fe.

At 6 P. M. the operative again went to the vicinity of Dewey's house, remained there until 9.50 P. M. but did not see any person enter or leave the house. The operative then left the vicinity and discontinued.

Munday, June 11th., 1888

To-day At Aurora

At 8.30 A. M. the operative went to the Post Office and received a letter from from Opr. F. W. to leave Mendota at once and go to Aurora. At 9.30 A. M. the operative received a letter from Opr. F. W. asking him if he received the letter which he had sent and the operative answered the telegram stating that he would arrive in Aurora at 12.40 P. M.

It seems that the Post Office on Sunday is only open from 10 A. M. to 10.30 P. M. and from 3. P. M. to 8.30 P. M.

At 11.25 the operative left Mendota for Aurora where he arrived at 2.50 P. M. went to the vicinity of Grapp's hotel and tried to see Opr. F. W. but did not find it safe enough to get him, so left the hotel. At 8.30 P. M. he again went to the hotel and saw Opr. F. W. who gave the operative instructions to shadow Bauereisen and to go the vicinity of Bauereisen's house and see Opr. J. P. and make arrangement with him to divide the day and if Bauereisen left town the operative was to follow him.

The operative then went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house and as he could not see Opr. J. P. he discontinued.

Tuesday, June 12th., 1888

At 8.40 A. M. the operative went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house, remained there until 11.45 A. M. when he left the vicinity to go to dinner. While crossing Broadway on Fox St. he saw Bauereisen come out of the Brotherhood hall. The operative followed him and he went direct home. After seeing go in the house, the operative again started for dinner.

At 1 P. M. the operative returned to the vicinity and passed by the house on Benton St. and saw Bauereisen carry a pail of water to the barn, and before the operative got the next street, he happened to

turn around and saw Bauereisen leave the house by the side entrance on Benton St. He then went to the Brotherhood hall where he stood at the entrance talking to about five or six men. In about five minutes a wagon stopped in front of the hall and shortly afterwards Bauereisen and another man got on the wagon, then drove off, going north on Broadway to Main St. East on Main St., to Lincoln Ave. north on Lincoln Ave. where it stops and which starts again the first street East. When the operative got to this place he could not keep up with them. He ran to the first Livery stable, hired a horse and buggy and drove off in the same direction, but could not keep track of them. He then drove on Aurora Ave. which is the main County Road, drove out on this street about three miles but failed to find Bauereisen, drove back. After that he drove past Bauereisen's house, from there over North Ave. bridge, coming around on West River St., then crossed Fox St. bridge and just as he crossed the first bridge on Fox St., he saw Bauereisen across the street and stop in front of the City Hall and Post Office, talked with several Police Officers. This was at 4.40 P. M. The operative then drove to the Livery stable and left the horse and buggy, then went back to the City Hall. Bauereisen, after talking a few minutes longer left and went to the Brotherhood Hall where he entered at 4.55 P. M. At 6 P. M. he came out and went direct home. The operative then went to supper, after which he returned to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house.

At 7.30 P. M. the operative met Opr. J. P. who informed him that he was to go with Opr. F. W. to Mr. Rhodes' house.

Accordingly the operative went to Mr. Rhodes' house where he was instructed to shadow Bauereisen all day and after leaving Mr. Rhode's house discontinued.

The man who drove the wagon in which Bauersin was in to-day

is described as follows: about 35 years old, 5 ft. 8 inches high, medium build, weight about 150 lbs., brown hair, small brown mustache. long pointed nose and looks like a jew, wore a black soft hat and dark clothes. The other man is described as follows: About 30 years old, 5 ft. 9 inches high, medium build, weight 135 lbs., dark hair and mustache and who also looked like a jew, wore a black soft hat and dark clothes.

The horse was a black one, had plain harness. The wagon is a light two spring wagon with one spring in front and one in the rear, is painted green with brown or yellow wheels.

Wednesday, June 13th., 1888

At 8.15 the operative went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house and at 9.30 A. M. Bauereisen came from the West on Fox St. and entered his house. He came along reading the morning paper and the operative thinks he only went out to get the paper and he must have left the house by the Benton St. entrance and for that reason the operative missed him.

At 10.30 A. M. like Bauereisen came out by the Benton St. entrance and went to the Brotherhood Hall where he stood talking to about eight men and remained with them until 11.55 A. M. when he left and went home, arriving there at 12 o'clock.

At 1.15 P. M. the operative while in the middle of the block on Fourth St. between Fox & Benton Sts. saw Bauereisen and another man pass by. The man is described as follows: About 35 years of age, 5 ft. 8 inches high, weight about 175 lbs., light brown hair and mustache, had very pale face; wore black stiff hat, black or wine color coat and dark pants.

They both walked to No. 27 Broadway which is a drug store, remained there a few minutes, then came out and walked north on Broadway

to the NorthEast corner of New York St. where they entered M. Carter' grocery store and saloon, remained in there a few minutes, came out and stood in front of the door a few minutes. While there about five or other Railroad men came up. They all stood talking about ten minutes. They afterwards crossed on the East side of the street and about five feet from Broadway and east of New York St., they all sat down. They were in such a position that the operative found it very hard to watch Bauereisen. He waited and watched until the crowd got up and walked away and then the operative noticed that Bauereisen was not with them. The operative concluded he would stay in the vicinity of the Brotherhood Hall and at 4.15 P. M. the operative saw Bauereisen come out of the Hall. He then went to No. 73 Fox St. to Collins' drug store, remained there about five minutes, then went opposite 220 S. Fourth St. to three vacant lots, one of which is made into a garden. He took off his coat and vest, picked up a hoe, and started to hoe the garden. The operative then left as he promised to meet Opr. W. H. N. and told him where he had left Bauereisen, and discontinued.

Opr. J. P. reports

Sunday, June 10th., 1883

The operative remained around the City all day to see if Boules had returned to the City and as he did not see him up to 6 P. M. or anyone answering that description, he went to vicinity of 73 Anderson St. to shadow Bauereisen.

On arriving in the vicinity, the operative saw Bauereisen in rear part of house and at 8 P. M. the curtains were lowered. The operative remained in the vicinity until 10 P. M. and as the lights were turned down in the house, it was evident that the family were in bed

so the operative discontinued.

Monday, June 11th., 1888

To-day the operative spent his time looking for Boules up to 6 P. M., but did not see anyone answering that description.

He then went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house and on arriving there saw Bauereisen. At 8.15 P. M. he went to the hall and remained there until 9.45 P. M., when he came out and went direct to his home. At 10.30 P. M. the lights were lowered and it was evident the family had retired.

On Sunday the operative saw a man loitering around Bauereisen's house, described as follows: about 24 years old, 5 ft. 10 inches high, weight 170 lbs., medium build, walks very straight, dark complexion, dark hair, clean shaven; wore dark coat and vest and black derby hat.

When the operative saw this man Sunday night, he did not pay much attention to him, as he thought he lived in the neighborhood and did not care to go home until he had finished smoking his cigar, as he was smoking at the time. But when Bauereisen arrived at Brotherhood Hall to-night, he met this same young man and conversed with him for a few minutes, and both went up stairs to the Hall. At 9.45 he came out with Bauereisen and as the operative reported above, Bauereisen went home. At 10.30 P. M. the operative noticed some one put a light near the window and thought this rather strange until five minutes after this young man came south from Fox St. and passed around house until he got to where the light was. He made a noise by striking several pickets in the fence. Someone then came and removed the lamp from the window and this young man started west on Benton St.

This must have been a signal of some kind"

The man went west on Benton St. to Root. The operative could not

tell whether he went in on Northwest corner or next house, as there was no one on the street and he was obliged to shadow him at a long distance.

The operative remained in the vicinity until 1 A. M. then discontinued.

Tuesday, June 12th., 1898

To-day the operative received instructions to discontinue looking for Boules and to devote his time to shadowing Bauereisen.

At 6 P. M. he went to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house and on arriving there saw a young man came out of house, described as follows: about 22 years old, 5 ft. 11 inches, weight 160 lbs. light complexion light hair and blue eyes, medium build, looked rather slim from distance wore light cutaway coat and vest, black pants and light derby hat.

He went west to Root St., north to Fox, west to Broadway and south to shoe store next to corner. The operative then saw Opr. F. W. and told him about this man coming out of house and Opr. F. W. remained in the vicinity to locate him. The operative then returned to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house and upon arriving there relieved Opr. I. S.

At 8.10 A. M. Bauereisen came out and went to the Hall where he remained until 9 P. M., then came out and went to C.B. & Q. depot and there met several Railroad men. He remained at the depot for fifteen minutes, went to Young's Billiard hall and got a cigar, remained there five minutes, then came out and went north to New York St. west to Broadway and south to Hall, remained there five minutes, came out and went to his home. The operative remained in the vicinity until midnight when he discontinued.

Wednesday, June 13th., 1898

To-day the operative was to return to Chicago, but upon arriving at Post Office he received a letter of instructions to go to Streator and report to Foreman F. H. Paris.

Mr. Rhodes said there were some stone throwing young on at the engines which they unable to locate and usually occurred after dark. They did not have much confidence in the City authorities in trying to find the guilty parties; he wished the operative to go and see who the guilty parties were.

Acting under these instructions, the operative left on 6.12 P. M. train and arrived in Streator at 8.50 P. M. He then went to hotel and as Mr. said it would be better to see Mr. Paris in the day time he remained at the hotel for the night.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Bupt. W. Div.

K.B.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Genl Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT A. PINKERTON,
Genl Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

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KANSAS CITY. 105 & 107 W. SIXTH ST.,
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DENVER. 14 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago June 13th 1886.

W.B. Stone Esq.

Genl Mangr: W.B. & Q.R.R.

Silly

Dear Sir.

Following is the report of Opr. T.S. who with
4 men are stationed at Amora Ills. doing guard duty.
etc.

Opr reports that at 4 o'clock A.M. and remain-
ed on duty guarding the R.R. Co's property, until 6 o'clock
p.m. - found everything safe - at 5 p.m. Opr was
called to the Office of Mr Rhodes - who told Opr to detail
one of the men to shadow one of the new Engineers named
Wagner. Mr Rhodes informed Opr that the Engineer (Wagner)
made frequent visits to Chicago. and that he (Mr Rhodes)
suspected Eng^r was in sympathy with Strikers.
Thereupon Opr detailed B.F. Ray. to shadow Engineer.
Both Ray and Eng^r left on Train No 14. at 5³⁰
P.M. for Chicago - Opr instructed Shadow to keep
track of the Engineer until he returned to Amora
and then at 6 p.m. I was relieved by Sergt Gullkin
and men, whom Opr detailed as follows:

Officer Goodrich to watch all trains coming and going
and to escort all Passenger Trains going West. Officer
Darrison to Patrol from the Depot to Main St. and
watch all trains coming and going and to look after
all switches on his beat. - Officer Gullkin to watch

7

the Depot and Yard and to Escort all Trains going East. Apr then went to supper and returned to duty at 7:30^{and} at 11 p.m. Officer Ray returned from Chicago and reported that he went on Train No 14 to Chicago where the Eng^t left the Train and went to the Hotel Bristol on the S.W. Cor. of Canal and Adams St's and left his overcoat. He then went west on Adams to Jefferson St's North on Jefferson St to Madison St. East on Madison St. to the Grand Central Hotel on the N.W. corner of Canal and Madison St's. and remained about 15 minutes in the Barber shop. He then went West on Madison St. to Jefferson St where he boarded a Blue Island Ave car. and got off on the corner of Blue Island Ave and Taylor St. He stopped in a Kentucky Liquor Store and had a drink. He then went to 388 W Taylor St. and remained there about 15 minutes. He came out accompanied by a Lady they went west on Taylor to Center Ave. then North on Center Ave to Madison St. and East on Madison St. to Halsted. He left the Lady who boarded a Blue Island Ave car. He then went East on Madison St. to Canal and then South to the Bristol Hotel - got his overcoat and went to the Union Depot and took Train No. 17 leaving at 9:45 P.M. and arrived at Aurora at 10:55 P.M. Apr then detailed Officer Ray to watch all Trains and Escort all passenger Trains East. - Apr left Sergt in Charge at Midnight, who remained on duty with them until 7. a.m. and found everything safe. Nothing of Importance occurred other than has been reported.

Wednesday June 6th 1888.

Apr further reports that he relieved Sergt and his men.

as usual at 7. a.m. and found everything safe. and remained on duty until 6. p.m. Opr was called to the Office of Mr Rhodes at 8 o'clock a.m. and was instructed to be at the Mayors Office at 10 a.m. to be sworn in as Deputy Sheriff - Opr reported at the Mayors office as instructed with all his men. at 10 a.m. and all were sworn in as Deputies - Opr and men returned to the Depot and remained on duty until 6 p.m. when he was relieved by Sergt Bulkin and men. - and detailed them to their usual places of duty. and they remained so until Opr again relieved them at 7 o'clock a.m. the next morning - nothing more to report.

Thursday June 7th 1888.

Opr further reports that men were detailed as usual that everything was quiet and nothing of importance to report. That he relieved and was relieved by Sergt. at the usual hours.

Friday June 8. 1888

Opr further reports that he relieved sergt and was relieved by sergt at the usual hours. and that men were all detailed as usual. - But at 11¹⁵ p.m. opr reports that. Officer Goodrich saw a man on the front platform of the mail car. behind the Engine - Officer ordered him off. and asked him where he came from - he said he came from Chicago. Officer told him he could not ride on the train without a Ticket and also that he could not ride on the front platform even if he did have a ticket. The man said he would not buy a ticket and.

that he would ride the train in spite of the Officers. As the Officer escorts all trains going West he also escorted this one. And as the train was pulling out of town the man jumped on the front platform of the car. Officer Ordered him off but he refused to get off. The Officer put him off and placed him under arrest. He was taken to the station and booked for disorderly Conduct under the name of Mike Kenney. nothing more of importance occurred during the 24 hours to report.

Saturday June 9th 1888.

Op's further reports that he relieved and was relieved by Dergh. and that men were detailed at the usual hours and places. - excepting that Officer Goodrich attended Court at 9. A.M. and appeared as witness against Mike Kenney whom he arrested the night before for disorderly conduct. He was fined \$13.00, and sent to jail at 6 P.M. Op was relieved by Dergh. Bulkin and his men whom he detailed as above mentioned and nothing more of importance occurred to report.

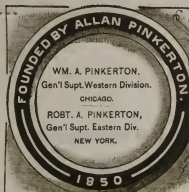
Yours Respectfully

Pinkerton's Nat Det Agcy.

per Wm A. Pinkerton.

Genl Supt West Div.

Chicago



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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
O. H. EPPLEHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 13th, 1888.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mgr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operatives "J.P."

"W.H.N." and "F.W."

Operative "J.P." reports:

Friday, June 8th, 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative remained around the city all day, on the lookout for Boze to see if he returned to the City, and up to 6 p.m. did not see any one answering that description.

He then went to the vicinity of J.A. Bauerisen's home No. 75 So. Anderson St., and upon arriving in that vicinity he noticed two women setting on the veranda at side entrance. They remained there until 8 p.m. when one of the women crossed the street to her home, and the other woman whom the operative thinks is Mrs. Bauereisen went in the house and commenced to sew. At 9 p.m. this woman came out of the house and looked down the street as if expecting someone. Two children then came to her, and with these she walked up and down Benton St., until 9:15 p.m. when she entered the house, and at 10 p.m. the lights were lowered, and it was evident that the family were retiring for the night.

The operative remained in the vicinity, and at 10 p.m. saw two men coming south on Anderson St., they stopped in front of house just north of Bauerisen's and spoke to an old lady who was standing at the gate of one of them, then walked to front of Bauerisen's house and returned to the gate and remarked, "I guess they have gone to bed.". They then remained in conversation for about ten minutes longer, then all entered the house No. 73 Anderson St., they spoke in such a low tone that the operative could not hear what they were saying.

It is a very dark neighborhood and the operative could not get a good look at these men, but he described the first as follows:—about 24 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches in height, weight 160 pounds, medium build, it was too dark to tell color of hair or complexion; wore dark sack coat and vest and dark pants, also black slouch hat, spoke in a very pleasant way, and had the appearance of a railroad man.

Second man was about 5 feet 11 inches in height, weight 200 pounds, heavy set, and judging from his speech he appeared to be about 40 years old; wore sack coat and vest, dark pants, slouch hat, had the appearance of an engineer; he spoke in a low drawling tone.

Saturday, June 9th. 1888.

To day the operative remained around the city all day, on the lookout for Boze to see if he returned to the city and as he did not see any one answering the description up to 6 p.m. he went to the vicinity of J.A. Bauerisen's residence for the purpose of shadowing him in case he came out. Upon arriving there he saw Bauereisen in rear of house, and at 7:30 p.m. he came out with little girl, and went north to Main St., where he got in bus and went to the Circus. At 10 p.m. he came out of the Circus and took bus to Anderson's & Main Sts. where he got out and went south to his residence arriving there at

10:20 p.m. and at 10:30 p.m. the lights in the house were turned down, and the operative saw Bauerisen in his night clothes. The operative remained in the vicinity until 12 midnight, then discontinued.

Operative "W.H.N." reports:

Friday, June 8th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative left the hotel at 7 a.m. and went to Seiberts saloon, where he remained playing Dominoes with Van Race. There was no packages came to the saloon while the operative was there.

After dinner the operative returned to the saloon and played pool with Van Race, and it was very quiet in the saloon. Breed the Engineer, Van Race, and the operative played Dominoes and remained there until 10 p.m. All they seemed to talk about was, the trouble about license. Everything is very quiet about the strike, it is not mentioned hardly once in a day. They all seem to want it declared off, so they can look for other work, they are all sick of holding out so long and doing nothing.

At 10 p.m. as the saloon closed, the operative discontinued and went to the hotel.

Saturday, June 9th. 1888.

To day the operative left the hotel at 7:30 a.m. and went to Seibert's saloon on River St., this being Circus day the saloon was well filled with farmers all day. The operative remained there until noon and played Dominoes with Breed the Engineer. At noon the operative left the saloon at noon in company with Breed and went to the hotel. Breed wanted the operative to go out to the Circus with him this afternoon, so the operative promised he would and told him to meet him on the corner of Root & New York S. S., at 1 p.m.

After dinner the operative met Breed and they went to Barnum's Circus, Breed bought the tickets to go in, and the operative bought the reserved seats. They left the Circus grounds at 4 p.m. and Breed went home and the operative went to Seibert's saloon where he remained until 9:45 p.m. There were no packages of any kind bought in the saloon, neither did Tom Barry the Town Collector put in an appearance, so at 10 p.m. the operative discontinued.

Operative "F.W." reports:

Friday, June 8th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

While the operative was among the strikers, he learned that the man who went to Bauereisen's house last night, and who had went to the Tremont House, was a man by the name of Blanchard, at least the clerk at the Tremont House said it was, but the operative did not believe it as the latter has the description of Blanchard and that of a little man, and the man going to Bauereisen's house is a large man. Bauereisen was down town early this morning and the operative shadowed him about awhile, and also spotted him to operative "A.C.J." Bauereisen showed the striker Dean a two page letter and also was talking to Tom Hombre and Nickson, both strikers. He went to the hall at 1 p.m. and remained there for quite awhile and when the 5:30 p.m. train from Fox River came in, Bauereisen walked through the train as if expecting to see some one, but he did not speak to anyone. He then started back up home.

Tom Barry was around a great deal with strikers Conklin and Reddy Snow, two of the men who have been fined for assaults since the strike

In the evening the operative went around the Tremont House

and depot to see Boles if he should come on the late train. Everything is quiet here, except a few of the town boys on a drunk.

Saturday, June 9th. 1888.

To day as Mr. Rhodes wanted the exact copy of Bowles entry from the hotel register, and as the register is very nearly full and will be placed away, the operative watched his opportunity and put the name out of the book and sent it to Mr. Rhodes.

The operative also received from one of the strikers a notice published by the Brotherhood which was given to the principal citizens of Aurora. It was asking the citizens not to patronize the "Q." either in freight or passenger. Hickey was in town and he was reading it, and he said, "Well it is all right, if there is another road between here and Sandwich I will go over it, but as the "Q." is the only line as it is rid e behind a "scab" or walk.

While an engine was near Grapps hotel some of the strikers stood on the corner, there was a new man among them who kept shouting "O, you dirty S--of-A-B---", and other names. This man also pulled out a large roll of money and shook it at the men. The Engineer did not say anything, but the new Fireman said, "You had better take care of that, you will need it before the summer is over." This created a laugh on both sides, and the man who made this remark answered the following description;--about 27 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches in height, weight about 165 pounds, well build, light complexion, light brown hair, light mustache, dressed in light suit of clothes, straw hat, he went on the 6:15 p.m. train on the main line.

The operative again went to the Tremont House and the clerk again assured the operative that the man that came there was Blanchard, but the operative has concluded that the clerk is wrong, or the rail-

road company has furnished him with wrong description. Most of the strikers spent their time at the Circus.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl. Detective Agency

by. *W. H. Pinkerton*

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESCHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 13th. 1888.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mgr. C.B. & O.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of operative "A.C.J."

Friday, June 8th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative visited Quinn's Livery stable again, and the proprietor having assured the operative to the best of his belief the horse and buggy was hired out on Tuesday evening May 29th. and was returned between two and three o'clock Wednesday morning. The man who hired the conveyance was a stranger ~~xxx~~ to Mr. Quinn, and the latter inquired where he was going and when he would return. The man replied, that he was going out to a party in the country towards the "Big Woods church" and that he would be back about 1 a.m.

Having received all the information, Quinn had, the operative hired a horse and conveyance and proceeded to the vicinity of the church mentioned, which is distant from Aurora about 3 miles, and from the track where the explosion occurred, nearly two miles, north.

The operative made inquiries at every farm house in the vicinity of the church, and finally ascertained that a wedding and dance had taken place on Thursday evening May 29th. at the Clements farm which is about one mile North-east from the church and four miles from Aurora. On arrival at the place the operative ascertained from one

of the girls that two cousins and other relations from Aurora were present at the wedding, and she gave the operative the names of three young men who had been there: Micheal Yost who is bartender for Nick Smith at Aurora, Micheal Olinger a harness maker and Harry Thiel also of Aurora.

When the operative returned to Aurora, he called at Smith's saloon, and made cautious inquiries of Yost, who without any hesitation admitted having been at Clements on the night in question, and that Olinger and Thiel was with him.. They started from Aurora about 8 p.m. went direct to the Clement farm and left about 11 p.m. took some young ladies home first, then returned to Aurora, reaching there about 2 a.m. they did not meet anyone on the road home.

The operative received today a description of from operative "F.W." of J.A. Barveison and in the evening got a "spot" on him at the depot. He also received a description of a stranger who is supposed to be an ex employee of the railroad, and stopped last evening at the Tremont House. He is supposed to be named Blanchard, but as yet, his identity has not been established.

Saturday, June 9th. 1888.

Today the operative interviewed Micheal Olinger, who was with Yost on the evening when the dance was held at Clements farm. Olinger's statement is similar to Yost's as to the time of leaving Aurora and returning.

To judge from the location of Clements farm and the distance from Esla, it would have been utterly impossible for Yost and his companions in the buggy to have been anywhere near the place where the explosion occurred, at the time it happened.

During most part of the afternoon, the operative was in the

Tremont House on the watch for the man whose description has been given him by operative "F.W." and whose identity Mr. Rhodes desires established. The operative saw no one, however, answering the description.

While in the office at Granspps Hotel, Bauereisen came in, he sat down at the writing table and wrote on a paper for a few minutes, then he asked the proprietor for an envelope and stamp. He directed the envelope at the office desk and shaded it with his left hand, so that the operative was unable to see to whom it was addressed. Immediately afterwards, Bauereisen went out, and mailed the letter in the box at the depot, then he walked along the track.

After the operative had dispatched his reports, he met operative "F.W." and he showed him a note which he had just received from Mr. Rhodes. The latter gives instructions for the operative's return to Chicago for the time being, and also other directions with reference to other operatives employed on the operation.

Sunday, June 10th, 1888.

To day according to directions, the operative left Aurora at 6:50 a.m. by train for Chicago, arriving at 8 a.m. and at 10 a.m. he reported at the agency.

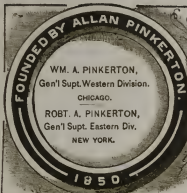
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency

by. *D. (S. M. Allen)*

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.



OFFICES

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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 12th., 1933

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Amer C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

"I. S."

Tuesday, June 5th., 1933

After writing yesterday's report in Aurora, the operative received instructions from Opr. F. W. to go to Menota on the 11.30 P. M. train. Accordingly, the operative went to Menota accompanied by Opr. F. W. The operative was instructed to go to the Post Office in the morning and he would receive a letter giving him the location of Skokey Dewey's house which he was to shadow for the purpose of shadowing all men who entered or left the house and also to look for C. Boules.

After receiving the above instructions, the operative went to the hotel and discontinued.

Tuesday, June 7th., 1933

The operative spent the morning looking for a man who answered the description of Boules, but saw no one of his description.

This afternoon he went to the vicinity of Dewey's house. The only persons the operative saw were two women and two children. At 2 P.M. a woman who wore a brown dress came with a little girl with a baby carriage and entered the yard leading to Dewey's house.

At 2.30 P. M. the operative saw a man lean over the fence and the woman with the brown dress ran over to the fence and gave the man a little baby which he carried and walked north on the street from Dewey house and the woman went back to Mrs. Dewey's house and remained about ten minutes talking then left with the little girl and baby carriage. The operative followed her and saw her go in the third house north of Dewey's house. On the porch of the house, the operative saw a trunk with some rope tied around it and looked as if either it had just come, or that it was ready to be sent away. He entered a house opposite from this one and inquired who lived in the house opposite and was told that the Smiths lived there.

The operative then returned to the vicinity of Dewey's house, where he remained until 5.30 P. M. but saw no man about the place. He then walked by Smith's house and noticed the trunk which was on the porch was now inside, as he saw the trunk while passing the house, the door being open.

The operative then went to supper and at 6.50 P. M. returned to the vicinity of Dewey's house and found two women sitting on the porch with two children. At 8.30 P. M. a man who was crossing the street was called by one of the women, calling him George. The man entered the yard, went up on the porch and sat down by the woman.

At this time it was so dark, the operative could not see what the description of this man was. The operative remained in the vicinity until 9.30 P. M. when he passed by the house and noticed that the man was not there. The operative thinks this man called for one of the women at the house, but he did not see them leave the house as it was very dark and no lamps were light.

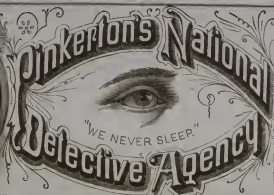
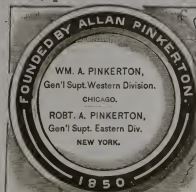
The operative then discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

H. A. Pinkerton
Gen'l. Supt. P. D. U.S.



OFFICES

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. M. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 12th., 1933

H. B. St one, Esq.

Gen'l. Mgr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

"W. H. F."

Monday, June 4th., 1933

To-day in Aurora

At 6.30 A. M. the operative left the hotel and went to the saloon where Van Race tends bar, bought a cigar, and as there was no one in the saloon, he went out on the street and remained around until 9 A. M., then returned to the saloon and played dominoes with Van Race until Noon and during that time, Gavney nor Booles did not come in the saloon.

After dinner the operative went to the Post Office and received a letter from Mr. Rhodes stating that he thought Gavney lived at 75 South River St.. The operative went to the vicinity where he remained until 9 P. M. and during the time there were several people passing in and out, but no one answered the description of Gavney.

The operative went to the saloon and remained there until 10 P. M. but Gavney did not show up.

Yours res,ectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Genl Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT A PINKERTON,
Genl Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.

1850



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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. BEWARD, NEW YORK,
LEWIS C. GAGE, CHICAGO,
D. W. MUNN, PHILADELPHIA,
CHICAGO.

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Chicago June 12th 1888.

H. B. Stone Esq.
Genl. Mgr. C. B. & T. R. R.
City.

Dear Sir

Following find report of J. S. opr. Stationed
at Aurora Ill. in Charge of 4 men. doing Guard
duty on C. B. & T. Eng^s and Tremens Strike 1888.

Opr reports.

That he arrived with two men. at Aurora. on
Friday evening June 1st and reported to Supt
Rhodes in person. at Mr Rhodes' residence - and
received orders from him to report again to him
at his office in the morning - Opr and his men
then went to the Tremont House and remained
all night - and reported to Mr Rhodes at his
office at 8 o'clock AM. - Mr Rhodes gave opr.
instructions as to what he wanted done. saying there
had been dynamite placed on the tracks, and that
an Engine had been wrecked - and that he wanted
opr. and his men to be on guard where they could be
had upon a moments notice - as it was expected
the operation would be repeated - Mr Rhodes thought
it best that Opr. to remain around the depot during
the day where he could be seen by Mr Rhodes when
wanted. and the balance of the men should be placed

on night duty he also placed 6 of his special police men in charge of Apr. who are also doing night duty at the different crossings - Apr. suggested to Mr Rhodes, to have men sworn in as Deputy Sheriffs. he said the Sheriff was adverse to swearing in Apr and his men. but that he would see him about it. And requested Apr. to report to him at 2 o'clock p.m. - and that he would have the Sheriff present - at 1:45 p.m. Officers Goodrich & Ray arrived from Chicago - Apr and all his men. (then numbering 4.) reported to Mr Rhodes at his office at 2 p.m. as he was instructed - The Sheriff was also there and Mr Rhodes requested him to swear Apr and his men in as Deputies. Sheriff replied that he could not do so as Apr and his men were not Voters of Kane Co.

Apr informed Sheriff that himself and men were all Citizens of Illinois and that the Law allowed him to deputize us. and that he "Apr" did not see why he did not do so. - Sheriff then told Mr Rhodes to see the Mayor. and have him to swear the men in as Special Police and if the Mayor refused - he the Sheriff would then swear the men in as Deputies.

Apr remained on duty until 6:00 P.M. when he was relieved by Officer Cushman. Goodrich Garrison and Ray whom Apr assigned to duty viz. Officer Goodrich to watch all Trains coming and going and to escort all passenger trains going out of town to the West. -

Officer Ray at the Depot to also watch trains and to escort all trains going East out of town. Officer Garrison to patrol from the depot to main St. and to watch all Trains coming and going, and also to watch the switches on his beat. - and Officer Cushman to travel the whole yard in General. and to have

charge in absence of Apr 3.5. Apr then went to supper and returned at 7 p.m. and remained on duty until 11 p.m. when Officer Cullkin took charge until 7 a.m. and found every thing quiet and nothing of importance to report.

Saturday June 2^d 1886.

Apr 3.5. further reports.

That he relieved Sgt. Cullkin and guard at 7 a.m. and remained on duty until 6 o'clock p.m. watching the property of the RR Co. in General. - when I was relieved by Sgt and his men in his command - whom Apr detailed to duty as follows.

Officer Goodrich and all the men same as Yesterday. Apr then went to supper and returned to duty at 7³⁰ p.m. and patrolled the yard until 11³⁰ p.m. Apr left Sgt. in charge and returned to Hotel and went to bed. - Everything quiet. and nothing of importance to report.

Sunday June 3^d 1886.

Apr. reports precisely the same as on Yesterday. - Took Charge and was relieved at same hour. and had Sgt and men stationed same without change. and nothing of importance to report.

Yours Respectfully.

Embertson Nat Det Agcy.

By Wm. A. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. Western Div.

Chicago

Illinois



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 108 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
G. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 11th. 1888.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mgr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "A.C.J."

Thursday, June 7th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative called at the Quinns Livery stable in order to ascertain from the proprietor as to what day and date it was when a man hired a horse and buggy about 7:30 p.m. stating that he was going to a dance somewhere near Eola, and did not return until about 2 o'clock next morning. Quinn, however, had not yet returned from Chicago, and on mentioning to the man in charge at the stable as to what he wished to see Quinn about the man intimated that he remembered a man taking out a horse and buggy one evening last week, to the best of his recollection it was Tuesday evening May 29th. and Quinn told the hired man that the person who had taken the buggy out would be back at 1 o'clock. he did not return however, until 2:45 a.m.

The Livery man does not know this man's name and cannot give a description of him. Quinn will probably be home this evening, and he may be able perhaps, to give further particulars.

The operative afterwards hired a conveyance and proceeded to Eola and made inquiries as to where the dance was held last week, but no one seemed to know anything about a dance being held last week.

most of the people whom the operative talked with asserted positively that no dance was held any where near Eola for some time past.

He then went to Naperville and made careful and cautious inquiries at the Livery stables and hotels there as to whether any person with horse or buggy had been seen any evening at the beginning of last week, but he failed to obtain any information, so returned to Aurora.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by *D. A. C. R. L.*

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 5th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'A. C. J.'

Sunday June 3rd., 1888

To-day in Aurora

The operative left Chicago at 9.45 P. M. over the C.B. & Q.R.R. for Aurora where he arrived at 10.50 P. M. and proceeded direct to Mr. Rhodes' house on Downers Ave., but as the house was in darkness the operative concluded that the inmates had retired.

Monday, June 4th., 1888

This morning the operative proceeded to Mr. Rhodes private office and handed him his letter of introduction, and after having read the same he said there was very strong suspicions against a man named Bowles as being the person who placed the Dynamite on the track at Edla, and he (Rhodes) desired the operative to procure a team and drive out to Edla and to note the time it would take to go out there and also coming back.

Mr. Rhodes being under the impression that Bowles drove out there in a buggy, he wished to know exactly how long it takes to make the round trip. He also desired the operative to make inquiries of the police as to whether anybody was seen coming into town from the direct-

ion of Eola on the evening of the explosion, and for the purpose he handed the operative a letter of introduction to the Marshal.

He further directed the operative to write through the mail or to send word by operative 'F.W.' as to what progress is made, as he does not wish the operative to go to his house as he thinks if too many people are seen going there, people might suspect something.

At 2 p.m. operative hired a conveyance and proceeded to the place where the explosion occurred, where he arrived in 35 minutes by way of the road north of the track. The trip back to Aurora by way of the road south was accomplished in 30 minutes. The operative drove pretty fast, but by urging the horses the trip can be made in still less time.

The distance from the north road to the track where the explosion took place is about 90 rods, and from the main road on the south to the track is about a quarter of a mile. There are two farm houses within about 80 rods of the track, Mr. Stott occupies one of these places and he informed the operative that he heard the explosion on Tuesday evening last. He was in bed at the time and thought it was thunder, and paid no more attention to the matter. A train passed slowly at the time.

Mr. Crane occupies the other house, he was in bed at the time and neither himself nor any of his family heard or saw anything. Next day some gentleman called at Crane's and inquired whether the family heard the explosion, and Crane does not know who the man was.

Later this evening the operative met operative 'F.W.' and having made out a written memorandum of what he had done and what he had learned so far, and handed note to operative 'F.W.' with directions to hand the same to Mr. Rhodes when he met him this evening.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agenc

by.

J. E. Pinkerton

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK.
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELSHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 4th., 1833

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mgr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

"W. H. N.", I. S. and J. P."

Friday, June 1st., 1838

To-day in Aurora

Acting under instructions from Supt. "D. R." the operative left the Agency at 6 P. M., went to the Union depot for the purpose of taking the 6.15 P. M. train for Aurora, Ills. Arrived at Aurora at 7.40 P. M., went to the New European hotel and had supper after which he went to the Barnes House and paid for one week's board in advance. The operative then went to 150 Downer's Place where Mr. Rhodes lives and at 9 P. M. reported to him. Mr. Rhodes gave the operative a description of man named J. A. Gavney exfireman as follows:

About 25 years old, 5 ft. 9 or 10 inches high, light complexion light brown mustache, very slim build, weight 130 to 140 lbs. His uncle lives at 54 Spruce St. and his mother lives at 52 Spruce St. Mr. Rhodes also gave a description of a man named G. Boules who comes to Aurora very often and goes away again. He left here last Wednesday and they expect him back again soon. His description is as follows: about 32 years old, 5 ft. 11 inches high, weight 120 or 130 lbs. large bones, dark complexion, dark brown hair, brown

mustache, rather large eyes; generally dresses in dark clothes; when last seen he had on a blue double breasted pea jacket, with white or pearl buttons, black soft hat, claims to have come from the East.

He registered at the hotel as C. Boules, Leonardville, has some relative named L.W. Kelly, also works on the E. J. & B. Ry.

Mr. Rhodes instructed the operative if he run across Boules any place to locate him at all hazards.

There is a man named Van Race, bartender at Miller's saloon on River St. Near the corner of Galena St. and it is supposed that the dynamite was brought in this saloon in a soap box, labeled oatmeal soap.

Mr. Rhodes instructed the operative to hang around this saloon and see if he could see anything of this box and also try and pick up Gavney or Boules at this place.

At 10.15 P. M. the operative left Mr. Rhodes, walked down to the Barnes house. All the saloons were closed, so the operative discontinued.

Opr. 'I. S.' reports

At 6.15 P. M. the operative took train for Aurora where he arrived at 7.30 P. M. went to Graupp's hotel where he registered. At 8.30 P. M. he left the hotel and proceeded to Mr. Rhodes' house who told the operative that he will at present keep him in reserve for the purpose of shadowing the man whom they suspect of the dynamite explosion and who at present is out of town, but is liable to come back soon. At present the operative is to keep out of the way of the strikers, as then it would be impossible for him to shadow C. Boules, (the man who is suspected). Mr. Rhodes gave the operative his Post office address and also told him to obey Opr. F. W.'s instructions in case he could not see him.

At 11.15 P. M. the operative left Mr. Rhodes' house and returned

to the hotel.

Opr. J. P. reports

At 6 P. M. the operative left the Agency and took the 8.15 train for Aurora and arrived there at 7.40 P. M.

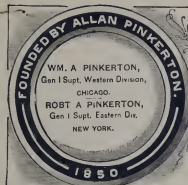
After supper the operative reported to Mr. Rhodes who gave him instructions to shadow Thomas Barry and see if he visited the Round House of the C.B. & Q. or the telegraph office and in case he should to learn whom he met after leaving these places. Upon receiving these instructions, the operative returned to Graupp's hotel and discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton / Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *M. A. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. V. Div.

K.B.



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Chicago June 9th 88

Mr. P. Blane Esq
Genl Manager of P. & O. Co.
City

Dear Sir

Following you will please
find report of Spts. J. B. & W. A.

Thursday June 7th 88

Today in Aurora acting under instructions from G. W. Rhodes, Sph remained around the city to ascertain if Boze returned, but up to 6 P.M. saw no person answering his description. Sph then went to the vicinity of J. A. Bauer's house No 75 So Anderson St to shadow him in case he came out. On arriving there Sph saw a man answering the description of J. A. B. working around the stable. At 7:30 P.M. he went into the house. At 9 P.M. Sph saw a man pass the house and look around, this he repeated three times, then went west on Beaton St to La Salle then north to Fox, west to Broadway and north to entrance of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers hall. He remained standing in the entrance about half an hour.

as if waiting for some one, he then
went north on Main St, East to LaSalle
north to Jany Bros Billiard Hall where
a lot of the railroad men hang out, where
he entered he met two men who looked
as though they belonged to the R.R. Here
for the first time Opt got a good look at
this man, he compared the description
of Boyz with the exception of his mustache
which is black while that of Boyz is
sandy. Seeing he was not the man Opt
returned to the vicinity of Pauversen's house
and at 10:00 PM saw the same man pass
the house and look in as he had done
before, he then went north to 4th St, west
to 4th Ave, north to main and west to
the Tremont House on Main & LaSalle
where he engaged a room and retired
for the night. Opt thought his actions
very strange as this hotel is the abode
of the man who took the place of
the stickers. Opt here saw Opt F.W. and
reported the facts to him with instructions
to at once advise Mr Rhodes. It should
be stated that when Opt discovered that
this man had a black mustache and
returned to shadow he saw Pauversen
and another man who had his back
turned sitting in Mr B's parlor and
the rear of the house was brightly
lighted up that when he returned after
shadowing the man to the hotel he

could not see any person there though
the lights were still burning At 12:15 AM
he discontinued and retired for the night

Thursday June 7th 88

Today in Aurora Oph W.H. left the
Hotel at 7 AM. and went to Roberts
saloon where he remained till noon
Everything seemed quiet. Oph played
a game of pool with Van Race and
in the afternoon played clamors with
Bill Bond one of the foremen and Van
Race. There was very little talk about
the "2" strike Van Race said he wished
they would declare the strike off
so he could get another job, that
he would try and get back on the
"2" again but in case he fails he
will try the Central R.R. He said
he did not belong to the brother-
hood but sympathized with them
and strike. Oph remained in the saloon
till 9:30 PM when they closed up. Bonds
did not put in an appearance. At
10 PM Oph discontinued Everything was
quite up to the usual

Yours Respectfully
Lindertons Nat. Sec. Agen
by Wm A Linderton
Jen Supt West Min
C

Pinkerton's National

Detective Agency

"WE NEVER SLEEP"

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 9th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mng'r. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

'F. W.', 'W. H. N. and 'I. S.'

Monday, June 4th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

The operative was around among the strikers at different places. He also went over to Siebert's saloon and there met a man whom he took to be a railroad man and was playing cards with Vic Raymond. The operative saw down a while and this stranger said to Van Race if the negro was around yet this morning, Van Race said yes. The stranger then said, 'I wonder if he took care of that package for me, I wanted him to take good care of it.'

This man the operative has seen several times with the strikers but never learned his name. Later on he spotted him to Opr. J. P. who shadowed him to 110 Root St. and learned his name was James Burd and worked for the Company previous to the strike.

Charlie Howe was talking to two of the new men, but after he had left them the new men told a Policemen that nothing that the strikers would tell them, would discourage them.

In the evening the operative reported to Mr. Rhodes and received instructions and passes to accompany Opr. I. S. to Mendota on the

11 P. M. train and if possible locate a man named Smokey Dewey who is supposed to be in connection with Boules and others.

The operative left Menota with Opr. I. S. at 11 P. M. and arrived at Menota at 12.25 A. M., went at once to Mr. Nickerson's house and learned that Smokey Dewey was in town. Nickerson said he did not know his exact address, but could ascertain it by morning.

The operative returned on the 4 A. M. train and arrived at Aurora at 6 50 A. M.

Tuesday, June 5th., 1938

At 11.30 A. M. the operative went out among the strikers, but learned nothing new in regard to Boules. He also shadowed Tom Barry who came down from New York St. past the depot, went into the basement saloon came out talking to a striker named John Shea. He then went across the bridge to Siebert's saloon, he entered and talked to Van Race who came from behind the counter and they held a private conversation. He remained there about one hour, then went into different stores on River St.

The operative then left to attend to some other instructions, which Mr. Rhodes had given him. At 4.30 P. M. he again took up the shadow on Barry who came out of Siebert's saloon with a man answering the following description: About 40 years old, 5 ft. 8 or 9 inches, thick set, weight about 190 lbs., dark complexion, dark hair and dark brown mustache. He was dressed in a dirty suit of dark clothes, a black soft slouch hat, had the appearance of a fireman just from work. They walked over on New York St. to La Salle St. and walked East; when back of the depot, they stopped and Tom Barry pointed across the depot, they then walked towards the Dispatch office where they stopped and talked a while, then returned to New York St.

where they separated where the stranger went across the bridge and Tom Barry came up and spoke to the operative.

Striker Emerson was dressed up neat and clean this afternoon and in the evening when the operative met him he was dressed in rough clothes and was walking very fast on Broadway.

The operative gave Opr. J. P. instructions to shadow Bauereisen house from 6.30 P. M. until midnight.

Wednesday, June 6th., 1888

To-day the operative was out among the strikers and learned that Walker and Niekerson intended to go West to hunt for work. Vic Raymond said he would not hunt work and that Van Race was tending bar for a man who was sick, that Van Race is a good fellow and that is the reason the boys go over there.

Tom Barry was down the hill and stood talking to John Shea, then went over to Siebert's saloon where the operative left him and afterwards picked him up at Martin's saloon where he was talking to several business men. He also went down on the Island where the Railroad men played the saloon man a game of Ball and here he remained until after the game, when he came up and ate dinner at Hick's saloon.

Two of the firemen left here for St. Paul, they claim only a trip for pleasure.

The operative learned nothing of importance to-day

Thursday, June 7th., 1888

The operative learned to-day that Barry is very bitter towards the new men and called them hard names and that he and Barry are good friends. Tom Hornbee is trying to get work on the Michigan Central, Walker and Niekerson expect to leave town for Kansas,

The operative visited Siebert's saloon and while talking to

Van Race, a man came in the saloon and sat down and Van Race said, 'I wondered who that S-- of a B--- is, there are always some strangers hanging around here.' The operative thought this is funny remark for a bartender to make.

In the evening the operative reported to Mr. Rhodes who instructed the operative to try his best to find out who the stranger is which Opr. J. P. speaks of in his report and to let Opr. A. C. J. know about it and to ask his assistance, also to watch if Bauereisen would come around the depot.

The operative left Mr. Rhodes at 1 A. M.

Opr. W. H. N. reports

Tuesday, June 5th., 1938

At 6.30 A. M. the operative left the hotel and went to the vicinity of No. 75 River St. where it is supposed J. A. Gavney lives.

He shadowed the house from 6.40 to 2.30 P. M., saw several men pass in and out of the house, but no one answering the description of Gavney. At 3 P. M. the operative went to the saloon where Van Race tends bar, played cards with a man named Murphy and remained in the saloon until 6 P. M. Barry was in the saloon while the operative was there and had quite a confidential talk with Van Race.

After supper the operative saw Opr. F. W. who told him that Mr. Rhodes wished him to drop Gavney and remain around the saloon and learn what he could in there and when Boules came to town to drop everything and shadow him. According to these instructions, the operative went to Siebert's saloon where there were only two men. This saloon has no license so it is very dull. Van Race said he thought he would close, so the operative left the saloon at 9.30 P. M. and discontinued.

Wednesday, June 6th., 1938

At 7 A. M. the operative went to Siebert's saloon, and as it was a little early, bought a cigar and left, walked to the Post Office.

At 9.30 A. M. he again returned to the saloon and shook dice with Van Race, remained in the saloon until Noon, but only one man came in during that time.

After dinner the operative went to the Base Ball Grounds where the saloon men played against the strikers, remained there until 3 P. M. then returned to the saloon where he played dominoes with Vic Raymond and an engineer whose name the operative could not learn.

At 6.30 P. M. the operative went to supper after which he returned to the saloon. About 8 P. M. Vic Raymond came and started to play dominoes with the colored porter. The operative remained there until 10 P. M. when they closed the saloon. The only remark that was made while the operative was in the saloon was when the colored porter was taking a cork out of a bottle; he said if he could not get it out, he would put some dynamite to it and that would pull it.

After the saloon was closed Vic Raymond walked down to the Barnes House with the operative, then crossed the River and the operative discontinued.

Opr. I. S. reports

Monday, June 5th., 1838

At 8.30 A. M. the operative went to the Post Office and took a walk around the town for the purpose of picking up C. Boules and spent the whole day in this manner.

In the evening the operative went to the vicinity of J. A. Baueeisen's house for the purpose of shadowing the house and to locate all men who entered or left the house. At 7 P. M. he saw a man come out who answered the description of Baueeisen, so the operative followed him. He went to the C.B. & Q.R.R. tracks and talked with

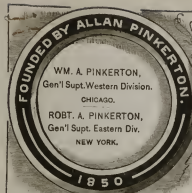
several men who all looked like Railroad men. He then crossed the street and went up stairs in the Aurora Hall Building which is on the Northeast corner of Broadway and Fox St. He remained in there a few minutes, then came out and went to 26 & 28 Broadway where he met six or seven men standing in front of the door, remained talking about fifteen minutes, then went up stairs and after a while quite a number of men went up. The operative remained in the vicinity until 9.30 P. M. and as he had remained in the vicinity over two hours, he discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 8th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B. & N.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'F. W.

Friday, June 1st., 1888

To-day in Aurora

The operative received the description of C. Boules from Mr. Stone. He tried to find out what State Leonardville was in and was informed by P. DeGerald that Boules had come from Pennsylvania, and had been here off and on up till Wednesday afternoon.

The operative tried his best to rope in with the strikers whom he is on intimate terms with to learn the whereabouts of Boules, but none of them seemed to know.

In the evening the operative met Offrs. I. S., W. H. N. and J. P. at Mr. Rhodes' house and after conferring with Mr. Rhodes concluded to hold Opr. I. S. for the purpose of shadowing Boules and if any other work came up in the meantime to let him do it, and to-morrow the operative will give Opr. J. P. the spot on Tom Barry, the Town Collector. Mr. Rhodes also instructed the operative to furnish the detectives working at different divisions with a description of Boules, but to use every precaution to keep it from falling into wrong hands. At 2 A. M. the operative discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Ponkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Ponkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 8th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'A. C. J

Tuesday, June 5th., 1888

To-day at Aurora

To-day the operative visited the following livery men:

John Beiler, La Salle St., Wm. Wilcox St., La Salle St., Fred Wright
South Broadway, J. T. Quinn, South Broadway, Richard Ferris, Galena
St. and Frank James, Water St.

The operative made careful inquiries of these parties as to
whether any of them had rigs out late any evening last week and repre-
sented that a lady relative of his was on a visit to friends at
Naperville and one evening went out driving somewhere near Eola.
She was insulted by a man who had a horse and buggy and drove off
towards this town after the occurrence and that he was making endeavor
to find out who the man was on purpose to have him prosecuted.

The operative was informed at nearly all of these places that no
records were kept of buggies hired, not unless the bill was charged
up. Mr. Quinn stated that one evening last week, either Tuesday or
Wednesday hired a horse and buggy and said that he was going to a
dance somewhere near Eola. He left town at 8 P. M. and did not re-
turn until 2 A. M.. Mr. Quinn does not remember the man's name, but

will refresh his memory by morning, when the operative will again at his place. The operative also saw Mr. Walker, Chief of Police and he assured the operative of every assistance in his power, said he would interview all the Policemen who were on duty on the evening of the Explosion and ascertain whether any of them saw or heard anything of a party or parties coming into town late from Eola.

The operative mailed Mr. Rhodes a letter this evening telling him of facts mentioned herein.

Wednesday, June 6th., 1888

According to arrangement the operative called at Police Headquarters and saw Mr. Walker who informed the operative that he had personally interviewed each Policemen who was on duty on Tuesday evening, May 29th. and none of them saw anybody in a buggy after 9 P. M. He also called at the Livery stable of Wm. Kimball on Lincoln Ave. and was informed that on the evening in question there was not a horse or buggy out of their barn except one which Kimball himself had and which was returned to the barn before 9 P. M.

The operative then went to Quinn's stables on Broadway. Quinn however went to Chicago and the operative will not be able to see him before morning.

The operative then received instructions from Mr. Rhodes to ascertain the whereabouts of J. Gavney an ex fireman. The operative made inquiries this afternoon and found that Gavney is at present employed by Mr. Hobbs, a furniture dealer at 14 River St. and boards somewhere in the neighborhood.

This evening the operative enclosed a note to Mr. Rhodes giving him all the information the operative obtained during the day.

Yours respectfully

Pinkerton, Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *H. A. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
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C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 6th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mgr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatove

"W. H. N."

Sunday, June 3rd., 1888

To-day in Aurora

It being Sunday all the saloons were closed. The opera-
tive went to the saloon where Van Race tends bar, tried to get in the
back door, but could not. The name of the man who runs this saloon
is Siebert and not Miller and the operative stated in yesterday's
report.

Now knowing where J. A. Gavney lived, the operative put in the
day in the vicinity of the saloon on River St. and on the East side
but saw no one who answered Gavney's description. He searched all
around the saloon Where Van Race tends bar for the soap box, but was
unable to find any box of that description. The operative went
around the vicinity of the depot and hotels but could not find anyone
who looked like Gavney.

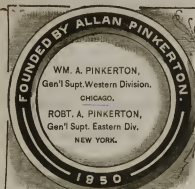
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



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Chicago, June 8th. 1888.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mngr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "J.P."

Monday, June 4th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative received orders to go to the C.B. & Q. depot and cover trains at 1:20 and 2:30 p.m. and in case Mr. Rhodes wore a soft felt hat the operative was to take train to Galesburg. He was also to meet a Mr. Rice from Galesburg on train who was to give him instructions in regard to what he was to do.

The operative covered both trains, but did not see Mr. Rhodes at either of them, so left the depot and went around the city to pick up Thomas Barry. He searched for him up to 5 p.m. but up to that time had not seen him. The operative then met operative "F.W." and after giving him the sign to follow him to a place where they would not be seen operative "F.W." gave the operative a spot on a friend of Barry's whom he wished to locate. The operative shadowed the unknown man east on Main St., to the park, then north through the park, coming out on 4th. St., he went north to spring and east to Root St., then north to 110 Root St., where he lives.

He is described as follows;—about 5 feet 8 inches in height, 24 years of age, weight 160 pounds, medium build, dark hair, dark complexion, clean

shaved face; wore a dark sack coat, dark tight fitting pants, black soft felt hat, had the appearance of a railroad man.

After locating the above party the operative returned to the City to try and pick up Thomas Barry in case he had not gone home. At 7:30 p.m. he saw him going east on New York St., and turn north on LaSalle St., and went in restaurant north of corner where he got supper, after which he came out and went west on New York St., to Water St., where he met several men and all looked like railroad men. He remained in conversation with them until 9 p.m. he then went north to Main St., where took car and the operative discontinued for the night.

Tuesday, June 5th. 1888.

To day according to instructions received from Mr. G.W. Rhodes the operative discontinued shadowing Thomas Barry and shadowed J.A. Bauereisen, and Engineer of the C.B. & Q.R.R. during the evening from 8:30 until 11 p.m. and during the day was to see if Boze returned to Aurora. The operative remained around the city all day and saw several trains arrive, but did not see Boze.

At 6:15 p.m. the operative went to Bauereisen's home No. 75 So. Anderson St., and remained in the vicinity for some time and saw a man answering the description of Bauereisen. The operative remained around there until 11 p.m. and as nothing of note occurred he left for the night.

Wednesday, June 6th. 1888.

To day the operative watched all trains arriving in the City but saw no one answering the description of Boze.

At 6:30 p.m. the operative went to the vicinity of 75 Anderson St., to shadow J.A. Bauereisen's in case he left his home, or to locate any man or woman who called at the house.

During the evening he saw the children playing around the house and also saw a woman working around the kitchen and about 6:45

p.m. heard the woman call the children to supper, and a few minutes later saw a man go to the table. He could not see him very plainly as there were wire screens on the windows, but from what the operative saw he thinks it was Bauereisen.

After they had finished supper, the lights in the parlor were lit and the curtains drawn down, and the operative could plainly see the shadow of a man who seemed to be reading a paper. He sat reading the paper until about 10 p.m. when the lights were turned out and it was evident that the family had retired for the night. The operative remained in the vicinity until 12:10 a.m. and as he could see no one around discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency

by. *W. A. Pinkerton*

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 5th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

'F. W.', 'W. H. N.', 'I. S.' and 'J. P.'

Saturday, June 3rd., 1888

To-day in Aurora

To-day the operative was around among the strikers and learned that Tom Barry is very seldom down town until after dinner as the Town Collector (which office he fills) does not have much to do except in a certain season of the year when he has about three months work.

At 2.30 P. M. the operative gave Opr. J. P. the spot on Tom Barry who shadowed him. When the operative saw Barry first it was coming from the direction of the Railway shops.

The operative was also over in Siebert's saloon and while there saw the following men: Van Race who is a striking Engineer was tending bar, Vic Raymond a striking switchman, J. Jos. Williams a striking switchman, a large stout Engineer of the N.W. Railway and several strangers, also a colored man who had worked there.

The operative examined the back of the bar claiming to be looking for a fish pole that had been left there by Fred Walker, for the operative knew that Walker had been intoxicated and over on that side of

the river. The only thing the operative saw was a cigar box with the lid broken off. This had some brown dust in it, perhaps something to clean silver with.

The operative tried to obtain some information from most of the strikers with reference to when he could see Boules and the only one who seemed to know anything about him was Charlie Howe who said; 'oh, there are a lot of just such loafers who would hang around a summer if they got paid for it, Boules will be back here in a day or two.' Howe also said that he would not hang around like Boules that he would get work and has his eye now on a place in Joliet.

In the evening the operative reported to Mr. Rhodes who gave him instructions to give to Opr. I. S. and after leaving Mr. Rhodes watched the depot, night trains and everything in general.

Sunday, June 3rd., 1888

This morning the operative was out among the strikers trying to find out when Boules would be back; some of them don't know he is out of town and others think he will be back in a day or two. While passing Siebert's saloon, No. 5 South River St. the operative saw a striking Engineer called Dowdy sitting in front of the saloon, the saloon being closed.

The operative received the description of John D. Clark who lives at 10 South LaSalle St.. He tried to find him in town, but did not succeed. Tom Barry has not been down town since yesterday. The operative also received the description of J. A. Bauerison, Chief of Lodge and received instructions from Mr. Rhodes to give the description to Opr. I. S. and instruct him to cover Mr. Bauerison's house in the evening, to shadow all persons that come there, locate and get good description of the men, also if Bauerison should bring a package or any man should bring a package there to describe the package.

The operative overheard two of the strikers use the word Bismark yesterday, one was a striker by the name of Sently. The word Bismark has been used in several telegrams by the strikers. One of the above men said, 'did you hear of the trouble in Galesburg?' Sently said 'oh Bismark' he said it in such a way, I took it to mean, 'shut up'

There are more new men standing around the streets than old ones but every saloon is closed to-day and only cigar stores, drug and fruit stores open

At 8.30 P. M. the operative reported to Mr. Rhodes after which he remained around the depot until 1 A. M. and is pretty sure Boules did not come to town to-day.

Opr. W. H. N. reports

Saturday, June 2nd., 1888

The operative left the hotel at 6.30 A. M. and went to the saloon where Van Race is tending bar. There was no one in the saloon but a colored man, so the operative bought a cigar and walked out. This saloon is located near the corner of River & Galena Sts. Mr. Miller is the owner. Van Race is one of the strikers and quite a number of the strikers visit this saloon where he is tending bar. The operative returned to the saloon at 9 A. M. and remained there until Noon and as Gavney did not put in an appearance, he left, went to the hotel and had dinner after which he went down on the Island where a number of strikers were playing a game of Base Ball, remained there until 3 P. M. and not seeing or hearing Gavney's name mentioned, returned to Miller's saloon, where he bought a cigar sat down and looked through the papers. Van Race came from behind the bar, took a chair and commenced to talk to the operative about the

strike. The operative pretended to know very little about it, but what he read in the papers, he said his sympathy was with the strikers. He asked the operative where he was from and the operative replied Clinton, Ia. He then asked if he was acquainted in Fulton, Ills. he replied he was. He then told the operative he had some friends there and gave their names and had a long conversation concerning them. He then asked the operative if he ever worked on the Road and the operative told him he never worked on the Road in his life, that he was always on the river up to this season. He seemed to drop all suspicion of the operative being a railroad man or a special and when some of the boys came in the saloon and asked who the operative was, Van Race replied that he was from Clinton, Ia. and was O. K.

The operative remained in the saloon until 6 P. M.. They have no license to sell liquor so the saloon business is very quiet. Gavney did not come in the saloon during the day.

After supper the operative returned to the saloon, shook hands with Van Race. During the time the operative was in the saloon he heard a man say to Van Race that Gavney said the other day that he had been reported at the C.B. & Q. office for calling all the men who pass his house with tin pails 'scabs'. Gavney said there was only one man whom he ever called a 'scab' also said that there are some specials who are trying very hard to get on the regular force, and they report every word that they hear on the street on the Railroad headquarters to make themselves solid.

At 9.30 P. M. Van Race said there was no business and he was going to close up. The operative then left the saloon, walked over on the East side and returned to the hotel.

Opr. I. S. reports

Saturday, June 2nd., 1888

The operative left the hotel where he registered last night and looked for a furnished room, which he was instructed to do by Mr. Rhodes, and after finding a suitable room, took his valise and went to his room. At present he has hardly anything to do as Mr. Rhodes wants to keep him in reserve to shadow C. Boules, the man who is suspected of the dynamite explosion and as Boules left town last Wednesday, the operative has to wait as he is liable to return any day.

Mr. Rhodes gave the operative the description of Boules which is as follows:

About 32 years old, 5ft. 11 inches or 6 ft. high, stout build, weight 180 or 190 lbs. large boned, dark complexion, dark brown hair, dark mustache, rather large, large eyes; generally dresses in black clothes; when last seen had on a blue double breasted pea jacket with white or pearl buttons and black soft hat.

Mr. Rhodes instructed the operative not to go among the Railroad men and get acquainted with them, for if he did, when Boules comes back, it might be difficult for him (the operative) to shadow him.

The operative then took a walk around the town, went to all parts of the city for the purpose of finding out if Boules had returned and if he did he did to pick him up on description, also followed several new men to see if any of the strikers would molest them.

The operative remained around town until 9.30 P. M. and not being able to find anything out concerning Boules, went to his room and discontinued.

Sunday, June 3rd., 1888

At 9 A. M. the operative went to the Post office and afterwards took a walk around the town. At 1 P. M. he went to dinner after which he returned to his room and at 2.30 P. M. Opr. F. W. came to his room and gave him the following instructions which came from Mr. Rhodes: He gave the operative the description of the man Bauereisen who lives at 75 South Anderson St., go to the man's house shadow the house, watch all persons entering, describe them and when they come out to shadow them and locate where they lived.

At 4 P. M. the operative left his room and went to the vicinity of 75 Anderson St. The operative located the house which is on the North-west corner of Anderson and Benton Sts., that there are two entrances to this house, one on the Anderson and the other on Benton St. and also a driveway leading to the barn on on Benton St. It is very hard to cover both entrances unless the operative would stand on the Southeast corner of Benton & Anderson and which he could not do, as the people would talk about it, and besides this man whom the operative is shadowing is the leader of the Brotherhood here, so after locating the house, the operative and at 6.50 P. M. returned.

While passing the house he saw two men sitting together at the next house north of Bauereisen's and one of the two men from the description the operative had, was Bauereisen. The operative could not cover the two entrances to this house, so covered the one on Anderson St. and while in the vicinity he saw no man enter or leave the house. He saw two women leave the house and also return. At 8.40 P. M. the operative again passed the house and saw the two men sitting talking together on the porch of the first house north of Bauereisen's house. The operative remained in the vicinity until 9.15 P. M. at which time he discontinued.

Opr. J. P. reports

Saturday, June 2nd., 1888

To-day the operative remained around Gramp's hotel to receive spot on Thomas Barry and at 3.30 P. M. the operative received the spot from Opr. F. W. Barry went West on New York St. to a saloon at 3 River St. and remained there about one hour, came out and stood talking to different men on the street, none of whom were Railroad men. After remaining there about twenty minutes he got on a car and went home. The operative had been instructed to drop Barry in case he got on a car, therefore when Barry entered the car, the operative discontinued.

Sunday, June 3rd., 1888

To-day the operative visited the prominent places where Barry would most likely be in case he came down town. He watched for Barry up to 10 P. M. and up to that time did not see and is under the impression that Barry remained at home all day.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *M. A. P. Kerley*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.

BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST.,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, June 4th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Supt. C. & N. W. Ry.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'P. V.'

Thursday, May 31st., 1888

To-day is Monday.

To-day the operative tried to locate the man who placed the cartridge on the track. The operative went to different hotels, read the names on the register. At the Empire house two men whose names appear there as Mr. Lock and Mr. Hemp from Galesburg. The operative learned from Mr. Wisbee that these two men were striking Engineers.

Although Mr. Rhodes has been very careful not to let anyone know of the occurrence which has happened, the strikers speak of it on the street, some say it will be blamed on them. The operative wrote to Mr. Rhodes telling him what he had learned from Charlie Howe in reference to the man seen on the street, also of a man who is suspected of putting the dynamite on the track at or near Eola. He answered the letter as follows:

'A man by the name of G. Boiles had been working for the Company as an Engineer until April 6th. when a man came here who claimed to be Mr. Boiles' brother and got him to quit work, and on the hotel

Register at Graupp's hotel, the following appears:

G. Boules

Leonardville

J. A. Kelly

E. J. & E. R'y.

Mr. Kelly only remained here for a day or two, but Boules has been here off and on since April 4th., receiving pay from the Brotherhood. He is very bitter in his remarks about the new men, I saw him last Tuesday opposite the depot and was talking to several of the strikers. I have not as yet received the description from Chicago but as soon as I do I can at once determine if this is the party.

Mr. Boules answers the following description:

About 35 years old, 5 ft. 11 inches or 6 ft. high, heavy build, weighs about 180 lbs., dark complexion, dark brown hair, light brown heavy mustache; uncouth in appearance, has long arms, large bone, speaks very slowly; he wears a soft felt hat, black suit of clothes, is not liked by most of the strikers.'

It was reported here to-day that a new man had been arrested from his engine for calling a striker a S-- of a B----. This the operative did not see, but was told by Jack Ray.

Tom Byron was arrested last night by Officer Savage for being on street corners and Railroad Company's property after midnight, and to -night both Tom Byron and Jack Devine met Officer Savage on the street, called him hard names and said he done it through spite. Jack Devine said new men and strangers could go where they pleased, but the strikers, old citizens had to be watched by the Police.

Wherever the operative has been to-day he has watched around for strangers and with whom they come in contact with and saw two young men, about 21 years old respectively; they were around the Company's property at different times, and the operative stopped one of them and asked him if he was not from Pittsburg. He said no, but from New York and wanted to work on to Kansas.

-5-

The operative remained around the depot and lunch counters until after 2 A. M. at which time he discontinued.

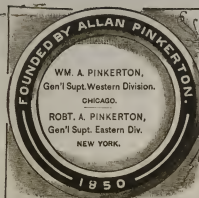
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.L.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, June 1st., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Manager C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative
'F. V.'

Wednesday, May 30th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

The operative reports there was a little disturbance here to-day at the corner of New York & Broadway Sts. where there were some strikers standing plaguing a new man. The new man said to the strikers, 'look here, boys I will not stand any of your talk and the first one who throws a stone at my cab, I will shoot him' and here he threw open his coat and revealed the handle of a revolver. The strikers made a rush at him, but were interfered by Policeman Studebaker who pushed the 'scab' inside of a clothing store.

The one who was the most to blame for this disturbance was Vic Raymond, he was intoxicated and calling this new man 'S-- of a B---- and 'scab' and there were others who used hard names.

The operative spent a great deal of time to-day watching the new men, but none of them were intoxicated.

In the evening the operative reported to Mr. Rhodes

A train that arrives here at 11 A. M. ran over a dynamite cartridge near Eola, a little station five miles East from here, break-

ing one of the driving wheels. The Railroad have received information that the dynamite was put there by a man named Boles, and tomorrow morning there will be a description of Boles sent from Chicago to the operative.

The operative then hunted up Charlie Howe, who on one occasion had spoken of two strikers from Galesburg, and he (the operative) wanted to know if they were in any way connected with the above occurrence, as the dynamite had been used near Galesburg.

Howe said he did not their last names, one they call Blinkey, he has a flaw in one of his eyes and the other they call Tom.

The operative then went around the different hotels to see if he could find Boles on the register, but failed to find any such name.

He then met Nickson, who has always been a good friend of his, (the operative's) and who has not taken an active part in the strike, but he did not know of anyone named Boles.

There were twenty-two of the strikers left here last night for a fishing party near Yorkville. The Operative had an invitation, but did not accept in account of the above affair having taken place.

The operative remained around the tracks and the Depot until 2 A.M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *M. A. Nichols*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.

(Copy)

Aurora, Ill., June 28th, 1888.

W. A. Pinker^on,

193 Fifth Ave.,

Chicago.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed I send you special report of Neff in relation to Smith. It is evident that the man has given himself away, and the work that is going on. I think Mr. Stone should see this. I learn from Neff that Boles said to the proprietor of the Howe House at Osceola, Ia., that he was going to Chicago. I think in that event Doyle and the man shadowing Fowler should have Boles discription. I understand from Wind that he sent a description of Boles to the officials about two months ago. You will find it in the file.

If Smith is talking his business it will spoil things along the line. I understand from Neff that the Druggist told Mulligan the same thing that he told him in regard to Smith.

Yours &c,

(Signed)

J. C. Mc Ginn.

(Copy)

Special report of S. A. N.

On C.B.& Q. Opr., Creston,

Thursday, June 28th, 1888.

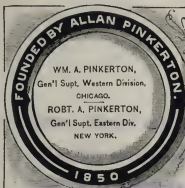
Sunday, the 24th inst., I went to Bagley's drug store and he informed me that a man called E. E. Smith from Chicago was stopping at the Summit House, and claimed to be a C.B.& Q. Detective; also had four men with him to assist him. He spotted the man to me. He is about 45 years of age, five feet, seven inches in height and gray hair and mustache, wears light pants and black luster sack coat and vest and white straw hat, and is heavy built. Monday after dinner I again went to the drug store and J. Bagley again started a conversation about this man Smith, during which he claimed that Smith told him that he (Smith) had letters in his possession which showed that Fisher wrote to Bowles in Chicago for dynamite, and that he sent it and that he had four men working on the case and would find the dynamite in a few days. He also said that the dynamite was manufactured in Chicago and that Boles gets it there.

Several of the strikers pointed this man Smith out to me and his assistants as C.B.& Q. detectives. He also claimed to have been employed on the Vanderbilt system for twenty years as a Detective.

Respectfully,

(Signed)

S. A. N.



OFFICES.

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PHILADELPHIA, 48 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.
NEW YORK, 68 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT STREET,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.
ST. PAUL, 63 TO 65 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.
DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
CHAS. O. EAMES, SUPT.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
G. H. EPPLEHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Dec. 8, 1888.

*10 D. St. Eng.
New York. O. B. + 2. 4.
W.P.*

Dear Sir:-

Opt. "W.T." & Supt. "J.C.Mc.G." report:-

.....

Opt. "W.T." reports as follows,-

.....

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

This morning J.J.Kelly had an interview with Messrs Thatcher and Haynes, Attys. for the C.B.&Q.Ry.Co., before they left for Geneva, and Mr. Haynes told Kelly to remain here until after they had a jury empaneled. We remained at the Hotel Evans all day, when they returned in the evening Kelly had another interview with the Attys. and Supt. "J.C.Mc.G." after which we retired at 10 P.M.

.....

Supt. "J.C.Mc.G." reports as follows:,

.....

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1888.

To-day in Geneva,

I left Aurora for Geneva at 8.40 A.M. with Messrs

Dawes, Haynes and Thatcher, arriving there at 9.30 A.M. a few minutes after the arrival of the Counsel the jurors continued the examination. When Court ~~adjourned~~ adjourned both sides has selected eight jurors. I met Opt. "C.E.K." but could not give him my instructions personally, as the Counsel for defense was watching me, so I saw T.F.C. in the afternoon and I gave him my instructions to give to Opt. "C.E.K." Court adjourned at 4.55 P.M. and we took the 5.20 P.M. train for Aurora where we arrived at about 6.20 P.M. After supper I went to Mr. Thatcher's office with Messers Dawes and Haynes, and conversed with these gentlemen for a short time, and by their instructions I telegraphed Opt. "P. L.G." to have L. Loyd and Howe in Geneva on Monday morning next, and to bring Barnes if he could possibly could; I also telegraphed Gen'l. Supt. "W.A.P." to have Opt. "J.Q.M." leave Chicago for Geneva on the 9.30 A.M. train Thursday.

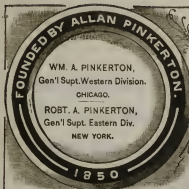
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Det. Agency,

by *W. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

A.D.



OFFICES

CHICAGO. 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 16th. 1898.

H. H. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mgr. C. M. & P. R. R.

City.

Dear Sir,

Following you will find a full report of my operatives.

Operative "P. R." reports:

Sunday, July 13th. 1898.

To day in Aurora,

The operative went on duty at the Passenger depot of the C. M. & P. R. R. for the purpose of watching all trains and railroad property, and also to notice all passengers getting on and off trains and to see that none of the C. M. & P. R. R. employees were collected in performing their duties. The operative remained on duty until 1:30 p.m. and everything remained quiet. At 2 p.m. he again went on duty and remained until 12:30 a.m. and left all safe.

Operative "P. R." reports:

Sunday, July 13th. 1898.

To day in Aurora,

At 8 p.m. the operative went on duty at the west end of the C. M. & P. R. R. bridge for the purpose of watching all persons who cross over the bridge and to notice any person who placed any obstruction on the above mentioned bridge, or interfere with the company's property. 3 persons crossed the bridge, one going East at

8:40 p.m. one going West at 9:35 p.m. and one going West at 2:10 a.m. also a hand car went over the bridge at 10:10 and one going West at 11:45 p.m. none of these persons interfered with the company's property or the Railroad bridge. The operative remained on duty until daylight when he returned to the hotel and reported.

Operative "J. B." reports in substance the same as operative "B. F. R." as he was at the East end of the bridge.

Operative "P. G." reports:

Sunday, July 15th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

At 6 p.m. the operative went on duty at the Passenger Depot for the purpose of watching all persons getting on and off the trains, also to protect the railroad property around the yards. The operative remained on duty until 6 a.m. nothing of importance occurred to report.

Operative "J. H." reports:

Sunday, July 15th. 1888.

To day in Galesburg,

Everything is quiet here, several of the strikers are frightened to death and think they will be arrested every day. Ralph Lacy the committee man of the Firemen's Brotherhood told in a barber shop this morning that his house was watched night and day by detectives and expected to be arrested at any time.

Operative "G. W. M." reports:

Sunday, July 15th. 1888.

To day in Clinton,

The operative relieved the night watch at 7 a.m. and they report all quiet during the night. The day passed quietly also

and at 7 p.m. was relieved by the night watch.

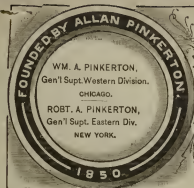
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency.

W. O. C. Pinkerton

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A. C.



OFFICES

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BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST.,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

March 7th 1888.

Mr. H. P. Stone.

Genl Manger CB & Q Co, N.Y.

Dear Sir

Following please find reports of
Operative R. W.

F. H. reports. Aurora Ills March 5th 1888.

The Op. saw two engineers take two men
to the hotel, pay for their board. One of
the engineers told clerk that they made 8
men they had got off and sent home. This
was reported to Capt. A. Woods by letter. The
Op. remains around the saloon where the
men usually congregate. He got a 's'at' on
the two leaders of the Brotherhood here. Most
of the men never go near the depot.

C. W. reports. Brookfield Mo. March 4th

The Op. ordered Ray, Stevens, Robinson, Wells
& Johnson to remain on duty at the Round
House until 6:30 AM. when they would be relieved
by a squad who would remain on duty until
6:30 PM. - The Op. remained near the Round
House until 10 PM. when he placed the men in
charge of Op. Johnson with instructions to see that
no outside people tampered with the engines
to prevent anyone to talk to new men. The
Op. was reported to Supt. C. Grace concerning

During the day for instructions. Nothing of importance occurred, being very quiet. During the day several of the new men employed by the Company wanted to go into town to make some purchases. The Otr. detailed several of the men to go with them to bring them back to the Round House. Otr. Stevens was not able to get any information from mixing with the strikers as they are very quiet and will not talk before a stranger. The Otr. have the men who are on a night so located that he can call them out on short notice. The Otr. discontinued his operations.

G.S. reports. Brookfield Mo. March 4th 1888.
At 6.00 P.M. Otr. went to CBTR Round House and was on guard there until 7.00 P.M. March 5th. The Otr. tried to get in with the Brotherhood engineers but their meetings being private, the being a stranger he could not get in with them.

A.C. reports. Brookfield Mo. March 4th 1888.
During the afternoon and all night up to 7.00 A.M. Sunday morning Otr. was on watch in the Company Round House. Every thing was quiet during the night.

G.M. reports. Brookfield Mo. March 11th 1888.
The 8 men including Otr. remained on duty as previously arranged nothing of importance being reported during the day or night. Everything was quiet and no indication of trouble.

3

At 10 M. Op. put his men on duty at ^{and Round House} depot.
The ops had a talk with some of the strikers, they said they had won over 8 of the new men he had brought. The ops then went to Frank Jennings Billiard Hall with several of them, who commenced to talk what the Brotherhood had done in Iowa in regard to having a State Examiner to examine Engineers before they could run on any of the engines. The ops sent one man to Paul Paw to guard a Scotch engine. The ops put 2 men on 2 Smith engines in the yards & divided the balance of the men to guard Round house & depot both day and night. The Mayor & City Marshall promised to give ops all the assistance they could. The ops remained around the yards until 12 o'clock when he discontinued his operation.

Ops & NW reports. Mendota Ill, March 5th 1888

The ops and 7 men remained on duty as usual, no disturbance of any kind occurring. Sanderson and 5 men stopped at this place for dinner enroute for Clinton.

Ops reports. Galesburg Ill, March 5th 1888

At 8:30 Op. went to D. Morley saloon on Prairie St opposite the Inters headquarters.

At 9:10 3 men came in the rear door of the saloon and had a drink. One of the party said the boys felt good over the news received from Chief Arthur he said it is only a matter of a

few days now, that the company, will have
to give in the imported men at the depot
are no good and the company can't afford
to keep them, they are a lot of bums from
the east only brought here to make a
bluff. and as long as the boys keep away
from the depot they are sure of victory.
they then left by rear door. The bartender
said the man who did the talking was
Joe Bruce an engineer. The ops then went to
4 other saloons in the neighborhood, but
there wasn't a striker to be found in any
of them. At 2 P.M. the ops went to the
vicinity of the depot, on the way he met
a striker who said the depot is full of
bums & that the company was putting
up beds for them they then walked up
town. The ops told him he found an address
but did not intend to go to work here. he
said that was right, they then separated.
There is a great deal of feeling against
an engineer named Peterson who stuck
to the company. The ops. went to Dr.
Morley's Saloon and remained there
until 6 P.M. - At 7:30 he went to vicinity
of the hall and remained until 10:00 P.M.
when he discontinued the operation.

J.M. reports. Canton March 5th 88
The ops. went through the streets & hotels with
the engineers & firemen. The strikers will not
talk to strangers & takes the head men
of the brotherhood busy keeping the weaker

one in line. The St. Pauls have succeeded so far in getting 60% of the men who came to take their places, not to go to work they gave them \$500 a letter and transportation home. Freeman Dyer who was one of the strikers who returned to work, Sunday, he was given switch Eugene \$65 to run in the yard. Boss of the strikers got on the engine & threats & promises Dyer quit work. The opr thinks a great many strikers would return to work if they were protected. J. K. reports. Chicago Mar. 6th 1882.

The opr left the agency at 10 AM went to the Grand Pacific Hotel & mixed with the striking Engineers & Firemen, there were careful not to discuss their opinion on the outcome of the strike. There was a closed meeting held in rooms 34 & 36 on 2^d or 3^d floor between Chief Arthur Sargent & Committee of C. E. W. & C. M. & S. P. It was a secret meeting & opr was unable to get its contents. The opr heard an engineer ask some brother engineers what was the condition of the strike, apparently he was an engineer from some of the other Brotherhoods as he said I was told to get what information I could & find how the boys are getting on & report to the Brotherhood. The opr told him he had better see Chief Arthur. The opr tried to find out who the man was that made the inquiry but no one seemed to know him.

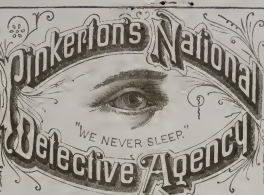
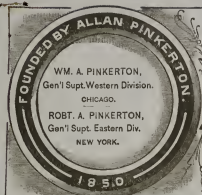
The Op. continued his operation at
10:00 P.M.

Mr. reports

Chicago, March 6, 88

The Op. went to C & N W P R R yards at
8 am. Everything was very quiet, not talking
going on with the R.R. men. The Op. then
went to C & N W depot, here the men seemed
to stand up for the Brotherhood Engineers.
They said the C & N W Officers must give in
to their demand, if not there will be a
general strike on all the western roads.
There was no disturbance there so the
Op. then went to Grand Pacific Hotel.
Here the office was filled with Engineers
& firemen belonging to the Brotherhood.
Mr. Bush one of the Committee arrived to-
day from Seconow Grove. He said "the
boys will fight it out this time". Mr
Arthurs rooms are filled with a good
many new comers. The Engineers & firemen
are very careful what they have to
pay to strangers. There will be new men
here tonight from Galveston, also some
delegates from New York to see what they
can do to help the brotherhood. At 9 P.M.
Op. discontinued the operation.

Yours Respectfully
Perkinton Nat Det Agency
By, W. A. Perkinton
Genl. Supt West Div



OFFICES

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

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Chicago, June 15th. 1888.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mngr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of my operatives.

Operative "F.S." reports:

Friday, June 8th. 1888.

To day Aurora,

Everything past off quietly the last 24 hours, and nothing of importance occurred to report.

Saturday, June 9th. 1888.

To day everything is quiet. Officer Peter Goodridge reports that at 11:30 p.m. there was a man on train No. 31 from Chicago who got on the front platform of the mail car. The officer orders him down and asked him where he came from and he said Chicago, and that he wanted to go to Burlington. The officer told him he could not ride on the train without a pass and that he could not ride on the front platform of the car if he did have a pass. The man said he would not buy a pass and would ride out in spite of the officer.

As the officer escorts all trains going out of Aurora, he also escorted this one and when the train was pulling out of town the man jumped on the same car again, and the officer ordered him off again but he would not go, so the officer pulled him off and arrested him and he gave his name as Mike Kenney. This morning at 9 a.m. he was

brought before the Court and fined thirteen dollars for the act.

Operative "J.H."reports:

Saturday, June 9th. 1888.

To day in Galesburg,

Since reporting last, it has been very quiet here and at 11:20 a.m. four Switchmen who are out on the strike "slugged" one of the company's new Engineer's named Pangburn as he was coming from the Post Office. The operative had a warrant sworn out for two of them and had them arrested. Their names are Hardeen and Brady they will not have a trial until Monday.

Operative "G.W.M."reports:

Friday, June 8th. 1888.

To day in Clinton,

The operative was on duty at 6:30 a.m. at the "Q" yard. The night watch report all quiet. The day passed quietly nothing occurring worthy of mention.

Saturday, June 9th. 1888.

To day the operative was on duty at 6:30 a.m. at the "Q" yard. The night watch reported all quiet. The day passed off quietly, and at 8 p.m. he left the yard leaving on duty for the night officers Forsee and Alexander.

Sunday, June 10th. 1888.

To day the operative was on duty at the "Q" yard at 7 a.m. and the men on night watch reported that ~~there~~ some boys threw stones about 10 p.m. but they could get nobody for it. At 10 p.m. all being quiet the operative left the yard leaving officers Forsee and Alexander on duty for the night.

Operative "J.M."reports:

Sunday, June 10th. 1888.

To day in Mendota,

All is quiet here and trains running in perfect order.

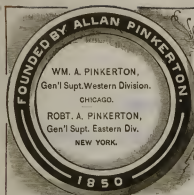
A man in the uniform of a soldier has been hanging around here three days. The operative first noticed him on Thursday when he engaged the operative in conversation. He represents himself as a boiler maker from Iowa. He gave a great histroy of the strike and the feeling out there. He used some very strong language towards the "Q." company, and called the operative's attention to Mr. Lee Engineer of the passenger on the Clinton branch, remarking, that fellow dare not go to his engine in Clinton. The operative at first took him to be a tramp, but he remaining so long and knew every piece of machinery by heart the operative was convinced he is a railroad man. He remained up late every night and observed things a great deal. The operative called Mr. Daniel's attention to him, but he saw who Mr. Daniels was and he could learn nothing from him. Daniels is here from Aurora in the interest of the company as Master-mechanic and special officer, and he considered the man a bad character.

Following is the description of the man; -about 50 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches in height, weight about 170 pounds, thin long face, large prominent nose, dressed in blue uniform buttons. The operative thinks as a soldier he is a fraud, and on the whole a man it might be well to watch.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency

by *J. H. Pinkerton*
Genl. Supt. W. Div.



OFFICES

CHICAGO. 131 & 133 FIFTH AVE.,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
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JAS. McPHERSON, SUPT.
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R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.
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GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
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CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK,
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CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHIMER, SUPT.

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CHICAGO, APRIL, 13TH. 1888.

H. B. STONE, ESQ.,

GENL. MGR. C. B. & Q. RY.

CITY.

DEAR SIR,

FOLLOWING YOU WILL PLEASE FIND REPORTS OF MY OPERATIVES.

OPERATIVE F. W. REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4TH. 88.

TODAY IN AURORA. -

THIS MORNING THE OPERATIVE VISITED THE DIFFERENT LOCALITIES, WHERE THE STRIKERS USUALLY GO. HE LEARNED THAT THE MEN WHO WERE REPORTED TO MR. RHODES, HAVE BEEN WORKING FOR THE ROAD, AND ONE OF THEM HAS A BROTHER WHO WENT IN AMONG THE MEN, AND TRIED TO INDUCE THEM TO QUIT WORK. THEY WERE AROUND TOWN SPOTTING ANY PERSON WHO COULD BE SEEN. THERE WERE THREE ENGINEERS TALKING ON THE CORNER OF NEW YORK AND BRODWAY, AND ONE OF THEM SAID 'WHAT CAN WE DO', WELL, THE OTHER MAN SAID 'THE ONLY THING I CAN SEE TO IS FOR US TO GO TO SOME OTHER PLACE WHERE WE CAN GO TO WORK AS BROTHERHOOD MEN. EVERYTHING WAS QUIET, AND ORDERLY DURING THE DAY. THE ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN HOLD MEETINGS, ALTHOUGH THERE IS VERY LITTLE BUSINESS TRANSACTED. THE OPERATIVE MADE AN EFFORT TO FIND HESS, ONE OF THE WATCHMEN WHO WAS IN THE BUILDING DURING THE RECENT FIRE, BUT DID NOT SUCCEED. THE MAN WHO WAS FOREMAN IS SPOKEN OF BY ALL WHO KNEW HIM, AS BEING STEADY AND OF GOOD HABITS. THERE IS BUT LITTLE SAID OF THE FIRE AT PRESENT.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH. 88.

THERE IS NOTHING OF SPECIAL INTEREST WHICH TOOK PLACE TODAY. A STRIKING ENGINEER WHO HAS BEEN A LEADER IN THE MEETINGS HELD QUITE A LONG CONVERSATION WITH TWO OF THE NEW ENGINEERS YESTERDAY. ONE OF THEM WAS THE FIRST ENGINEER WHO PULLED THE 1.20 P.M. PASSENGER TRAIN WEST. SEVERAL OF THE ENGINEERS SAY THEY WOULD RATHER SAW WOOD FOR A LIVING THAN TO GO BACK TO THE Q ROAD. A YOUNG MAN, AND WOMAN LEFT THE DEPOT, AND WALKED TO A CIGAR STORE, THEY WERE WATCHED VERY CLOSELY, AND ONE AMONG A CROWD OF MEN SAID TO THE OPERATIVE " THAT SCAB HAD BETTER LOOK OUT FOR HIMSELF, OR HE WILL GET IN TROUBLE, AND WON'T BE ABLE TO WALK AROUND". THE MAN AND WOMAN RETURNED TO THE DEPOT.

FRIDAY, APRIL, 6TH. 88.

TODAY THE OPERATIVE HEARD TWO MEN, WHO HE SUPPOSED WERE SWITCHMEN, TALKING ABOUT THE MAN AND WOMAN WHO WERE AT THE DEPOT LAST NIGHT. ONE OF THEM SAID " WELL HE WON'T LIVE LONG IN THIS TOWN WITH HIS WIFE". THE OTHER SAID "SHE WAS A GOOD LOOKING WOMAN". THIS WAS ALL THE OPERATIVE COULD CATCH OF THE CONVERSATION, BUT HE WAS QUITE SURE THE MEN MEANT TO ASSULT THE "NEW MAN". THE OPERATIVE PROCEEDED TO THE VICINITY OF THE BOARDING HOUSE WHERE THE NEW MAN AND HIS WIFE WERE STAYING, AND DURING THE TIME HE WAS WAITING THERE, TWO ENGINEERS MADE THEIR APPEARANCE, BUT SOON DISAPPEARED IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS. DURING THE EVENING THE OPERATIVE DID NOT SEE ANY MEN AROUND THE BOARDING HOUSE OF MRS. CONE. A MAN WAS ASSULTED LAST NIGHT NEAR THE Q YARDS, AND A STRIKING SWITCHMAN IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE A HAND IN IT. THE STRIKERS HAVE A MAN BY THE NAME OF HEMPWORTH TO GO AMONG THE BUSINESS MEN AND PEOPLE OF THE WEST SIDE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINDING OUT WHAT IS GOING ON.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH. 88.

THE OPERATIVE HEARD TODAY THAT A SWITCHMAN BY THE NAME OF JOE WILLIAMS, AND ANOTHER MAN WHO HAD A RED MUSTACHE RED HAIR AND RED FACE WERE IMPLICATED IN THE STRIKE ON THE WEST SIDE, AND THAT THE FIGHT ON THE SOUTH SIDE WAS ONE AMONG THE STRIKERS. SEVERAL MEN WERE HEARD TALKING ABOUT DOING UP THE SCAB AND HIS WIFE AND THE OPERATIVE MADE IT CONVENIENT TO WATCH THE SURROUNDINGS OF ROOT AND FOURTH STREETS. YESTERDAY THERE WERE QUITE A NUMBER OF STRIKERS ON THE STREETS. NOTHING WAS SEEN IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE BOARDING HOUSE, WHERE THE SCAB AND WIFE WERE LOCATED.

OPERATIVE 'G. D. C' REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4TH. 88.

TODAY IN GALESBURG. -

THIS MORNING AT 9 A. M. THE OPERATIVE LEFT THE HOTEL, ACCOMPAINED BY JOHN HINKSON. THEY VISITED SEVERAL SALOONS, AMONG THEM THE WHITE ELEPHANT, WHERE A NUMBER OF SWITCHMEN WERE SEEN INCLUDING, KELLY, MORRISON, HERTZ, RILEY, AND COLLINS. THE OPERATIVE AND HINKSON NEXT PROCEEDED TO MOORES, WHERE THEY MET VARDROBE, STRANBURY, AND A CROWD OF STRIKERS, WHO WERE TALKING OVER THE SITUATION, BUT AS SOON AS THE OPERATIVE ENTERED THEY CEASED TALKING. AFTER LEAVING MOORES SALOON THE MEN RETURNED TO THE HOTEL, AND HINKSON INFORMED THE OPERATIVE THAT WHEN ALLISON CALLED HIM ASIDE AT THE WHITE ELEPHANT SALOON, HE TOLD HIM TO EITHER DROP ME, (OPERATIVE) OR TO KEEP OUT OF THEIR HALL. HINKSON SAID HE WAS NOT CERTAIN ABOUT 'G. D. C' BEING AN DETECTIVE, AND WOULD GO WITH WHOM HE PLEASED. DURING THE AFTERNOON THE OPERATIVE SAW SEVERAL OF THE STRIKERS, BUT THEY ACTED RATHER SUSPICIOUS TOWARDS HIM, AND AT THE WHITE ELEPHANT SALOON DURING THE EVENING A NUMBER OF STRIKERS HAD CONGREGATED. THEY JOKED WITH EACH OTHER ABOUT A SPOTTER BEING IN THE HOUSE. LATER DURING THE EVENING THE OPER-

ATIVE WALKED ALONG UP MAIN STREET, FOR THE PURPOSE OF SEEING IF HE WAS SHADOWED, AND DISCOVERED RILEY AND COLLINS TAKING PARTICULAR NOTICE OF HIM. AT 10:30 P. M. THE OPERATIVE RETURNED TO HIS HOTEL FOR THE NIGHT. HINKSON INFORMED HIM THAT HE HAD HEARD OF SEVERAL THREATS TO DO HIM UP- AND ALLISON WAS ESPECIALLY DOWN ON HIM. THE OPERATIVE TOLD HINKSON THAT ALLISON WAS WRONG IN TAKING HIM FOR A SPOTTER- AND HE SAID HE KNEW IT AND WOULD STAND BY HIM.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH. 88.

AT 8.45 A. M. THE OPERATIVE LEFT THE HOTEL ACCOMPAINED BY WARDROBE, AND PROCEEDED TO THE BROWNS HOTEL.. WARDROBE SAID THAT WIND JACK (MEANING TOM ALLISON) HAD TOLD ALL THE BOYS ABOUT THE OPERATIVE BEING A DETECTIVE IN THE EMPLOY OF THE C. B. & Q. R. R. CG ALLISON IS SAID TO BE A TERRIBLE UGLY MAN IN MANNERS, AND IS CALLED WINDY, BECAUSE HE IS SUCH A LIAR. WARDROBE SAID THINGS WERE LOOKING RATHER ROCKY FOR THE BOYS, SINCE THE BOYCOTT WAS RAISED.

THE OPERATIVE HEARD REPEATEDLY THAT HE WAS A DETECTIVE, FROM THE STRIKERS, AND HE ONLY INFORMED ALL WHO THOUGHT SO, THAT THEY HAD BETTER KEEP OUT OF HIS WAY. THREE STRIKING SWITCHMEN ENTERED THE HOTEL WHERE OPERATIVE STOPS DURING THE AFTERNOON AND INTENDED TO REMAIN AND ATTEND THE MEETING AT NIGHT. THEY WERE FROM PEORIA. QUITE A NUMBER OF STRIKERS WERE INTOXICATED, WHICH WERE ON THE STREETS, DURING THE EVENING, AND ALL ARE QUITE SURE NOW THAT THEY ARE NOT MISTAKEN IN REFERENCE TO THE "DETECTIVE".

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH. 88.

THIS MORNING THE OPERATIVE MET THREE SWITCHMEN IN ONE OF THE SALOONS, ONE OF THEM SAID HE WHIPPED A SCAB THE NIGHT BEFORE AND RECEIVED HIM OF HIS PISTOL. HE SAID ALL SCABS WHO SHOW THEMSELVES AROUND TOWN WOULD BE TREATED THE SAME WAY. A NUMBER OF ROUGH SWITCHMEN ARE STOPPING AT THE HOTEL, WHO CAME FROM PEORIA.

ABOUT 2 P. M. A SCAB PASSED THE HOUSE NAMED WHITE, AND THE MEN FOLLOWED HIM, CALLING HIM NAMES, AND TRIED TO START A FIGHT, BUT WHITE PAID NO ATTENTION TO THEM. SOME OF THE STRIKERS SAY THEY WILL RETURN TO WORK NEXT WEEK, AND HINKSON SAID HE EXPECTED TO SEE THE BOYS GO BACK IN A FEW DAYS. A SCAB WAS CHASED PAST THE HOTEL BY SOME OF THE STRIKERS, LATE IN THE EVENING, AND THEY RAN TOWARDS THE DEPOT, BUT WERE NOT SEEN AGAIN.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH. 88.

THIS MORNING ENGINEER BULLOCK APPLIED TO MR. RICE FOR HIS OLD PLACE, AND EXPECTED TO GO OUT TODAY. STRANBURY SAID HE THOUGHT BY NEXT WEDNESDAY ALL MEN WOULD BE BACK TO WORK.

THE STRIKERS ARE ABOUT TO CONCLUDE THAT THEY ARE FINALLY DEFEATED SEVERAL STRIKERS AT THE WHITE ELEPHANT SALOON, SAID THEY WOULD MAKE IT RATHER UNPLEASANT FOR BULLOCK AND SOME OTHERS. THEY CLAIMED THE BROTHERHOOD IS NOT DEFEATED YET, AND THERE SEEMS TO BE VARIOUS OPINIONS IN REGARD TO THE MATTER. THE OPERATIVE REMAINED IN THE VICINITY OF THE STRIKERS HEAD QUARTERS UNTIL 6 P. M. AFTER WHICH HE WENT IN COMPANY WITH HINKSON TO THE OPERA HOUSE. HE SAID IT WAS REALLY TRUE ABOUT THE STRIKERS APPLYING FOR WORK, AND ABOUT NEXT WEDNESDAY THEY WOULD SEND IN APPLICATIONS.

OPERATIVE M. R. REPORTS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4TH. 88.

TODAY IN BUDA,

ABOUT 7 A. M. THE OPERATIVE NOTICED SPALDING WALKING BRISKLY TO THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE TO ASCERTAIN THE NEWS IN REGARD TO THE SITUATION THE STRIKE HAD TAKEN, AND WHEN INFORMED THAT NEARLY FIFTY FREIGHT TRAINS HAD PASSED THROUGH DURING THE NIGHT, HE LOOKED DISHEARTENED, AND BROKE UP. HE MAILED TWO MISSIVES TODAY, IN ALL PROBABILITY REPORTS TO THE BROTHERHOOD HEADQUARTERS ABOUT THE

SITUATION HERE. THE CROWDS NEAR THE DEPOT BUSIED THEMSELVES ABOUT MATTERS IN CHICAGO, AND THE POSITIONS THE DIFFERENT RAIL ROADS THROUGH THE NORTH WEST HAD TAKEN IN REGARD TO RECEIVING C. B. & Q. FREIGHT. SINCE THE TRAINS ARE MOVING STEADILY A NUMBER OF TRAMPS, WHO ARE VERY SUSPICIOUS LOOKING CHARACTERS ARE SEEN BUT THEY ARE NOT ALLOWED TO STATION THEMSELVES, NEAR THE TRAINS, AND SPECIAL WATCH IS KEPT ON THE WATER TANKS AND COAL SHEDS IN ORDER TO PREVENT ANY MISHAPS FROM THOSE SOURCES. THE PEOPLE RESIDING IN BUDA ARE VERY TIRED OF THE STRIKE. SOME OF THE STRIKERS AND THEIR ADHERENTS MET THIS AFTERNOON, IN ALL PROBABILITY TO DISCUSS THE BEST COURSE TO BE TAKEN IN THE FUTURE. BY THEIR ACTIONS THE OPERATIVE CONCLUDES THAT SPALDING AND HIS CREW STILL HAVE HOPES OF GAINING THEIR POINTS IN SOME WAY. THE EVENING PASSED QUIETLY, WITH THE USUAL HANGERS ON ABOUT THE DEPOT.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH. 88.

TODAY THE USUAL NUMBER OF STRIKERS WERE IN THE VICINITY OF THE DEPOT, AND THE LATEST NEWS FROM CHICAGO WAS DISCUSSED WITH FERVOR. THE NEWS ABOUT THE ROAD NOT BEING OVERCROWDED WITH FREIGHT APPEARS TO HAVE STAGGERED THEIR STRIKING PROPENSITIES. THEY HARDLY EXPECTED THE C. B. & Q. WOULD BE ABLE TO HANDLE THE ACCUMULATED FREIGHT, WHICH WAS SIDE TRACKED, AND WAS SO SUDDENLY PUSHED UPON THEM. THE LATEST STEPS THE STRIKERS HAVE TAKEN, IS TO TRY AND FIGURE ON A BREAKMANS STRIKE, AND SEE WHAT EFFECT THAT WOULD HAVE ON THE ROAD. ABOUT NOON THE DEPOT AGENT GAVE THE OPERATIVE DESCRIPTION OF THE MEN WHO KILLED THE WATCHMAN ON THE CHICAGO AND ALTON CABOOSE, AND DURING THE AFTERNOON A SHARP LOOKOUT FOR TRAMPS OF THAT DESCRIPTION WAS KEPT. THE OPERATIVE ALSO VISITED THE BRICK YARD SITUATED ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE TOWN. THIS BRICK YARD HAS BEEN A REGULAR HIDING PLACE FOR TRAMPS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR A LONG TIME.

THE OWNER OF THE YARD SAYS HE IS VERY TIRED OF THE CONSTANT TROUBLE THE TRAMPS HAVE GIVEN HIM, AND WOULD BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO CAPTURE THE MURDERERS, OR AT LEAST ASSIST IN THEIR CAPTURE. DURING THE AFTERNOON THE USUAL CROWDS ASSEMBLED AROUND THE DEPOT AND DISCUSSED THE USUALL ARGUMENTS CONCERNING THE STRIKE. IN THE EVENING THE NIGHT WATCH WERE ORDERED TO BE ON THE ALERT FOR THE MURDERERS. ALL WAS REPORTED QUIET DURING LAST NIGHT.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH, 88.

THIS MORNING A GREAT NUMBER OF THE TOWNS PEOPLE HAD GATHERED AT THE DEPOT, TO ASCERTAIN FACTS IN REGARD TO THE WRECK AT KEEWANEE. THEY WERE GUESSING WHOSE FAULT IT COULD BE, WHEN SOME ONE STARTED THE RUMOR THAT IT WAS ONE OF THE NEW ENGINEERS, AND THE WHOLE RABBLE SOON AGREED UPON THIS POINT. THE OWNER OF THE BRICK YARD SAID HE HAD NOT SEEN ANY SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER ABOUT THE YARD. ABOUT 11 O'CLOCK A DESPATCH FROM A WEST BOUND TRAIN ANNOUNCED A FIRE, NEAR THE PUMPING WORKS, AN ENGINE WAS MANNED AND DESPATCHED THITHER. IT WAS FOUND TO BE A SMALL FIRE IN THE BRIDGE TRESTLEWORK CAUSED BY SOME BURNING OILY RAGS, DROPPED FROM A PASSING TRAIN. THE FIRE WAS SOON EXTINGUISHED BY A FEW BUCKETS OF WATER. DURING THE AFTERNOON A FREIGHT TRAIN STOOD ON THE MAIN TRACK EAST OF THE DEPOT, AND THE REAR END REACHED PAST THE SWITCH BY THE DRIVE BRIDGE, WHEN ENGINE 266 CAME RUSHING AROUND THE CURVE AND THE ENGINEER ON THE LATTER ENGINE REVERSED HIS ENGINE, AS SOON AS HE SAW THE TRAIN AHEAD. THE TRAIN STANDING BY THE DEPOT HAD BY THIS TIME BEEN SIGNALLED TO GO AHEAD. THIS LUCKILY SAVED A GREAT DISASTER, THE TRAIN PASSING THE WAGON CAR OF 166 VERY CLOSELY. THIS NARROW ESCAPE GAVE THE IDLERS NEW CRITICISMS TO MAKE ON THE NEW ENGINEERS. SPALDING HAS NOT BEEN SEEN FOR TWO DAYS AND HE IS PROBABLY INAUGERATING A STRIKE ON SOME OTHER ROAD IN CHICAGO.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH. 88.

THE NEWS CONCERNING THE APPARENT WEAKENING OF THE BROTHERHOOD SEEMS TO HAVE ASTONISHED THE MORE AGGRESSIVE ONES WITH AVE, AT LEAST THEY ARE NOT AS BOISTEROUS AS THEY FORMALLY WERE. THE PREMISES AROUND THE BRICK YARD WERE THOROUGHLY SEARCHED, FOR THE MURDERERS, OF THE CHICAGO, AND ALTON ENGINEER, BUT NO TRACE OF THEM COULD BE FOUND. IN THE AFTERNOON A REPORT WAS RUMORED TO THE EFFECT THAT SOME BROTHERHOOD ENGINEERS HAD APPLIED FOR SITUATIONS IN GALESBURG, AND THIS SEEMED TO WEAKEN THE SPIRITS OF SOME OF THEM VERY MUCH. SOME OF THE BROTHERHOOD MEN THINK THE ONLY COURSE TO FOLLOW IS TO BEG FOR THEIR LOST PLACES. THE OPERATIVE THINKS IF A PRESSURE IS MADE THAT THE BREAKMEN MAY TRY AN EXPERIMENT OF GOING OUT. THE NIGHT WATCH REPORTED A NUMBER OF FREIGHT TRAINS PASSING THIS POINT DURING THE NIGHT.

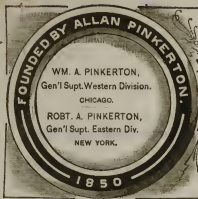
YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

PINKERTON NAT'L. DETECTIVE AGENCY.

BY, *W. H. Pinkerton*

GENL. SUPT. WESTERN DIVISION.

F. T.



OFFICES

CHICAGO. 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE.
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
DENVER, OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.
JAS. CHAPMAN EAMES, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.
NEW YORK, 65 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST.,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.
ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELSCHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 5, 1888.

Mr. H. B. Stone,

Genl. Man. C. B. & O.,

City.

FW

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of my Operatives.

Monday, July 2, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Asst. Supt. McG. took the train at 7.20 A.M., for Chicago, where he got Operatives F. and G. off for Creston, Ia. He then took the 12.01 P.M. train for Aurora, arriving there at 1.20 P.M. and learned from Operative S.N. that he had seen Van Derburg, and that he was not the man whom Opt. S.N. saw with Bowles. Asst. Supt. McG. then looked for Mr. Murray, Road-foreman, to inform him of what Opt. S.N. had said, but did not find him. About 3.20 P.M., he received the following message from Mr. Rice and wired Mr. W.A.P., Chicago, to have them wire Kansas City to arrange cipher with Mr. Rhodes so they could communicate with each other. About 11 P.M., Lieut. S. brought a message from Opt. W., and there was just time to get Opt. S.N. off to Brookfield to try and pick up Bowles, and if there, he was to wire Asst. Supt. McG., who would join him.

MESSAGE:- Wire Kansas City Office to arrange cipher with Rhodes, so as they can communicate with each other, but don't give him our cipher or Smith will get it and it will get out to the public. Suggest that Eppe ask Rhodes for him to arrange cipher so that he can communicate

with him when needed. Would wire Eppe from here, but don't want to use Mr. P's name nor my own; to that point wire Eppe fully, and say to be careful and not let Smith get our cipher. Rhodes now at St. Joe at depot hotel, or at Kansas City; if at St. Joe, man should call and see him and get his cipher.

Operative F.W. reports.

Saturday, June 30, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Operative learned that striker Charlie Howe is going to work for the Michigan cut-off at Joliet: Charlie Dean expects to go away: Nickson said he wished he had work, he is tired of lying around.

The strikers had a meeting in the morning which lasted about 30 minutes; there were two strangers from Galesburg there, who went away again in the evening. The Strikers' Pic-nic was held this afternoon and evening at Stenger's Park, on the same principal as before, Geo. Goding having charge of the grounds. Smith and Emmerson both attended the pic-nic and Emmerson also spent most of the morning in Young's, playing dominoes. Smith has a new suit and a new straw hat, with a blue band with white figures in it. At the pic-nic in the afternoon, a poorly dressed little girl, about twelve years old, came there and some of the girls commenced to call her "scab", and kept it up until the little girl left the park crying. In the evening a striker took a girl to the picnic, and while he was talking with others, a young man, a stranger came there, to this girl and then left the park. In a few minutes it became known that this man was one of the new firemen, and a party of the strikers started after him, but returned without finding him.

Operative watched for Mr. Vanderburg to come in, but did not

see him, as there was another man running the engine as it passed him. He also shadowed the Tremont house, but did not see him around there. Opt. saw Beaurisen in the Marshall's Office; he came out of there, walked along Fox St. to Broadway and there turned north to the Brotherhood hall, which he entered.

Sunday, July 1, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Operative learned that Howe was not going to work for the Michigan Central, but for the E.J. & E. One of the strikers said there was another man, who was not a Brotherhood man, but who had gone out on the strike when bought off, who was working for the E.J. & E.R.R. When in Young's, he overheard Young say that he had sent a bundle up to Uncle John's house, meaning Beaurisen's house.

Last night, in Billings' saloon, one of the new men, wearing a white high hat entered with the Clerk of the Tremont house and called for drinks at the bar; at one end of the bar were some strikers, among them a man named Reese, a brakeman on the Q.; he is a brother of the new Train-master, plays in the Aurora base ball nine and is very intimate with the strikers; he made a remark about the scab wearing a white hat, which the new man took up and there came near being a fight. Later in the evening, at Young's, Reese made some offensive remarks about the Q. employes. One of the brakemen from the Santa Fe, who runs from Chicago to Fort , Iowa, after ending his run in Chicago, comes out on the Q. to Aurora. He has a twenty ride ticket which he has had since March, which has only one punch in it; he says he does not need to pay any fare, but at the same time, he calls all the new men scabs and makes offensive remarks about the men and the road. His name is Clancey.

Smith and Emmerson were together most of the afternoon and evening. Opt. watched them leave the lodge-room together. Smith read a letter to Emmerson, and they walked north on Broadway to New's cigar store, where they went in and remained a few minutes; they then walked to New York St., east to the park and sat down; Opt. was obliged to leave them there as he was joined by Mears and others and they went to Young's cigar store. Opt. met Vanderburg coming from the round house at noon; he walked to the Tremont house, where he entered and Opt. did not see him again until 6 P.M., when he walked back to the round house, got on his engine, came down on engine No. 2 and took out train No. 9 going west. Opt. made sure that Opt. S.N. saw this man and in the evening watched around the R.R. tracks and depots until after 1.30 P.M.

Monday, July 2, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

While in Young's, Opt. heard a striker, who claimed to be from Galesburg, say that the way the strikers knew everything that was going on, was that one of them pretended to be a scab and thus gained information for them, and that same man is now here in Aurora. Smith and Emmerson seem to be very intimate and have several times been sitting apart and talking confidentially.

It is true that Charlie Howe has an engine on the E.J. & E.Ry and there is another man on that road, but Opt. could not find out who it was. Opt. was introduced to a striker named Quinlin whom he had met about town before but whose name he did not know. Tom. Hornby is sick at the Empire House, and while here Kelly and Sently came in and got to talking about money matters; Kelly said he had only 18 cents and Hornby said, "Well, you will be glad you had that before the winter is over and you are trotting around over the country; tell people what a good

job you had once." Opt.saw Beaurisen at the depot again and he appeared to be waiting for some one. Opt. shadowed him until he started for home,when he left him; he was talking with Devro and others at Young's.

In the evening Opt.reported to Asst.Supt.J.C.McG. and afterward went among the strikers in Costin's saloon; there were Tom.Barry, Reddy Snow,Dutchy Conklin,Johnson and about five other strikers; their talk was about what would occur after the strike was over; if it should be as they supposed,Tom.Barry said it would be exceedingly unpleasant to live in the town,using much profanity,and other such remarks.

Opt.remained out and watched all the night trains. During the day he also watched the new engineer Vanderburg,to see if he would again come in contact with any of the atrikers,but did not see him speak to any of them.

Operative J.C.reports.

Sunday, July 1, 1888.

To-day,in Aurora;

Acting under instructions of Asst.Supt.McG. to shadow a man named Smith,who lives at 55 LaSalle St.,Operative,at 12 M.,went to the vicinity of that house and there saw two men sitting on the porch at the side of the house; one of these men corresponded to the description of Smith; he remained there until 2 P.M.,when he entered the house; after about 30 minutes he came out again and remained on the porch until 5 P.M. At that time Opt.met Opt.S.N.,who gave him a message from Asst.Supt McG.,instructing him to take the 6.55 P.M. train for St.Joe,Mo. Opt.bought a ticket for that place,but on the train met Supt.F.C.Rice of the C.B.& Q.,who had a telegram from G.W.Rhodes,instructing Opt.to go to Kansas City,instead of St.Joe,and to stop at Depot Hotel.

Operative S.A.N. reports.

Sunday, July 1, 1888.

To-day, in Savannah,

Operative took the train at 4.30 A.M. and arrived at Aurora,

at 8 A.M. He remained about the depot until Asst.Supt.McG. passed him and whispered to meet him at 12 M. Opt.went to the room of Asst.Supt.McG. at 12 M. and received instructions to watch all incoming trains, as the man who was taken for Dewey is running a train. Opt. watched all trains, but saw nothing of him until the 7.10 P.M. train on the C.B. & Q. came in; he then saw the man whom Opt.F.W.referred to, but it was not the man who was with Bowels at Osceola; this man is much fleshier in the face, and has lighter hair than the man who was with Bowels; this man also has his whole finger off, while the other had one joint off two fingers. Opt.remained about, listening to the conversation of strikers, but learning nothing of importance, until 11 P.M., when he returned to the hotel.

Monday, July 2, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

At 8 A.M., Opt.left the hotel and walked about the streets and different saloons and also watched the trains in case Bowles or Dewey were on any of them; at 9.30 P.M., he went to Asst.Supt.McG's room and while there a telegram came saying that Bowles was in Brookfield, and giving instructions for Opt. to go there. Opt.then returned to the hotel and made ready to catch the 11.30 train.

Operative F.S. reports.

Sunday, July 1, 1888.

Today, in Aurora,

At 12 M., Operative went on duty and remained until 12.30 A.M. finding everything quiet during the time on duty. At 8 P.M., he stationed men as follows: Operatives P.J. and J.B., at the C.B. & Q.R.R. bridge between Aurora and S.Aurora; they remained on duty until 4 A.M. and reported everything quiet: Opt.B.F.R. in S.Aurora to watch switches, etc. Opt. remained on duty until 6 A.M. and reported everything safe up to that time.

Monday, July 2, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

At 7 A.M., Operative went on duty and remained until 6.30 P.M. Everything quiet. He then stationed men for night duty as on the preceding evening; Opts. remained on duty during the night and report all quiet. At 7.30 P.M., Opt. returned on duty and remained until 2 A.M. watching all passenger trains and R.R. property and found all safe during his time on duty.

Operative J.B. reports.

Sunday, July 1, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Acting under instructions from Lieut.S., at 8 P.M., Opt. went on duty at the east end of the C.B. & Q. bridge. Six men crossed the bridge during the night; going east, one at 8.40 P.M., one at 8.50 P.M. and one at 9.30 P.M.; going west, one at 10 P.M. and two at 2.30 A.M.; they did not interfere with anything. Opt. remained on duty till daylight and then reported to Lieut.S.

Monday, July 2, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. went on duty as on the preceding evening; three men

crossed the bridge, all going west; One, having the appearance of a R.R. man, crossed at 9.10 P.M.; one at 9.45 P.M. and one at 10.30 P.M.; the two last looked like lading men; none of them interfered with anything. Opt. remained on duty until daylight, and then reported to Lieut. S.

Operative P.J. reports.

Sunday, July 1, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Acting under instructions from Lieut. S., Opt., at 8 P.M., went to the west end of the C.B. & Q. bridge between Aurora and S. Aurora. Six men crossed the bridge during the night; but none of them interfered with the company's property. Three went east, one at 8.40, one at 8.50 and one at 9.30 P.M.; three went west, one at 10 P.M. and two at 2.30 A.M. Nothing more occurred to report; Opt. remained on duty till 4 A.M.

Monday, July 2, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. went on duty as on the preceding evening; three men crossed the bridge during the night; one, looking like a R.R. man, at 9.10 P.M., one at 9.50 and one at 10.30 P.M.; none of them interfered with anything. Opt. remained on duty until daylight, when he reported to Lieut. S. at the hotel.

Operative B.F.R. reports.

Sunday, July 1, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Acting under instructions from Lieut. S., at 6 P.M., Opt. went on duty at S. Aurora to protect C.B. & Q. property and particularly to

watch switches. Opt. remained on duty until 6 A.M., when he reported to Lieut S. at the hotel. Nothing of importance occurred.

Monday, July 2, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. went on duty as on the preceding day, and remained until 6 A.M.; he then reported at the hotel to Lieut. S. Nothing of importance occurred to report.

Operative P.L.G. reports.

Sunday, July 1, 1888.

To-day, in Mendota,

About 11 A.M., when returning from church, Opt. picked up Donohue and Madden, who led the way to the back door of Smith's saloon, where they threw several games of dice with Smith, his bartender and another man. After leaving Smith's, Opt. had a long talk with Donohue and Madden and they told him that Dewey does not think much of his family, and if he gets work wherever he is, he will hardly come back here. They are foundrymen but spoke well of the strikers who are now in Mendota; they also said Hornsby and Dewey are the two meanest men of the crowd.

About two P.M., Opt. again went to Smith's and hung around until about 5 P.M. but learned nothing of importance. After supper, Opt. loafed about the corners and ~~xxxxxx~~ depot, but nothing important happened and at 10.30, P.M., he returned to the hotel.

Monday, July 2, 1888.

To-day, in Mendota,

About 9.30 P.M., Opt. went to Smith's, played several games of cards and tried to draw out young Madden and others on the strike,

but could get nothing out of them, but that the men ought to give it up as they know they are beaten; they also said that there was only one who is troublesome and that is Hornsby.

After dinner, Opt. went to Clark's saloon, where he remained until about 4 P.M., when he went around the street corners and around the depot, where the largest crowd was, but learned nothing important.

After supper he went to Haskell's, got cigars and remained for some time but nothing important occurred. He then went to Smith's got cigars and remained until about 10 P.M., when he returned to the hotel.

Operative J.M. reports.

Sunday, July 1, 1888.

To-day, in Mendota,

All smooth sailing here; things are going in the right direction for the company. From all seen and heard, Opt. thinks there are but very few persons in this town who are hostile to the company. One of this kind has been seen a few times by Opt.; last night Opt.'s attention was attracted to him; he was in company with two others and they hung about a good deal. He is working in a moulding shop here, but has been a switchman on the Missouri Pacific.

Monday, July 2, 1888.

To-day, in Mendota,

As usual things are very orderly here and running smoothly. There is nothing of any consequence to report on. Matters are progressing in the ordinary routine.

Tuesday, July 3, 1888.

To-day, in Mendota,

All good here for twenty-four hours. The new men at this point say that they are earning better wages here and that their hours are shorter than in the east, and in other respects also they are delighted with the west. At 11.30 P.M. a man was discharging a revolver ¹¹very carelessly around the depot, which was full of people going in

every direction; Opts. disarmed him; he complained to the city officer who told him that Opts. not only had power to disarm him, but to imprison him as well; he then apologised and the revolver will be returned to him in the morning; it is a Colt No.44, and large size bullets.

Operative C.G. reports.

Sunday, July 1, 1888.

To-day, in Streator,

Acting under instructions, Opt. went on duty at 8.15 P.M., as it was not dark enough before this so that he could conceal himself without being noticed. About 11 o'clock, after all the trains had come and gone, not seeing anyone about, Opt. thought he would walk up to the farther end of the yards, where there are a number of switches and examine them; as he went around the curve which the road makes in entering the town, he noticed that one of the switch lights, which ought to be lit, was not to be seen; he managed to see that the switch was all right, but thinking there might be something wrong, he hid himself between two tie files near the track, and had not been there long when he saw two suspicious looking men come from behind some coal cars that were standing on a side track, not far from the dark switch light; they came down the track, stood a moment and talked, then started and walked up the track but did not go far when they turned and came back; just then a switch engine came up and they left the track, and, as the engine

remained in the vicinity for some time, they did not appear again that Opt. saw; Opt. will know them if he sees them again and will give Mr. Paris a description and perhaps he may recognize them. Remembering that he was to meet Opt. S. at 11.50 P.M. and to go with him to meet Mr. Paris at the High School building at 12 o'clock, Opt. left. They arrived at the place of meeting at 12.15 A.M., but failed to find Mr. Paris there; they remained there until 12.45 but he failed to appear and they started over about the same route that Opt. had been in the habit of going over with him, in the hope of meeting him, but failed to do so. they remained in the vicinity until 3 A.M. without seeing him and then came in.

Operative J.H.S. reports.

Saturday, June 30, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora, Operative left for Streator, --

Acting under instructions from Asst. Supt. McG., to meet Mr. Paris at Streator High School at 9 P.M. He took quarters at the Plumb, as directed, and, as soon as he could safely do so, communicated with Opt. G. He then learned that Mr. Paris had changed the time of meeting to the same place at 12 midnight. He met Opt. G. at a point near there at 11.50; Opt. G. did not arrive promptly and stated that he had been shadowing two suspicious looking men. They arrived at the place of meeting at 12.15 and remained there until 12.45, but Mr. Paris did not come. Opt. G. then took Opt. over all the points which were to be watched, and he remained on duty until 3 A.M. Nothing worthy of note occurred. Opt. thinks he will be able to communicate with Mr. Paris to-day or this evening.

Sunday, July 1, 1888.

To-day, in Streator,

Opt. left the hotel at 7.45 P.M. and proceeded to the Burlington tracks where he remained on duty until the trains were all in. He then went to Mr. Paris' house to get instructions. Mr. Paris came out and took him over the grounds they wish watched and also gave him an accurate description of the men now under suspicion; also described the places these men are in the habit of frequenting; showed him places where depredations had been committed and where they were most to be feared, remaining with him until 11.15 P.M. Opt. remained on duty until 2.15 A.M. Nothing of importance occurred.

Monday, July 2, 1888.

To-day, in Streator,

Opt. left the hotel at 7.50 P.M. and went to the Burlington yards, where he arrived about 8 P.M. He went over the ground, examined switches, etc., and concealed himself at a point where he could command about one half of the yard. He remained on duty during the night, going the rounds at intervals, when he could do so without being seen, but saw no suspicious looking persons loitering about the yards and nothing of importance to report.

Opt. H.H.F. reports.

Wednesday, July 4, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Opt. received orders from Supt. F.M. to go with Opt. C.W. to get a spot on a man. They left the Agency at 8.50 A.M., and went to the National Hotel, from there to 517 State St.; there they took the cable car back to the corner of Jackson St. and went to the Grand Pacific and ^{At} the National Hotel, but failed to find the man.

At 9.50, Opt. received orders to leave the shadowing to Opt.

W.N., and returned to the office at 10 A.M.

Operative S.A.N. reports.

Friday, June 29, 1888.

To-day, in Savannah,

Opt. left his hotel and went to the other two hotels now running, examined the registers and went around and noticed all the people, but could see nothing of his man. He then went to all the saloons and other places where young men hung about, but with the same result.

After dinner he again went around until 5 P.M., during which time he spoke to several of the strikers and also inquired about Dewey in such a way as to avoid suspicion. During the evening he went up toward the Rock Island depot and to all the saloons around there, but saw nothing of his man. He remained out and around until 11 P.M., when he returned to the hotel. He is stopping at the C.B. & N. restaurant, where all the R.R. men stop. There are very few strikers in this town and one of the strikers told Opt, that there were only twenty strikers in town and if Dewey should be in town, he could easily be found. Some of the strikers are at other employment now.

Operative J.H. reports.

Tuesday, July 3, 1888.

To-day, in Galesburg,

Since Opt's last report it has been very quiet in town, though a number of strangers have been in town for the last two or three days. Opt. has been watching them closely and some of them visit the strikers' headquarters, but nothing out of the way has been noticed in their actions. The strikers who belong in this place are

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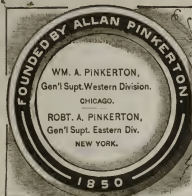
leaving every day looking for work and some who do not find it, return again.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton,*
Genl. Man. Western Division.

R.C.



Pinkerton's National

Detective Agency

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

OFFICES

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BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST.,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Aug. 24, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Man. C.B.&Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt."H.F."

Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

Opt. started out in the morning at 8. 30 to watch some of the men . At 9.15 Opt. found Frisby with a gang of five men out side of Police , Magistrate Murphies. They all entered the building, and stayed there until 10.10 when Frisby came out and went to the Post Office from there he went to Young's cigar store, but remained there only a few minutes, and started home. At 11. Opt. saw him again outside of a stage No. 8. B.Way talking to Reed, Byron,Quinlan,and Hervite. Opt. watched them for a while from a drug store No. 27. B.Way they shifted to the cor. of Fox St., and Opt. went into 113, Fox St. where he could watch them,At 12. noon they all started East on Fox St. when they passed Opt. they were talking about the ball game. On corner of La. Salle they seprated, and Frisby went home. At 2. P.M. Opt. met Westling and Maloney on Fox St.Bridge, they asked Opt. to go with them to the ball game. They went into a saloon on the corner of Fox St. and B. Way they had some beer and started slowly towards Hurd Island. On corner of Benton St. and B. Way they were joined by Mortimer and

2.

Rees, the conversation during the time was about the ball game and sports. After the game was over at 5. P.M. they started home the same way and went to the same corner and had several beers there. 5.45 they separated after Westling having taken the promise of me to meet him at 8. P.M. in saloon at 8. River St.. Opt. went home at 6.30 while there, one of the roomers, J. Warren, a Q. bridge builder, asked me to clean his watch, if Opt. was not busy to-morrow, he said that it had stopped, he thought it was only dirty. Opt. said yes he would do it. Opt. has to take it to the watchmakers tomorrow. Opt. don't thank, in fact he knows that the men do not suspect him, that was only a matter of saving a dollar, as he knew that Opt. would not charge him anything. At 7. 30 Opt. started out to look for Frisby and the rest of them; found Frisby out side of the Hall in company with some other men. They all entered the Hall soon after. Opt. went to 8. River St. and found Westling, Maloney, Bylander, and four of their friends, (Nelson, Carlson, and Freeman) Opt. saw at once that there was nothing to make so after having a few beers he left the party at 8. 45 and went to the vicinity of the Hall. At 9.15 the most of the men left the place but Frisby did not show up. Opt. waited, but he must have left there before Opt. got back. Opt. hunted all around for him, but did not see him before 11.30 when he entered his house, which Opt. had watched for an hour. Opt. then went home.

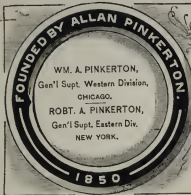
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

by *M. C. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A.D.



OFFICES.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHIMER, Supt.

Chicago, August 24th., 1922

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mng'r. C. B. & Q. R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'F. W. and 'H. F. F.'

Of F. W. reports

Tuesday, August 21st., 1922

To-day in Aurora

Operative was around among the strikers at different places. While at Young's cigar store he learned that Van Race said he would go back to work on the road, if he could get a run as good as he had when he went out on the strike. One of the Watlins, who was there at the time, said, 'yes, and I would go back too, if I could get my run back.'

This made quite a talk and Pearson said any man who would back out of the Road now was worse than a 'scab'.

The new Western or British express No. 6 came to Union Station for his dinner during the day, and as he was leaving the station, Detective Koegel called him 'scab', but Jack, the bar-tender stopped him.

Operative devoted most of his time along the Railroad Tracks as far as the bridge, remaining around there until 5. A. M.

Everything is very quiet here.

Oprr.H. F. F. reports

Thursday, August 21st., 1888

Operative started out at 9 A. M., walked around the principal part of the town. At 10 A. M. he saw Frisby standing outside the store of 8 Broadway, talking to Reed, Kaegel and Quinlan. Operative then went to 27 Broadway and got a cigar and watched them from the store. At 10.35 A. M. they went to the corner of Fox St. where he was joined by Knight and Miller. At 11 A. M. they went to Young's cigar store and at Noon Frisby went home and the other started off in different directions.

After dinner operative took a walk up Anderson St. went past Bauer eisen's house, then went up Fox St. and went past Goding's house, but failed to see either of them.

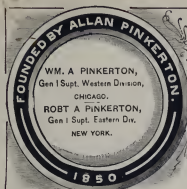
At 4 P. M. operative went to 8 River St. looking for Westling and his associates, played pool with Burns. the proprietor and at 5 P. M. Westling and Maloney came in and joined in the game after which Burns withdrew, played cards until 6.30 P. M. The conversation was mostly about the Base Ball game to-morrow and finally talked about the strike. They said the "scabs" were a lot of men without principle and were not worth the powder to kill them; the Company would see that they done wrong and would have to beg the men to come back. At 6.30 P. M. some more men came in, and operative left.

In the evening operative was engaged in trying to locate Frisby; he walked around town until 9 P. M., then went to the vicinity of his home and waited until Frisby came home which was at 11.45 P. M.

Operative then discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency.
W. A. Pinkerton



OFFICES

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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK
LEWIS C. GASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO

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Chicago, Aug 22nd 1888

H. B. Stone Esq
Genl. Mgr. C. B. & Q. R. R.
City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please
find report of Op. H. B. Stone

Friday, Aug. 17th 1888.

Today in Aurora Op. took a walk around
town at 8.30 A.M. to see if could find
some of the men. He found Frisby at
Young's cigar store and Baureisen in
his buggy in front of 106 Broadway
Frisby, Byron & Quilain came up from
Young's and all four of them went into
the store 106 Broadway where they stood
talking until 9.15 A.M. when Baureisen
came out and drove away. Frisby and
the others going to the corner of Fox St.
where they stood until 10.30 when Frisby
went home. From that time until
3 P.M. he did not see any one but heard
some men at the U.S. Express office
speak of the strike and denounce
the management of the road and
said it was the worst they ever saw and
said if Mr. Stone had given the men
what they asked for the road would

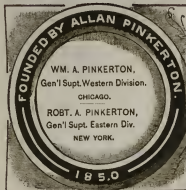
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at least be four or five million dollars ahead, instead of paying inexperienced men and detections, and one of them said it was well & good to talk about a thing that they did not exactly know, & said if any of them were in business, he thought they would want to manage it themselves and not let their help do it, he said the company was fighting for a principle which all sensible men must know, and what it had paid for detections was by no means thrown away for if the men had succeeded in destroying the offices at Chicago, which they would have done only for the detections, the company would have been a great deal more money out to say nothing of the lives that would have been lost, and one of them asked him if he believed those dynamite stores and he said that he did and that the company or the Pinkertons would do nothing of that kind, as they had too good a standing for that, they then left in their buggy which was standing in front of the office and drove over to the west side. At 3 pm Opr. found Nestling, Bylander, Maloney and a crowd of about 15 men in the saloon at #8 River St. and he was about to leave when Nestling saw him and called for Opr. to come to him, and

opr. told him the distance was just
 the same and if he (Nestling) wanted
 to see him (opr.) he would have to come
 to him (opr.) so Nestling did and asked
 Opr. to go fishing with him in the morn-
 ing, Opr. told him he did not want to
 be fooled another time and Nestling
 promised to be on time and asked Opr.
 to play a few games of pool or dominos, with
 him and Maloney, and Opr. told him
 he would but he was not going to drink
 with or treat those strangers, Opr. told
 them they must take him for banker
 to spend money as freely as they
 did when they got it for nothing, and
 they said they did not get it for
 nothing and Opr. asked them what they
 were doing, and Maloney said they were
 fighting for their rights and to down
 the "scabs" and the company, and
 Opr. asked him what they were doing
 to down them, and Nestling said to
 never mind that something would
 turn up before long, and if the rest
 were scared he was not. They played
 several games of dominos and ^{opr.} could
 get nothing from them. He left at
 5 P.M. and took a walk over to
 the east side and passed Baureisen's
 house, going back and forth on the
 street he saw Baureisen in his buggy
 driving out of town at 6.30 P.M. towards

Montgomery, Ope. started to follow
him but was unable to keep up
with him, so he went to the cemetery
and waited there until 8 P.M. for him
to return but did not come back
that way, Ope. then went to his (B.)
house but saw no one and could not
see his buggy so he went back again
and waited until 10 P.M. when he
went home.

Yours Respectfully
Cinkerton Hall, Oct. Agency
by H. A. Cinkerton
Genl. Supp. Wash Div
C.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, Supt.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, Supt.

Chicago, August 22, 1888.

H.B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "H.H.F."

Monday, August 20, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. started out at the usual time, 8.30 A.M., and strolled about until 10.15 A.M., when he found Frisby at Young's cigar store; he soon left and went to the corner of Fox St. and Broadway, in company with Dumphy and Koegle; they stood there until 11 A.M. and Opt. watched them from 113 Fox St.; from there they went a little further north and stood opposite No. 8; Opt. went to the drug store No. 27 and watched them until noon, when Frisby started home.

At 5 P.M. Opt. started out again but none of the men were about; at 5 P.M. he went to No. 8 River St. and there found Westling and Maloney; soon after Rylander came in with two strangers; they played pool and had several beers, then Opt. got Maloney to playing dominos with him, in the corner separated from the rest; he said he didn't hear any news about the Boycott, but hoped it was going to work all right; they would soon see where the "Q" and Mr. Stone would be. Westling came up to them and said that the strike would be ended very soon, as the "Q" stock is fast going down in the market and it is only

2.

a matter of time when the question "to be or not to be" will stand plainly before the officials of this road.

It was then after 6 P.M. and a number of their friends came in, so Opt. left and went over on the east side, where he found Frisby, Quillan and Byron at the corner of Main and Broadway at 7 P.M.; they staid there for a while and then went up to the hall; at 8 P.M. they came out and went to the Opera House; Opt. went in a little after them but it was so crowded around them that it was impossible to get a seat near them. From there they went straight home.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



OFFICES

CHICAGO. 191 & 183 FIFTH AVE.,
WM. A. PINKERTON, Supt.

DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McPARLAND, Supt.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. M. EPPENHEIMER, Supt.

Chicago, August 22, 1888.

H.B.Stone, Esq.,

Gen'l Man. C.B.& Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Operative "F.W."

Sunday, August 19, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. accompanied Mears, Longworthy, Freeman, Miller, Williams, DeGerald and several other strikers with whom he is acquainted, to an excursion to Oregon, and returned with them. Mears said if he only knew what sort of a job he would get if he went for one and DeGerald told him that he would get "fired" out of the office when he went up there and would get a sore head instead of a job. He also said that the only way the strikers could get good jobs was to go to some other part of the road, for where they were known they would not get work.

Williams said that letter was sent to the Brotherhood lodge here in Aurora, stating that Bob Hickey was a detective for the C.B.& Q R'y and the men said "Yes" it was a shame for he was a nice fellow.

On returning from the excursion Opt. went about as he usually does and saw Koegle and Barry, who had been at a German pic-nic at Stenger's Park and were slightly intoxicated.

Opt. was about the depot and R.R. tracks until after 2 A.M.

Monday, August 20, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. learned that John Clark was here in Aurora on a visit; he is working on the new branch of the Ill. Cent. R.R.

Dean said that he was going to go to Clinton, as he heard that a man who has been working there is an old Brotherhood man, named Leland, and he is going to see if he has been working; if he has been, he will be discharged from the Brotherhood.

While in Young's, Opt. heard that the Knights of Labor had consented to assist in the Boycott and that almost every laboring man in the town would have nothing to do with any person who ships on the C.B. & Q.

Some of the strikers went to the American Club, but they would have nothing to do with the Boycott.

Opt. has seen Dumphy and another striker near the cotton mills on the west side quite frequently within the past few days.

Hotel Grampp is not in the Boycott, as the travelling public and the strikers frequent it, but the Bevere House, Park House and Tremont House are boycotted.

Smith and his guard were in town to-day and Jack Byron said "Look at Smith; he is having a big snap, living on the fat of the land and they say he has no sense; well, he will have dollars in his pocket when we won't have cents."

In the evening Koegle, Sently and Tatis followed Smith and his guard until they went to the depot. Here Bob Hickey was talking to Smith and said Smith asked him to come to Chicago and he would get him work; he said that the guard who was with Smith would assist him

3.

and help Smith to get him a place. Hickey is a large man and is in need of work; he does not drink a drop of any liquor.

Following is a copy of an advertisement that appeared in the Express to-day, and of which the strikers made a great deal of fun.

"To Rent--Cottage No. 481 Claim St. \$10.00 a month. No Scabs wanted. Apply at 222 Jefferson St."

A man named Cunningham, who claims to be from the west end of the "Q" and a striking engineer, came into town; in a speech which he made near Heck's saloon, he said that it would be only a week or two until the railroad would feel the weight of the terrible Boycott as every working man has taken a hand in it and the Knights of Labor have promised their assistance; this man is stopping at the Tremont House. Opt. informed Mr. Rhodes of it.

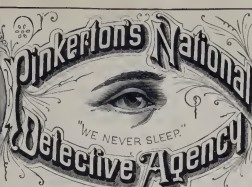
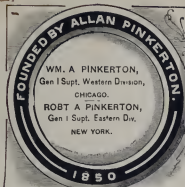
At night Opt. was around the tracks and depot until after 2 A.M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. C. Pinkerton*,
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



OFFICES
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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SPWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIOY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MURN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Aug 21st /88

H. B. Stone Esq
Gen'l Mgr. C. B. & Q. R.R.
to him

Dear Sir:

Following you will
please find report of Opr. H. B. for
Aug 18th & 19th

Saturday, Aug 18th /88

Today in Aurora Opr. got up at 4 A.
M. and went to Westling's house 388
S. Lake St. and started from there with
Westling at 5 A.M. to go fishing. They
took a boat and went down the river
to Montgomery, but they had poor luck
and only caught 6 fish. Opr. commenced
talking about the strike and Westling
told him he did not know what place
but it was not very distant, they
would declare a boycott on the whole
2^d system, the circular mentioned
in previous reports have not yet
reached Aurora. Westling said the
Brotherhood would certainly win the
strike if they would only stick toget-
her, but some fools did weaken he said
and they would keep a good lookout
for them and expell them at once. Opr.

asked him if they had given up the idea of compelling the company to come to terms by destroying the large bridge, and he said there had been some talk about it, but ever since the Dynamite case the "Boes" kept all those things to themselves and talk but very little about it, except to intimate friends and old hands. he said he did not think they would do it before they considered the strike looks as they were sure the Company would not take the old men back, he said for his part he did not care how long the strike would last as long as he got his \$50.00 per month, he said he had nothing to do and he could live out there. Opr. asked how long the Brotherhood would pay him, and he said until he got a job or went back on the road. It was near 8 A.M. and they had not had a bite for a long time, Shetling got tired and wanted to go home. Opr. had a 1/2 pint bottle of whiskey with him out of which he treated Shetling several times and gave him the last of it, and asked him to try a little longer, but could get nothing more from him, so at 1.30 A.M. they started for home. Opr. left Shetling at his house and promised to meet at #8 River St. in the evening. Opr. started out a-

-gain at 3.45 P.M. and saw Baucisen,
 Goding, Frisby & Byron on the corner
 of Fox St. & Broadway, and he went
 into 113 Fox St. and bought a cigar
 and sat down and watched them, when
 they walked a little way North on
 Broadway, and stopped in front of the
 store #8, Opr. went into the drug store
 #27 and bought a glass of soda water
 and a cigar and stood there watching
 them, but they remained there so long
 that Opr. had to leave the drug store
 and he went to the corner of Fox St.
 where he met Mortimer and stood talking
 to him, at 5.45 Baucisen and Goding
 started up Fox St. toward their homes
 and soon after Frisby started also.
 After supper Opr. went over to #8 River
 St. where he found Maloney & Bylander
 and shortly after Nestling came in.
 They took seats around a table and
 played dominos and talked about
 different things and finally got to
 talking about the strike, but Opr. could
 learn nothing new. A lot of outsiders
 came in about 7 P.M. and Opr. left.
 Opr. saw Frisby & God on Broadway and
 they went to the Hall & at 9.15 P.M.
 he saw Frisby & Delmain come out &
 go toward the York St. bridge and go
 in the saloon #5 River St. Opr. went
 into Smith's cigar store and got a

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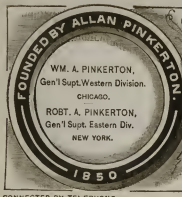
cigar and talked to Mr. Smith Jr. and
at 10 P.M. Frisby & Quilain came out and
went to York St. Bridge where they met
two girls and a man, they talked for
some time and 10.45 P.M. Frisby
left and started for home which he
reached at 11 P.M. Opr. then discontinued.

Sunday - Aug, 19th, 1888,

Today in Aurora Opr. started out at 8.45
A.M. to look for some of the men, we
saw Frisby at 9.50 A.M. going to church
with a woman. Opr. took a walk over
on the west side and met Westling &
Maloney on York St. bridge and they
asked him if he did not want to
join them and get a team and go to
the camp meeting at Plano, they
should start at 2 P.M. & Burns &
Johnson would go along with them and
take their wives along as they had their
own horses, and Westling said he could
get a team for four dollars and they
could find a fourth partner and make
it one dollar each. Maloney and
Opr. went to a black smith named
Nelson and he said he was willing
to go and it was decided to meet at
Burns' house #181 Gallena St. At 1.30
P.M. ^{Opr.} went to the meeting place and
found them all there and they
started at 2.10 P.M. In starting Westling
was to drive with Mrs. Brown in their

buggy and Mr. Brown was to come in the buggy with Ope. It being very hot they drove slowly and about 15 minutes after they started Johnson asked Ope. if he would come and drive his horse for a while, Ope. went and drove all the way to Plains which they reached about 5 P.M. They remained at the meeting until 6 P.M. and then took a walk around the place and at 7 P.M. they started for home, Ope. and Nestling got in Johnson's buggy and the ladies and their husbands got in the large buggy. Ope. & Nestling got to talking of the strike and Nestling said they would make up their minds as to the boycott this week. They reached Aurora at 9.30 A.M. & Ope. left them and dis continued.

Yours Respectfully
 Churston's Hall Det. Agency
 by H. A. Churston.
 Genl. Supt. West. Div
 R



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,
ST. PAUL UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
G. H. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Aug. 21, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Man. C.B.&Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt. "F.W."

Friday, Aug. 17, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

While with the Switchmen to-day at the different places they frequent, and on the Street corners, Opt. learnt the following, that the piece, which is attached to this report, was taken from the Aurora Daily News, of the 16, inst., was read out loud in the Brotherhood Hall, also a letter from Clinton Iowa in reference to a boyocotte there. Opt. asked Koegle, Weldon, De. Gereld, and several others with whom he went to the ball ground ~~wik~~, if the boyocotte was to be carried out in this town, and they replied that they gussed not as they knew of. Opt. saw Goding coming out of Miller's shoe store he went to the Brotherhood Hall. Opt. was with West, Weldon, Dean, Furbee, Meais, Fillman, and Doavin at Young's cigar store, where they played pool. Opt. was with Bob. Nickson, Horley, and others at Hick's. Opt. was with Ed. Welsh, Farworth, and others at Farrell's saloon. At Serberts Opt. met Raymond and Oleson. during the evening, Opt. was around the Depot and rail road tracks until after 2. A.M., there were no strikers around during the early part of the evening. Opt. was around a switch engine that was off the track in the yard near by New

Yo

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York St. There was a great many strikers around there but none of them said or did anything out of the way.

Saturday, Aug. 18, 1888.

To-day while at different places of the strikers, Opt. learnt the following, that Tom. Morley had secured an engagement to go with a farmer to Hickley, and run a steam ~~swick~~ thrashing machine. Tom said that he wanted a suit of clothes, and that he would work until he got the money, and blow it in. Tom. said that the farmer first went to Kitlow's but that he would not go, and that there six of the strikers running thrashing machines through the country. Opt. heard Koeple and Santly talking about Wagner, a new engineer, Opt. asked Koeple what was the matter with Wagner, he said that Van. Wagner could not get along with his firemen, and that Wagner had a big head and would not let any one show him anything, he went scabing, the company then fired him. Koeple said that the company had also fired Perry; he said that Perry ought to be hung. Opt. went around to the different places and practiced base ball with a club belonging to one of the strikers. Opt. went around to Young's cigar store, but there were very few strikers there. Opt. saw Godwing and Buersien on the Street, and saw Godwig enter the Hall. Opt. watched around the track until after a very late hour.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Det. Agency,

by *W. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A.D.



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 DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
 JAS. MCPARLAND, SPT

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
 CLARENCE A SEWARD, NEW YORK,
 LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA,
 D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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Chicago, Aug 18th 1888

H.B. Stone Esq

Genl. Mgr. C. T. & Q. R. R.
 City

Dear Sir:

Following you will
 please find report of Cpr. F.H. for Aug
 15th & 16th

Wednesday, Aug 15th 1888

To-day in Aurora the strikers had a meet-
 ing in the morning which was pretty
 well attended and from then a good
 many of the men went to Herbert's
 saloon. Beauregard went to Miller's
 shoe store and then went home. Bob
 Nickson did not go fishing as the man
 who was going with him, backed out
 and Nickson was at Young's cigar store
 a good deal of the day and evening.
 John Gutekunst said that he was
 so lazy and tired that some
 times he felt that he should go to
 work, if it was only to saw wood.
 Cpr. went around to the different saloons
 and through the streets but did not
 see any of the men drunk or disorderly.
 Mears said he intended to go to La Grange
 where Jack Sparrow is, but he has not

received a reply to a letter he wrote to Jack. Opr. watched the P.R. tracks from South Aurora to New York St. until after 1 A.M. but did not see any of the strikers around.

Thursday, Aug 16, 1888

Today in Aurora Opr went out with Tom Hornly who was under the influence of liquor, & he said he wanted to see Van Race, who he (P.H.) had heard had got some citizens on the west side to go to Mr. Rhodes in his (V.R.'s) behalf for work. J.H. called him a --- and said he (V.R.) had been trying to run the west side ever since the time they took the vote in that fall. Van Race has been trying to persuade the strikers on the west side to go back on the road. When Tom and Opr. walked along River St. they saw Van Race coming toward them and just before meeting them he went into a store and P.H. said, "Did you see the --- trying not to see us now stop and see him come out." They did, and Van Race came out but walked in another direction, & P.H. & Opr. went into Sibert's Saloon and from there to Cor. O'Neil's saloon in the N.W. Hotel and O'Neil said to P.H. that old man Smith had been down to see him (P.H.) and had left word as to where he could meet him and

it was about a Junction. T.H. said he was not in the dynamite business just then, and Opr. asked what Smith that was, and if he was the father of E. Smith the Dynamiter, and O'Hill said he did not care to have that subject discussed in his place.

Conely said they would not as neither of them were interested in it. From there Opr. & T.H. went back to Sibert's Saloon and asked for Van Race and the bartender said he had gone to Chicago that he had went yesterday and had not got back yet. There was something wrong as Opr. & T.H. had seen him come out of Sibert's at 7.15 A.M. From Sibert's they went to Fred Chapin's saloon where T.H. lay down on a table to take a sleep. Opr. went to Young's and told Stanley and McGran who went for T.H. to take him home. The strikers had a meeting in the afternoon and evening Baunium was at Sibert's, but Opr. does not know whether he saw Van Race or not, and when he left there he had a yellow paper bag in his hands, he walked over the N. York St Bridge and up N. York St, passed the R. R. tracks, through the square and toward home. This was about 7.30 P.M. Opr. was at Farwell's Saloon, Dick's Saloon

400
went Young's cigar store during
the morning. Ope received a letter
from Mr. T. Rhodes telling him to
let the Agency know of Mr. Emmerson's
whereabouts, the being at Poplar
Kansas. also of an engineer by the
name of Hadlock going to work on
the Goldt new road. Ope remained
in the vicinity of the Q tracks un-
til after 2 P.M. but no strikers
were around after 11 P.M.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency
by H. A. Pinkerton
Gen'l. Supt. West. Div.
R



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, August 12, 1888.

H.B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. M. C. B. & C. P. R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "H.B.P."

Wednesday, August 15, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. started out at 7.15 A.M. and looked about the streets for some of the men but did not see any of them until 10.00 A.M., when he saw Brisky at the corner of No. 1 and Broadway, talking to White and Byron; they remained there until 11 o'clock when Brisky started for home.

At 2 P.M. Opt. went to No. 3 River St., to look for Westling; he was not there and Opt. started back to the last side and met Brisky on Broadway, in company with Simpson and the bartender from the saloon No. 3 River St.; they went over the bridge on York St., and Opt. followed them at some distance; they went into No. 3 and Opt. into the saloon steps No. 1 and White stayed until 5.50 P.M., when Westling came out with Maloney, Sylvester and two other men; all entered the saloon in the basement of No. 3, played pool and had several glasses of beer. Opt. got Maloney separated from the rest and a rifle while they were there.

On different subjects and finally spoke of the strike; Maloney gursed and swore that the first "scab" that he got hold of in a dark place he would make remember that he was "scooping" on the "a"; he said that they would not give up the strike and wanted to know why they should when they got \$30.00 a month and had nothing to do; that they could force the company to terms but the boys had become frightened there were so many of the Pinkerton men around that they were afraid to do anything; he thinks the company will get tired of keeping them there when there is nothing done, as they cost a great deal of money; when the strikers think the detectives are gone they may give the company a lesson and for anything he knows, the boys may be working now in some out of the way place where the detectives will not find them.

Westling came up to them and joined in the conversation; he said that he would like to have some of the Pinkerton men in his hands and he "would make hash of them." The rest crowded around the table, so nothing more was said; four or five of their friends entered and Opt. left about 6 P.M.

Opt. walked around on the East Side and saw Frisby, at 7 P.M., going to the hall with a crowd of the strikers; Opt. watched about until 9.15, when they commenced to come out; as he did not see Frisby, he went to the rink and found him there at the dance; Opt. saw him at 10.10 and kept watch of him until 11.15, when he entered his house.

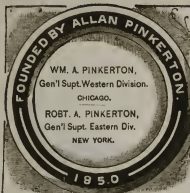
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. R. P. [Signature]
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



OFFICES

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, August 17, 1893.

H.B. Stone, Esq.,

Gen'l. Man. C.D. & O. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of operative "P.W."

Tuesday, August 14, 1893.

To-day, in Aurora,

The new engineer, Perry, who shot Hester here and who had an accident in Chicago, was drunk in the saloon at the N.W. Hotel and was bragging about this accident.

Opt. saw Bauerisen talking together near the entrance of the Opera House.

Koegle, Snoover, Freeman, Mears, Dunsly, Johnson and Opt. were in Heck's drinking when Bob Nickson called Opt. out and wanted him to go fishing with him; Opt. told him that he would go if he had not already promised to go to a party; when Opt. returned to the crowd they all wanted to know what Bob had said; they act very cool toward him and Opt. asked Mears what was the matter with him; Mears said that Nickson was all right only he "did not run with the gang."

In the morning Opt. saw Justice Gates, who presided at the hearing of Bauerisen, Goding and Koegle, go into Miller's shoe store, 110 Main St., where Bauerisen generally goes.

In talking with Watkins about clothing, Hank Young said to

2.

him that he would be playing in pretty good luck if he had any clothing at all before the winter was over.

In the evening Opt. saw the night switchman on LaSalle St., between Main and New York Sts.; he was drunk and at 11.30 was over at the Empire House, where he asked Charlie Disley to come over to his shanty and get some beer; he said he and some of the switchmen had a keg of beer there; this man was so drunk that he staggered.

A brakeman named Reese won several prizes at the pic-nic given here to-day by the English inhabitants of the town.

Opt. watched in the vicinity of the depot and along the railroad until after 2 A.M.

Yours respectfully,

• Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Aug. 20, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Man. C. B. & Q. R.R.

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opr. H. H. F.

T

Thursday, 16, 1888.

To-day in Aurora, Ill.

As usual Opt. started out to look at the men at 8. 50 A.M. Bauseisen was at 115 Fox St. he remained there only a few moments, he then went to the Post Office, and started home at 8.50 going North on B. Way. Opt. saw Frisley at corner of B. Way and Main St. talking to Reese and Dumphi, they went from there to cor of Fox St. they remained on the corner until 10. 45 when Frisby started for home At 2. P.M. Opt. started to find Westling and his comrades, but did not see them in their usual place on River St.. Opt. went back to the East side, where he entered a cigar store at 115 Fox St. Opt. took a cigar and sat down to listen to a conversation between two Farmers and Farmer; one of the Farmers said that the road was doing just as well as before, and no more accidents have occurred as generally is the case. Well, says Bauseer, "the thing is, the company keeps every thing a secret; there are accidents every day, all day yesterday the wrecking crew were working hard; and they have not had a days rest since this strike started. "More wrecks, more seats killed, and as much as possible, more damage done to the company, is the days prayer I say

every morning .""says Frisby, who had entered the store during the conversation, and left at once. A few minets later Opt. left and looked for~~XXX~~ Frisby, and found him out side of Police Magistrate Murphy's talking to Quatian , and four other men. Opt. watched him until 3.15 he again started by himself, and went home.Opt. made his way to 8 River St. and found Westling and his "Pal" in the saloon, we played pool, and had several drinks of beer there; which was payed for by a Farmer from North of Aurora. The conversation was about different things, but nothing was said about the strike. Opt. left the place at 5. 50 and returned at 7.P.M. found them all there, except the Farmer They played dominoes and had a few drinks. Opt. started to speak about the wrecks, " I wish they would wreck the Q. in the gutter and there it will be in a short time says Westling". Malouy then said "I bet none of the scabs will be discharged, but if it had been a brotherhood man they would send him to h--- for nothing". Opt. got nothing new out of him,he left there at 10. P.M. and went home.

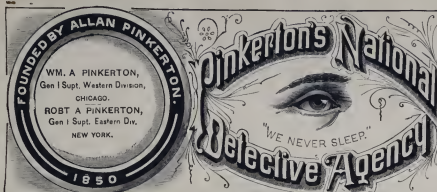
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dec. Agency,

by *W. A. Pinkerton.*

Gen'l. Supt. Westr'n. Div.

A.D.



OFFICES

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

PHILADELPHIA, 46 SOUTH THIRD ST
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McFARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago Ill. August 16th 1888.

Wm. B. Stone Esq
Genl. Manger to B. T. Q. R. R.
Chicago

Dear Sir.

Following find report of Opt. J. S. Officer
in charge of Guards at Aurora. dated July 31st 1888.
Officer reports that!

He went on duty at 7 a.m. and remained on duty
up to 10 p.m. and found all safe. and his men
reported all safe during the night, - and at 7 p.m.
he placed his men on duty as usual. at 7 p.m.
and visited them several times up to 10 p.m. where
he went to bed.

August 1st 1888.

Officer further reports
that he went on duty at 7 a.m. and relieved his
men who reported all OK for the previous night. and
Officer remained on duty all day and until 11 p.m.
at 7 p.m. Officer posted his men as usual and
visited them several times before discontinuing for the
day. found every thing quiet and nothing of im-
portance to report. and at 11 p.m. discontinued

August 2^d 1888.

Officer reports that he
went on duty as usual at 7 a.m. and relieved his men
who reported all safe during the previous night. and
Officer remained on duty all day until 9 p.m. at.

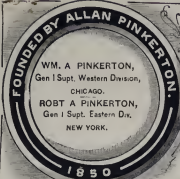
night and has nothing of importance to report.
except that at 3 p.m. he received orders to dis-
continue guarding duty at Aurora and return
to Chicago with his men. accordingly at 9⁴⁵
p.m. Officer and his men took Train No 50
for Chicago Arrived here at 11 p.m. and reported
to the agency.

Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat Sec. Agcy.

per M. A. Pinkerton Genl Supt

West Dir.



Pinkerton's National Detective Agency

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

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Chicago Ills. Aug 15. 1888.

Mr B Stone Esq.

Genl. Manager L.B. & Q. R.R.

Lehigh.

Dear Sir

Following find report of Opt J.W. dated at Aurora. August 10th 1888. (Friday)

Opt reports that:

while in train saloon this morning he met Nickson a striking Engineer and Frank Don a new Engineer and all talked about fishing. went to New York St Bridge and fished for 3 hours. then they parted Nickson said to Opt. "That fellow is a seal. but he seems like a nice fellow" Bauwisen is in St Louis expect him home Saturday night. Meas expects to go to LaSalle. where Jack Spannon is

The Stickers Ball Team expect to go to Joliet to play Ball.

Opt heard Frank George tell the General Sauntry and Watkins that a Brotherhood man of other roads would go to see the General Manager Mr Stone. Watkins is taking care of some horses for different people near where Watkins lives on Fox St.

While in Lehigh's Saloon there was a discussion about St Louis convention. it was claimed that it was the end of the strike, that whichever way that convention would go would decide the whole of the strike

But if the Strike would be kept up. belief

Arthur would resign his position.

There are very few strikers around in the Evening a very few at Youngs. The Strikers had a meeting: Tom Hornby asked Means what was done at the meeting Means said that there was a letter read from some Lodge from Chicago which came to try and get the exact no of men out of work now.

Opt was around the Depot and R.R. Tracks till a late hour.

Saturday August 11th 1888.

Opt further reports.

that while in Young Bros Sugar Store he overheard a conversation about a letter which had been received by the Lodge here coming from St Louis and a Drinking Engineer said that Baunsein wrote it. and Danthy said no it must be from Hodge.

Danthy and Lutchy Korgle were together a great deal today: Korgle was drinking Whiskey in Dams and wanted to make a bet of Twenty Dollars on a foot race. Later while in Youngs Sugar Store. Opt talked with Young Means, Fauman, El Gerald Nickson and others and Opt was asking if the R.R. Co was doing any where near the business it did before the strike and Young said not any where near half. why, the Brotherhood know pretty near every thing that goes on and this train that leaves here for the East is not carrying enough passengers to pay the crews that run the trains and all these seat Engineers here to go to a School at the different divisions where they are taught like School children what to do. Young said "just wait till after the St Louis Convention is over, and something will happen that will surprise every body. Opt said. why

the boycott? and Young said no. not that!. This then started the talk of Boycott and Truman said why if we would get the Knights of Labor to Boycott the L. road the Road would have to shut up all business altogether.

Opt was with others of the Stickers at Dick's Saloon Danells Short's Hacks in the Evening also at Hains Saloon at the Depot.

Tom a Striking Engineer lost \$5⁰⁰ at the Ball Game last Friday and he said: did not care but perhaps it would be a long time before he would get any more money.

Tonight as since the specials have been released Opt has watched around the R.R. tracks Depot till a late hour but did not see anything wrong.

Sunday August 17th 1888.

Today while among strikers Opt reports that he learned the following

Baumeister is back from St Louis. that he had called a meeting for Monday morning that the Boycott would not be brought about at once. Mike Saulty is here on a visit. he is running on a branch of the Illinois Central.

There were very few Stickers in either Youngs or Schicklers Cigar Stems. about 15 of the Stickers went down the river to a fish fry.

Talking to Hank Young Opt asked him how the strikers go so much information about the railroad he said that they all have lots of friends on the R.R. who post them. that they can find out any thing right from the head office. Opt said. it would make the R.R. people mad if they knew of it. Young said he guessed it would.

Tom Bary and Saulty were around all day and night

until after 1 a.m. in the morning. Opl shadowed them a while. about midnight the went to Maines to Reeks to Empire House and also up the Hill as far as the Park on the way home, Barry and Santhy remained at Granoffs, the 1st night that Bowles and his brother stayed here

Opl saw Fisher and Korgle. on the streets during the day and evening. at night Opl watched near the Depot until after 2³⁰ A.m. walked the tracks as far as the bridge, The Police say it is very quiet now. very few strikers on the streets more new men. If it would be of any benefit to the R.R. Co. Opl could rope some of the new men, but Opl has not done so thus far.

Monday, August 13th 1888

Operator further reports that in the morning he saw Bauersin Sangworth Shea. and Mike Lenthly talking at the corner of Main and Broadway they had a long conversation B- then went to Millers Shoe store where he wrote a letter and from there went to the Hall. where a large meeting was held, while the meeting was in progress there was a large chimney, which Opl afterwards learned that Bauersin was speaking and Explaining what was done at the meeting in St Louis, That it had been voted there to Carry on the Strike, to raise the Strikers wages, and to tell any strike which is in need of money that the Brotherhood will assist them. Opl saw Deane and Frisbie have a long earnest talk together at the corner of Fox and Sadalle Sts. Opl overheard Frisbie say B- D- his heart. if he does that he will be clubbed till he cant walk. Taylor, Meas Freeman and myself. had just come out of Harvells Saloon - and

Crossed the street, when Baunnen called Taiho to him and said "where are you going" Opt could not hear more. VanRice was a Siber's Saloon and wants to sell his house.

Dean is anxious about a note coming due on his house. at 478. N.Y. St.

Langworth John Guléont Watkins Dean and Aunt Young had a long talk in Youngs Seagr Stone in which Nickson's name was mentioned and also Bauer-ensen.

In the evening they had a Meeting after which Barry Korgel Inover Samtlay and others and Opt. had a man named M. Nulty. There are three M. Nultys one an engineer and 2 who are Irishmen. This one Opt and those above mentioned had was the Engineer Opt thinks! They had all just been in Seeks when Tom Barry came along and called them all out Barry said something to Korgle who then called Samtlay M. Nulty and means to our side and Korgle accused M. Nulty of making application for work on the Seat road. M. Nulty said it was a dirty lie. And Korgle said "now look here where did you go. did you not ride on the seat road, and the answer was. no. only from here to Steador

Korgle then said "have you a time table of the 2 at your house" The answer was "The only one I have is the old one before the strike

"Did you not vote to have the strike off. Answer" "no not by a g-d-

Korgle said. You lie!

The reply was. "You ask Bob Nickson.

Korgle said Nickson. is as bad as you are, go talking to seals. Now. Tell us are you going to work

or did you make application for work.

The answer was. "No."

Did you see Horgle or Mr Rhodes. No..

Then Horgle and this man walked over to the depot platform, and Santley said "wait till I go over and smash him" Snow would not let Santley go. and Horgle parted with this man McMullin, who is a small man well built dark hair and mustache dressed in Black.

Tom Barry and Horgle went off together. some-where.

Santley said. "You just bet. the 1st of them fellows. that makes mistakes. will get it."

Today was pay day by the R.R. and Ward's factory. There was no drunkenness or disturbance of any kind. The police said it was a very quiet pay day.

Morris Reddy and 7 more tramps. have returned one a man from Naperville who has done time for Freight Stealing, The other was from Streator

Opt was around the depot and R.R. tracks till after 2 a.m. and watched the new men also. but saw none of them drunk.

Yours Respectfully

Richardson Matt Lick. Agcy.

per W.A. Richardson Steel Dept

West Div.



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Chicago August 15th 1888.

Herb Stone Esq.

Genl. Manager N. & Q. R.R.

Chicago

Dear Sir,

Following find report of Herb J. dated at
Menomonee Ills. August 9th 1888.

Operative further reports
That 8 am. he started out and found Kirby at
corner of Fox St and Broadway talking to Durlan
and while Opt left them there and went to Post
Office. when Opt came back they were still there Opt
went to 113 took a cigar and seated outside the store
Opt watched them till 9³⁰ they then parted and Kirby
went home, at 1 pm Opt went to No 8 River St. found
Westling and Bylander. they had several glasses of
beer together then and started at 2 pm. for the Ball Game
The conversation was about the strike, but nothing
new. Opt tried to find out about the circular but
failed and was afraid to go ask too much about
it for fear he was of being suspected. They re-
turned from the Ball Game at 5 pm. and went to
cor. of Fox and B-way. to Hannus Saloon and had
a glass of beer. made an appointment to meet at
9³⁰ pm. at No 8 River St. Opt again saw Kirby out-
side the Hall among a lot of the strikers. Opt left
them and went to No 8 River St. found Westling
Bylander and 6 other men. drinking beer. Opt joined

then Opt asked Westing to come and see the min-
strels at the Opera House, to get him away from the
crowd. he and Bylander came. They all went to
the Opera House, Opt tried to get him to introduce
Opt to different parties, he spoke to but he did not
understand Opt. Opt was unable to get any inform-
ation about the strike, it was all about the ball game
or the show, when we left then Opt lost sight of Hicks
and could not find him again.

Emmerson is still out of town and Bauman
and Boding Opt has not seen.

Saturday August 11th 1888.

Opt further reports
that at 10 am. he got sight of Mike cor of Port
B- way. Talking with Byron Lindan and White
he soon left the party and went home. Opt went out
to West side to look for Westing and Bylander. in
No 8 River St. they were not there. Opt stayed around
the street all day but failed to see any one before 4
pm. when he found him at the Imperial Hotel.
Opt left him and went to No 8 River St. found Westing
Bylander and 3 of their friends there, and they all
played pool and drank several glasses of beer. but
all they talked about was the picnic tomorrow. at
5 or 6 more of their friends entered, Opt found he
could gain nothing by remaining longer so left them
and at 8 p.m. again went there stopped a few
moments and made up a fishing party for Sunday
or Monday. then going along Broadway Opt met
Hicks and Lindan going to No 8 River St. Opt went
into the Queen Store at No 8 River Street. and watched
They stayed at No 8 until 9.15. came out and
went to York St Bridge. they stayed there talking

to 2 women and then went west and north on Oak St. Opt left them and went home. on his way home Opt stopped awhile at Turner pl. and River St. and saw the same parties return and go into the Rink on the Island. There was a dance going on at the time Opt did not go in but waited outside till 11⁴⁵ when Burke came out by himself and went home.

Sunday August 17th 1888.

Opt further reports that at 10⁰⁰ A.M. he went to Mr. Burns house to find out about the picnic, got the information, Westing Bylander and 14 other Scandinavians were to "partake" or participate in the festivities. Opt. was asked and consented to go with them. At 3 p.m. they left Aurora in two Wagons each one excepting Opt. had his gun along. They were provided with Swedish punch, beer and Cigars which was charged up to all. They went to St. Aurora. to a Man by name of Olsons house. left the wagons there and went to a lawn, some of the party played the violin and they all danced, after a short time Opt and Westing commenced talking about the strike. talked about their cause for the strike. that the company was paying poor wages than other Companies and that when a man began to earn fair wages he was discharged without any real cause, And that the reason why was that the classification was the only way for the company to hire cheap labor. That they were late in due time. that the men now on the road were not allowed their Engines. Opt asked him whether or not some of the Locomotives were spoiled by the strikers

although the new men got the blame for it yes. he believed there were a great many done that way. Opt asked again about the Circular, but did not get an answer as some of the other men came up to them and they had to quit talking. Later some of them got drunk and started a row. Burns' his wife and Opt left at 9. in Burns Buggy. which his son had brought out there. after arriving at Unova Opt looked for Trisbe but could not find him.

Tuesday August 14th 1888

Opt further reports: that he started at 4:15 a.m. to meet Westling. to go fishing to Montgomery. Opt waited till 5:15 but Westling did not come. Opt then started to his house 388 S. Lake St. found him, and was told that he could not go fishing as his wife wanted him to do some garden work. they put the fishing off until another day. Opt went back to Hotel and at 9:30 took a walk and found Trisbe at Youngs Cigar Store. Opt left him there and went to 115 Fox St. took a Cigar and Chair and seated himself on the side walk waiting to see Bauerisen but he did not come. Trisbe Dundan and Byron came to the corner of Fox St & B-way and stayed there talking until 11 a.m. when Trisbe went home. In the Afternoon at 4. Opt went to 6 River St to look for Westling as he promised to be there. Opt waited there to 5 p.m. when Westling Bylander and Maloney came down with 2 other men and all played pool. and again drank several glasses of Beer. Opt tried several times to lead the conversation to the strike but only once Opt got it started and found that the Circular to the business men to get them to take their freight on some other

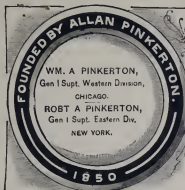
other than the "2". as the "2" has started from the West and not yet come to Anson. Opt left them at 6 pm. at 7 p.m. Opt was again at No 113 1st St talking to Towner and Mortimer, and found that the light begin to loose their faith in the strength of the Brotherhood at least Opt heard Mortimer say he believed the men lost faith in the strike and had lost the strike and that he was not the only one who thought so. At 11¹⁵ Thishy came and went to the dance at the Rink Opt remained around until 10.15. when he saw Taishe come out and go home Thereupon Opt discontinued for the night.

Yours Truly,

Rinkerton Matt Det. Agcy.

per W. A. Rinkerton Genl Supt.

West. Div.



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Chicago, Aug 14th / 88

H. B. Stone Esq
 Gen'l. Mgr. C. B. & L. R. R.
 City.

Dear Sir:

Following you will
 please find report of Opr. H. H. P.

Monday, Aug 13/88

Today in Aurora at the usual early
 hour Opr. started out and took a walk
 around through the streets but failed
 to see any one. At 11 AM, he again
 went out and saw Bourcisen at
 the store 110 Fox St. and Opr. went in
 to 113 and got a cigar and then sat
 out side on the side walk, and after
 a while Frisby came up and joined
 Bourcisen and they went to the post
 office and from there they went
 home. At 3 P.M. Opr. went to the
 saloon # 8 River St. and found Nestling,
 Bylander, Maloney (switchman) and
 four other men, Opr. intended to leave
 the place but was asked to join their
 company, they played pool, and domin-
 os and had several drinks, Opr. got
 Nestling & Bylander separated from
 the others and they told Opr. that the

Firemen & watchmen monthly pay,
 had been raised \$1000 and said that
 showed that they had money. Hustling
 and Ope. are going fishing, to morrow
 morning at 10.30 A.M. and Ope. thinks
 he can get all the hustling, knows out
 of him, Maloney said he would do out
 every "scab" he could get a hold of, &
 that the Company had to come to town
 inside of thirty days, or fail and
 put every thing in the hands of
 receiver. Ope. left the place at 10.30
 A.M. and went home.

Yours Respectfully
 Directors Hall, Ast. Bldg.
 by A. A. Livingston
 Sept. 11. 1890

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

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Chicago, Aug 11th 1888

H. B. Stone Esq
Genl. Mgr. C. B. & Q. R. R.
City

Dear Sir,

Following you will please
find report of Opr. H. B. S.

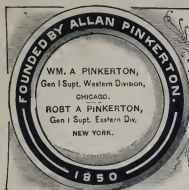
Friday, Aug 10th 1888

Today in Aurora opr. reports that he was
unable to find any one at all in the
forenoon. In the afternoon he saw Priestly at
3 P.M. at the corner of Fox St. and Broadway
Opr. went into #113 and got a cigar and
stood outside watching him, when a brake-
man, Opr. thinks his name is Grantin, went
in and got a cigar, and shortly after
the marshall and two men whom Opr.
did not know entered, and the Marshall
asked Grantin how the new engineers got
along, & Grantin answered splendid &
said that they had a good lot of men
now, and the Marshall told him
not to take part for the "scabs" &
Grantin replied that the "scabs" were
every bit as good as the Brotherhood
men if not better, & then left, and
one of the gentlemen who was with the
Marshall said he had the opinion that

the tramen and the strikers were on
 one side, and the Marshall said that
 they were but there were always some
 fools who thought the Company was
 doing right, and said he did not care
 what he (Grant) said, and what ever
 the company did, it would go to h—
 any how if they did not take their old
 men back, they then left, and Trisby
 was still at the same corner with
 Quilan & Byron, but shortly after went
 home. Opr. went over to the west side
 to the saloon #8 River St. to look for
 Hestling & Bylander, but did not find
 them. At 7 P.M. Opr. again saw Trisby
 at the same corner and he started
 for the hall, and Opr. went to #8 River
 St. & found Hestling & Bylander in
 company with 15 other men. Opr.
 bought a glass of beer and started to
 leave, when Hestling, noticed him
 and asked him to come to their
 table, so Opr. went and Hestling asked
 him to go fishing in the morning,
 & Opr. told him he would go someday
 next week and again started to leave
 the saloon, but was stopped and asked
 to have some beer. Opr. saw no
 way of getting out so he remained
 and the conversation was about the
 old country. They had several glasses
 of beer and remained in the saloon

until 10.30 A.M. when they left and Opr. got Westling separated from the rest and asked him whether the business men were willing to obey the orders of the Brotherhood and he said that the circular was not yet sent out but he said he believed rather than be boycotted they would obey. He said they were sure to win, that they got stronger every day and the Company got poorer, that it had the poorest management that was well known and it could not stand 30 days longer before it would be anxious to get them all back. He said they were bound to win, if not by fair means, they would not be afraid to take any step that would bring them victory. By this time they had reached Fox St. bridge, and Westling asked Opr. where he lived and Opr. told him, & he said he lived on Lake St. and was going home then. Opr. left him and took a trip around to see if he could find any of the boys but failed and went home.

Yours Respectfully
 Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency
 By W. A. Pinkerton
 Genl. Supt. N. Div
 R



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Chicago Ills. August 13th 1888.

Herb Stone Esq.

Deul Mang. L.B. & A.R.R.

Chicago.

Dear Sir,

Following please find report of. Opt. F.W. dated at
Amora Ills. August 9th 1888.

Opt Reports. that he was out
 with Strikers most of his time viz. Raymond. Jack Doon
 (who lost \$5⁰⁰ on Base Ball), George Conklin, Mean. Truman
 Byron. Miller. and he went to the Base Ball Ground
 with Young DeGerald Byron, Mike Quinlan. He said
 did not have any money so Young paid his way for him
 while at the game. Quinlan said to an acquaintance
 that he was not looking for work as he expected to go
 back to work on the 2. when Quinlan said this DeGerald
 and Young laughed. Byron said that most all the men
 that stood in with the head of the Brotherhood was back
 working some where now. and that the rest of them would
 be left to hustle for themselves.

Heckly is now working at Sires Stable

There is not much talk of any kind among the strikers
 as to picking Base Ball. etc.

There are very few of the strikers to be seen in either of
 the places where it has been customary to find them
 NewBree and Raymond are the principal men to be seen
 in Leiber's

Opt Remained up until 2. A.M.

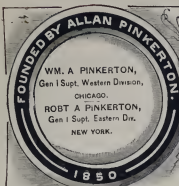
At 14 o'clock midnight Pantley had a fight with
one of the Base Ball players, but it did not amount to
anything

Respectfully Submitted

Perkins Hat Hat Agency

Perkins A. Pinkerton.

Genl Supt. West. Div.



OFFICES
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JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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Chicago, Aug 10th 1885

21 N. 3rd St. E. & S.

John M. G. C. D. & R. P. P.
City.

Dear Sirs:

Following you will please
find report of Opr. H. S. P.

Thursday Aug 8th 88

Today in Aurora under instructions from
Gen'l Supt. J. M. G. to keep watching Opr. look
a walk around the streets and in the
fore noon met watching several times
but as he always had a crowd of men
with him Opr. did not care to speak to him
Opr. has not seen Goding or Harrison
for several days and Emerson is
out of town. At 6.30 P.M. Opr. met
Frisby going to the hall, and Opr.
left him there and went to look
for watching and found him at the
saloon # 8 River St with a large
crowd, so Opr. took a beer and
left and went to 21 Broadway, a
drug store and bought a cigar and
remained there watching the hall.
At 8.15 P.M. Opr. again went to 8 River
St and found watching still there and
got acquainted with a firman named

Alfred Bylander, and as the crowd
 was still there Opr. left and went to
 watch for Pisky, who left the hall at
 9.15 P.M. and went to Young's cigar
 store, Opr. again went to #1 Nixon St.
 and part of the crowd had gone, they had
 some beer, and the conversation was about
 a new strike in Smith & Co's ice house,
 after some time Opr. got nothing to speak
 about the 2 strike, & he told Opr. about the
 circular again, but he does not know
 when it is going to be printed or
 whether it is printed or not. Nothing and
 Bylander asked Opr. to go fishing some
 day to N. Aurora with them and Opr. said
 he would see about it and get his fishing
 tackle. They had several beers and left
 the place at 10.30 P.M. & Opr. went to look
 for Pisky and found him at the corner
 of Fox St & Broadway talking to the red faced
 man, who then went to the Rhodes House
 with. Opr. remained around the vicinity
 until 11.30 P.M. and then discontinued

Yours Respectfully
 Chukulous Nat. Act. Agcy
 By W.A. Pinkston
 Genl. Supr. N. Div.
 RB



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Chicago, Aug 10th 1888

H. B. Stone Esq
Genl. Mgr. C. B. & L. C. R.
City

Dear Sir:

Following you will please find report of J. H.

Wednesday, Aug 8th 88

Today in Aurora Op. reports that he spent his time among the strikers on the street and at Wick's saloon, Young's Cigar Store and Serhats & Fawcett's saloon. He shadowed Dutchy Korgle around on the streets a while and into the Brotherhood hall and different saloons. There is talk of the strikers giving another dance at Stingers Park.

There are a good many of the strikers going on the Brakeman Brotherhood Excursion.

Young's Cigar store is not favorized very much at the present. While in Serhats Van Race said he had to get work as he could not stand this loafing around.

Op. watched along the railroad track and streets until after 2 AM. but did not see anything

2/
out of the general run of things
Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's Natl. Dist. Agency
by H. A. Pinkerton -
Genl. Supt. H. D. W.
c R

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

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Chicago. Aug 9th 1888.

Herb Stone Esq.

Genl Manger LBS. & G. RR.

Chicago

Dear Sir.

Following find report of Opt F. W. dated at
Amora. August 7th 1888.

Opt Reports that while among
the strikers today he made the following discovery. That
a Striker by the name of Wood has given up Rail Road-
ing and gone to farming. A Striking Engineer named
Wilson is trying to sell his place on Broadway

Opt saw Quinlan Bayon, Donora and Raymond
in Diebels Saloon.

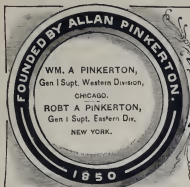
Opt watched Korgel a long time at different
places. We heard we had a discussion about the Illinois
Central leaving the Tracks of the G. line. When Korgel
accidentally stepped on a match Korgel said Ah
Dom. you are using dynamite. Korgel said yes but I don't
take it to my room and they all laughed. Opt says he can
get into any of the Strikers Conventions but they are all about
Ball Games or something besides the strike

There were but few Strikers on the Streets. Don B. Bangs Korgel
were on the Streets till after 12. Opt walked on the rail road
bridge to St Amora and back at 1 p.m. found all quiet.

Yours Respectfully.

Pinkerton's Natl Det. Agcy.

per Wm A Pinkerton Sup. West Div.



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Chicago Aug. 9th 1888.

Mr B Stone Esq. Mgr. C.R. & T. R. R.

Dear Sir.

Following find report of. Opt. H. H. T.
 dated at Aurora. August 7th 1888.

Opt reports that at 9 am he found Trisbie at Schmicklers Cigar Store on Fox St Opt went in and took a Cigar and listening to the conversation between Trisbie Miller and Zimlan and Opt could hear, the words "it would be a good thing if we only could do it, we ought to have some of them Pinkerton S of B's mixed up in it here." Trisbie said he was sure there were a good many in Aurora (meaning Pinkerton Men) but to get on to them was the trouble. They then left and separated at the Cor of Broadway
 Afternoon at 3 p.m. Opt went to Burns saloon to see if Westling would be around. Found him but could gain nothing new. Opt left him after obtaining the enclosed Circular from him which he claimed to have lost. Then at 6th p.m. Opt saw Trisbie again with the same men. as he went up to Mr Rhodes House with. The man Opt thought was one of our Opt's and was sitting on the Stone fence on the Cor of Fox and Sasalle Sts, Opt went to 113. and met Ray a Painter had to treat him to a Cigar. watched the party to 715 when Trisbie went to the Hall and the other two Opt found at Youngs playing pool. Opt watched them until 8³⁰ p.m. when he had to meet

Opl W. on the Bridge after leaving Opl. W. Opl. found
Frisbie again at the Imperial Hotel in Company with the
same men, they left there and went to 113 Fox St from there
to 109 Opl went into 113 and got a Cigar and asked Yas-
mer to have a drink took him to 109. but all Opl could
hear was talk about the Ball game From there Frisbie
went home. and the other two left him at the Gate and
started to the Fox St Bridge and met some women
and went to Lincoln Park and from there Opl did not
see them any more and at 10⁵⁰ Opl left for home.

Yours Respectfully.

Pinkerton's Kat Slet Agency.

per Mr. A. Pinkerton

Genl Supt Western Div.



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Chicago Aug 5th 1888

N.B. Stone Esq

Civil Mgr. C. 7222. E. E.

City

Dear Sir:

Following you will please find reports of Oper. H.N.P. for Aug 5th & 6th Sunday, Aug 5th 1888

Today in morning at 9 AM. Oper. started out and took a walk around but Barrisen was the only man he saw and he was in his yard when Oper. passed at 10 AM. He saw Pusby at Youngs cigar store at 11:30 AM, and at 12 noon met Barrisen on Fox St. In the afternoon Oper. saw Pusby standing on the cor. of Fox St. & Broadway at 5:30 P.M. talking to the Bartender from 5 River St and then after Oper. watched from # 113 Fox St. and while sitting ^{there} Barrisen came up and went in and got a cigar, but nothing was said. They went to the corner & stopped there for a few minutes after which they all started towards the Hall, they stopped on corner of Broadway and Main St. and some ^{went} up to the Hall but returned at once. At 7 P.M. Barrisen

started home and at 7.15, Mr. Ruby and the bartender and two other men started for the saloon "5 River St and stopped outside and looked around and then went into the saloon, Opr. went to Smiths cigar store, and took a cigar and watched them until 1.30 P.M. when they came out, and started towards the York St. Bridge where they fooled with a girl until 9.15 P.M. when they went to the Park and staid there until 10 P.M. when Frisby started for home and Opr. remained in the vicinity until 11 P.M. Emerson is not in town and Opr. did not see Goring during the day."

Monday Aug 6th 1888

Today in Aurora Opr. went about town as usual but did not see any of the men until 2.15 P.M. when he saw Frisby at the Corner of Fox St. and Broadway, Opr. met Chas. Westling at the same time and he asked Opr. to go and see the ball game and as Opr. thought he might learn something went with him to the corner of Fox & Court St. where they met Pasmer & Morkimer and they asked Opr. and Westling where they were going and Opr. told them to the ball game and they said they were going to the same

place so they joined him and went into the saloon in the basement at the Cor. of Fox St. & Broadway where each of them treated & from there went to Pacurus Cigar Store where Opr. treated the cigar and then started for Hurds Island to the ball ground, there Opr. fixed it so that nothing and Opr. got a seat separated from the rest and got to talking about the strike. He told Opr. again about the circular and said that every one that does not obey the circular will be boycotted, and that the Brother hood is getting stronger every day and will surely win this strike. He said it may be that they will have to fight some time but they would do anything to win their rights and that the degenerate floor is nothing to what will come if the Company does not give in. He said he knew only a little of what the head men do but he did know that they would not give in. Opr. asked him if they got their pay and said they got their forty dollars the third of this month, and that was all Opr. could get out of him. All four of them left the ball game and went into Short's Saloon where they treated, and while they were there Quinten and Byron treated but all the

talk was about the ball game.
 At 9 PM ops again saw Turkey
 outside of the Hall, but as ops.
 made us turn around the block
 he lost him so he went to #117 Fox
 St. where he got a cigar and took a
 seat outside to watch and see if
 any one should come around. He
 remained until the store was closed
 at 9.45 PM when he left and walked
 around until 10.45 but did not see
 any body.

Yours Respectfully
 Pinkerton's Natl Det. Agency
 By H. A. Pinkerton
 Genl Supr. St. Div.
 H.

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Chicago Ills. Aug 8. 1888.

Mr B. Stone Esq.

General Manager W & T G. R.R.

Chicago.

Dear Sir

Following find report of. Opt J. W. dated at Aurora. Friday Aug 3^d 1888.

Opt Reports that. Today he spent among the strikers and in watching new men also whom several he shadowed to saloons but they only drank an occasional glass of Beer and not enough to intoxicate

Frank Don a new Engineer wants me to take a trip on the road here with him. I introduced Don to Fitzgerald and Pearson & strikers Fitzgerald shook hands with Don but Pearson would not. Don treated

Tom Morley a striking Engineer was drunk he should Opt # 2000

Young Legarston was pretty well filled up there were 3 meetings in the hall. today morning afternoon and evening. but few strikers on the streets today and tonight. Opt watched at Farewell saloon. Means Farrell and Raymond. - they were treating each other Raymond said he had to go to work some place he could not stand this.

A Striker by name of Meldon said in Deekes saloon that he would go back if the rest would. that he was tired of doing nothing

Dhea and Lecklin was talking together near the Brother hood hall. Opt heard them say Rhodes and Forsyth will be here

In the Evening Opt watched the Tracks both above and below the depot.

There are a great many Traups and other people riding every day on the front end of the mail and Express. Cars going west from here at night

Opt remained up and around the Rwy Co's property until 2 am.

Saturday Aug 4th 1888.

Opt reports every thing very quiet here. and was among a good many of the Strikers and went to the Ball game with them but there was no information to be got. Everything seems to be very quiet

Opt says he watches new as well as old men. and has an invitation to take a trip over the Road. with a man, a new Engineer, and will do so upon instructions

Sunday Aug 5th 1888.

Today Every thing was very quiet among the strikers here. There were 2 German picnics and 2 fish frys. along the river. Opt went to one of them with several of the Boys. and returned early. There were but few people in Youngs. Cigar Store and at 8 o'clock p.m. Hank Young said he might as well close up as to burn Gas.

Opt saw Korgle, Sting Danell and Tailor having quite a conversation together

Tom Shelby was around the Empire House where he boards. continually. he said look at the seats getting fat while we are getting poor.

In the Evening Opt watched around the RR

and Traders from the depot to South Amora. Opl walked to South Amora and back again and did not see any of the Strikers up to midnight -

Heikley and Stauffer claim that the strikers' friends have lost faith in them and have no interest for them. Opl says the principal thing the strikers are doing is hunting work.

Monday Aug 6th 1888.

Opl Reports further Reddy Snore went to work at Berlin's Sundry Barn.

It was stated in Youngs Leger Store that there are 35 Engineers from among the Strikers who are now on the Munn and N.W. R.R.

Raymond said in Siebert's Saloon that the 1st of next week the Boycott would be placed on the C.B. & N. Opl asked him how it was to be worked. He said there would be notice sent to all the Business men and Manufacturers and the Business men would have to Boycott the Road or lose a lot of Trade.

Fuslie was down town early in the morning was at Youngs most of the time. He had a long talk with John Githcock and then went to Millers Shoe Store 110 Main St. from there to the Hall. Afterwards Opl saw him in Heekes Saloon with Korgel. Korgel was around most all day at the Brotherhood Hall.

String Jansworth and 2 others were in a fight in Chapmans Saloon but was stopped before anything serious occurred.

Tom Heoley was drunk again and got into a fight with Joe Sloppy. Opl got Tom Heoley away to one side and away from the saloon. where they met Mickey M. Shaw who took Tom Heoley. After 11 o'clock the only

men Operative saw on the street were Mears. Smith
(Elk Brothers) Kagle Raymond. Tom Barry Inom. Taito
and Freeman and McGraw.

Op't remained until late watching around the school
and depot until after 2. a.m.

Yours Respectfully. P. H. D. A.

Gen. W. A. Pinkerton. Genl Supt.

West Vir.

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Chicago Aug 7. 1888.

Hon. B. Stone Esq.

General Manager. W.B. & Q. R.R.

Chicago.

Dear Sir

Following find report of Opt. H. B. J. dated at Aurora Ills. August 4th 1888.

Opt Report's that he started out at 9 am. but did not see any of the strikers and then Opt went to West side to Burns Saloon No 8 River St. in Basement while there Opt report's, a man came in who was a striking Lutzmann. Charles Westling. and bring Scandinavians Opt and Westling soon became acquainted they had some beer. and played a game of pool. after which they talked together to become acquainted. and finally talked about the G. Strike. Opt says that Westling is firm in his opinion that the Boys will win the strike and that the 1st men will be to Boycott the Merchant's that ship on or receive freight via W.B. & Q. a printed circular to that effect is going to be sent out. and on the W.B. & Q. R.R. The Labor organizations are going to help the Brotherhood in the Boycott. Opt did not want to pump the man too much at once. so dropped the subject. and Opt says if you want him to pump the man. he thinks he can get out all the man knows. on the strength of ^{some} Nationality. Opt left the saloon. with promises to go again. and went about town. and at 11.45 he met Bauerisen, his wife and children in a

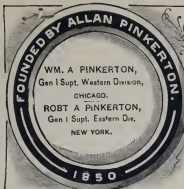
Buggy coming down Fox Street. they went to the P.O. from there to a Grocery Store and then home. In the Afternoon at 5.15 Opt saw Trishy for the 1st time during the day he was on the Corner of Fox and Broadway talking to Byron White, and a G. A. R. man. was showing a map of Andersonville Prison and selling Books. Opt watched them. they stood there until 8.30 p.m. Trishy went to Youngs. and from there home. at 7 p.m. Opt saw Baumeisen Trishy Byron White. and a lot more enter the hall. They left there at 9.10 Baumeisen went home. Trishy went to Youngs. and from there he and Byron went to No 5, River St. Opt then went to Smiths Cigar Store and waited until 10.05 when Trishy came out alone and went home.

Yours Truly.

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency.

per Wm A. Pinkerton

Dist. Capt. West. Div.



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Chicago Aug 7. 1888.

W.B. Stone Esq

General Manager. C.B. & Q. R.R.

Chicago

Dear Sir.

Following find report of. Opl. F.W. dated at Aurora, Ills. Saturday Aug 4. 1888.

Opl. Reports that he put in his time most of the day shadowing both strikers and new men.

There were some of the new men who went into a Clothing Store on Broadway known as the Bankrupt Store and after the new men left. Opl. talked with the proprietor who said he could get more money out of the new men than the old men. and that he only wished he had what the strikers owed around the town. Opl. asked him if they owed much. and he answered about \$18,000.

That Pete Delerald after the strike went to proprietor Bankrupt Store and wanted a Coat and Vest and said he would pay for it soon as he was paid by the Brotherhood. and he has not paid for it yet. The amount. was \$14.00.

Tom. Hooley was pretty drunk today he said he could get work when ever he wanted it. That there was 25 men of the strikers from Aurora now on the Santa fee. 18 on the Illinois Central and about 35 all told on other roads. Hooley said. he

-Wesley

was not intimating that the strike was over. But that he wanted to be at work. He got pretty drunk before night. John J. Cunningham a striker has been appointed a Letter Carrier - Baureisen & Alshuler his lawyer were around this afternoon. Baureisen passed Youngs today and Freeman Mais, and Shear were sitting there. Freeman said he wondered how Uncle John was, meaning Baureisen. and Mais said he would not like to be in his place. There were very few in Youngs today.

In the Evening Kogbe and Barto and several other strikers were around Sheeks Saloon, cutting up. A police officer who guards LaSalle St. from Main to N.Y. Sts. seen them, and said he had some names to report to Marshall Walker for misbehavior on the Street. about 8³⁰ p.m. Opt approached East End of New York St Bridge, and saw two strikers sitting there as if watching for some one. Opt left them, and watched them walk to the other end of the Bridge and they sat down and looked to see if they were shadowed then they went to Siebert's Saloon. Opt then gave the spot on those 2 men to Opt Hehle. They were Lunda and Tom Byron.

Opt went into Siebert's Saloon later but they were not there. Others entered and went down stairs. Opt talked to Danily who has Van Rues place tending Bar and he said there were 4 games of dominos going on down stairs. Then as Opt Hehle was going to remain on the West Side Opt J.W. returned to the East side and watched around the R.R. Depot till after 2 p.m.

Yours Respectly

Pinkerton Natl Det Agcy.

per W.A. Pinkerton Genl Supt
West Side

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
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JOHN CORNISH, SUPT

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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McFARLAND, SUPT

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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Chicago. Aug. 7. 1888.

Wm. B. Stone Esq

Genl Mang'g C. & N. Y. R.R.

Chicago

Dear Sir.

Following find report of Cpl. Herb. J. dated at Aurora August 3^d 1888.

Cpl. reports that at 8 o'clock a.m. when he went to mail his report. his Land lady asked him to see what was the matter with her clock. Cpl. took the clock to his room unscrewed the works and put them in his pocket and watched his chance to get out unseen. and went to watchmaker Goodale on River St. and had him repair it. at once. It was full of dirt and the Balance Spring was broken. Cpl. accidentally broke spring unfastening the works. Cpl. got the clock at 2.50 p.m. and no one knew that he had left his room. At 4 p.m. Cpl. started out to locate the men. But Trishy was the only one Cpl. saw. he was at Corner of Fox & Broadway talking to White and Farmer. Cpl. went to the P.O. for his mail and got a letter from Mr Rhodes to meet him at 6.17 p.m. at South Aurora Depot. Mr Rhodes told Cpl. that Bauerstein and Gooding were still at Galishing and gave Cpl. instructions to keep Trishy located when Cpl. returned to Fox St. he found Trishy and the same man outside 113. Cpl. went in and had a cigar tried to listen. but their conversation could not be dis-

tinguished. To avoid suspicion Opt left the place
with a Swedish Saloon keeper, from the west side,
at 4 p.m. Opt again found Trishy outside the hall
he left the hall at 8:45 and stopped at the corner
of 1st St talking to White and 3 other men. Opt went
in to 113. and found Mr Mortimer a Pattern Maker Opt
treated to Cigars took Chairs and sat down out-
side the door. - the whole party came in and had
Cigars and talked about the Ball game. Trishy went
home. 9:30 p.m. Opt watched until 11 pm but nobody
left the place. Mr Rhodes told Opt that it was not
necessary to watch his house. Emmerson is not in
town.

Yours Respectly
Pinkerton's Nat. Detect'ive Agency.
per M. W. Pinkerton
Genl Supt. West Div.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

OFFICES

CHICAGO. 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.

BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST.,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASHIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Aug. 1, 1888.

M. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Mgr. C. & N. E. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Operative "P.M."

Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

The weather was clear and warm; Opt. spent the day in watching the strikers and found it very quiet. Opt. now spends the greater part of his time about the Brotherhood hall; at about 7 o'clock in the evening there were a great many about there and a number of new men passed, but they were not molested in the least. Tom Hornby said that Mrs. Potter, who runs the Trent House, intends to take the Evans House and that would make it further for the "scabs" to walk. A great many of the strikers did not know that Bauerisen had been taken to Galesburg until late in the evening. Dutchy Koegele intends to move away from Heck's but he does not know, as yet where to go to. At Young's cigar store and Farwell's saloon there were very few men and only two or three strikers; at several of the saloons some of the strikers are black listed for drinks. VanRice was in Siebert's saloon for a little while but Opt. saw no other strikers there although he watched about until after 2 A.M.

2.

Thursday, Aug. 2, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. saw Dutchy Koege and Santley about Heck's saloon and from there they went to the hall. While in Young's saloon, Opt. saw a crowd of strikers in the rear of the store; there were DeGerald, Pearsons, Mears, Johnson, Stanley, Williams and others and they seemed to be talking confidentially; Opt. overheard the words "Mendota" and also "God d--m them, if they go back to work they will have a bad time" but could not tell who said them. Afterwards DeGerald was in Harris' saloon with Alex Smith's brother; DeGerald treated and they had quite a long talk together. Opt. saw Frisby on the street several times but did not see either Goding or Bauerisen anywhere.

A new man by the name of Frank Dove passed through here for Chicago on his way back to Philadelphia. Siebert's bartender said that perhaps there would be something more to surprise the people besides dynamite. Everything seems very quiet here; Opt. has not heard of anything happening and has not as yet heard anything of a boycott here. During the afternoon Opt. saw Mears go up to the coal office on the corner of String and Broadway; this is at the end of the company's yards. In the evening there were very few strikers on the streets.

At night Opt. watches about to see if any of the strikers go out along the railroad or in any direction away from their homes; if they do he will follow them.

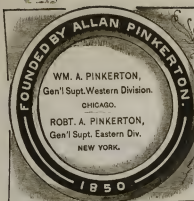
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

"WE NEVER SLEEP"

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
G. H. EPPELSHWEIM, SUPT.

Chicago, Aug. 4, 1888.

H. B. Store, Esq.,

Gen'l. Man. C.E. & M. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "H.H.F."

Thursday, Aug. 2, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. started out at 10 A.M. and found Frisby at Young's, playing pool. Opt. went to 113 Fox St., took a cigar and a chair and commenced to read the paper; in a few minutes the Marshal and White entered, had cigars and then went out, stopping on the sidewalk; Opt. heard them say that Bauerisen and Goding were in Galestburg, but as they spoke very low, he was unable to get anything more. At 11 A.M. Opt. went to look for Frisby and found him outside the house; Opt. loitered around for a few minutes and then went into the drug store, 27 S. Broadway, took a cigar and watched him, Koegel and the bartender from No. 5 River St.; when they left they went into J. Short's saloon, 107 Fox St. Opt. went to the corner and looked around for some time, when Fasmer came along and Opt. asked him in for a drink in order to hear what Frisby, Koegel and the bartender were saying; just as Opt. and Fasmer entered the men came out. Opt. soon left the place.

After dinner Opt. went up and took a look at Mr. Rhodes' house and then came back to Broadway, where he found Frisby on the corner of

2.

Fox and Broadway, talking to the bartender from No.5; they stood there until 3.30 P.M. and Opt. watched them from Chinklain's cigar store; they crossed the river to No.5 River St., where they remained until 4.10 P.M.; from there Frisby went home and Opt. did not see him until 7 P.M., when he went to the hall; he left there at 9.15 P.M. and crossed the river to No.5 River St.; Opt. went to No.8, and took a cigar. After a short time Frisby went home.

At 11 P.M. Opt. went to the vicinity of Mr. Rhodes' house and remained until 5 A.M. Opt. has no other reason than their last night's visit there, but thinks that they have some plan against Mr. Rhodes. Nothing suspicious happened during his stay in the vicinity. Opt. left at 5 A.M. and went to his room.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

OFFICES

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
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KANSAS CITY, 108 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Aug. 3, 1888.

H.B. Stone, Esq.,

Gen'l Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "F.W."

Tuesday, July 31, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

In the morning Opt. saw Tait and Koegle going to the river fishing. The afternoon was very quiet.

In the evening Opt. was with Mitchel and Hornby; Hornby said that he had Mitchel with him painting and once, when Mitchel was on the ladder he (M) called to him and said "If old Forsyth or Rhodes could only see me now he would declare the strike off." Opt. went with Hornby to Siebert's saloon and there Hornby and VanRice had quite a fight over the late war; it seems that they were in the same company, stationed at New Orleans, and they accused each other of having stolen things during the war. VanRice is not tending bar for Siebert any more. VanRice pointed to a rat trap in the corner of the saloon and said "Look out for the dynamite there." VanRice said, in the presence of Bob Hickey, Joe Hafey and others, that if the C.B. & Q. would offer him a switch engine he would go to work and it would not be any one's business but his own.

Opt. remained up till after 2 A.M. and everything was quiet

2.

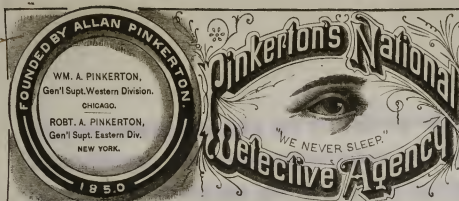
up to that time, when Opt. discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. C. Pinkerton*,
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, August 2nd., 1893

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Angr. C.B.&Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find Report of Operative

"H. H. F."

Tuesday, July 27th., 1893

To-day in Aurora

At 8.30 A. M. the operative started out but saw none of the men he was in search of up to 10.30 A. M. when Bauerisen and a boy came along in a buggy, drove to a grocery store, No. 6 Broadway, got some groceries and started home.

At 3.30 P. M. Bauerisen and Frisby were sitting on the steps of Police Magistrate Murphy's house, remained there until 4.30 P. M.

when they started to Post Office. Operative watched them from the drug store. There were four farmers in the drug store, talking about the strike. Three of them believed the dynamite stories to be a real fact, but the other insisted that it was a put up job by the detectives.

At 4.40 P. M. Bauerisen and Frisby left the Post Office, went to Young's cigar store, remained there a few minutes when they started to Bauerisen's home. Frisby remained there until 5.30 P. M.

At 6 P. M. the operative went to the cigar store, 115 Fox St. and found the city Marshal and four gentlemen. Former said the C.B.

A. C. were running empty cars back and forth to make believe they are doing business. One of the gentlemen said: "Yes and look at the passenger trains, there are are three or four passengers in each car."

The operative then took a walk around the Brotherhood Hall, saw nobody, then went to Young's cigar store and found Frisky there. Operative did not want to remain there, fearing he might be spotted, so went to 115 Fox St. At 3 P. M. Baumgarten came along, came in bought a cigar and went to the Post Office, and from there home. Operative then went past Young's cigar store again but Frisky had left. He started to talk him up, went to Grumpp's hotel, then to No. 4 River St. and stayed last night. As it was raining operative went to cigar store No. 4 River St., bought a cigar and conversed to talk to the proprietor on general topics, finally drifted on the strike. He said the men were a lot of fools, they were having a good time and good pay but they haven't their positions and will never get back.

At 9.50 P. M. Frisky came out of the saloon with a man who looks very much like Bondar, but is darker and went home.

At 10 P. M. the operative discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Florian Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. H. [Signature]*

Gen'l. Supt. W. H. [Signature]

R.S.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK, KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT. C. M. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Aug. 3, 1888.

H.B. Stone, Esq.,

Gen'l Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "H.H.F."

Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Operative started out at the usual time, but did not find any of the men for some time; he went into the cigar store, 113 Fox St., to get a cigar, and had a talk with Mr. Fasmer; during this time the Past Master and City Marshall entered in company with two other men; they were talking about the strike and said that it was only a matter of time, but the boys would win sure; as to the dynamite story there might be something in it, but the start was made by Bowles and, for all they knew, he may have been a tool in the hands of the detectives; to this, one of the gentlemen who had been silent, dissented, saying that he knew the Agency too well, that they would never do a thing of that kind; the men then went out. Opt. asked Fasmer if he knew any of these men, but he said that they were strangers to him.

In the afternoon Opt. did not see any of the men until 7 P. M., when he saw Frisby in company with a short, heavy-set man who had light hair and a red face; they were outside the hall and went from

there to Young's cigar store but stopped only a short time; they then went to the York St. bridge, where they spent some time with two girls, but left them and went to the saloon No. 5 Rivers St.; Opt. waited on the corner for some time and then went to the cigar store, No. 8, took a cigar and treated Smith. While Opt. was there a number of men entered and began talking but nothing was said about the strike. When Frisby left No. 5, Opt. shadowed him and the man with him; they went west on Galena St., south on Oak, west on Dover Place until they were opposite No. 150, Mr. Rhodes' house; there they stopped talking for some time; Opt. hid behind one of the houses but was too far away to hear what they said; when they passed Opt., he followed them home; or, rather, followed Frisby home; the other man started east on Benton St. but Frisby stopped at the gate so long that Opt. had no opportunity of following the other man further. Opt. waited outside the house until 11.30 when he went up to Mr. Rhodes' house and staid in the vicinity until day-break; nothing suspicious occurred. Opt. was sure that they had some plan in regard to Mr. Rhodes when he saw them stop and look at the house from the front and side.

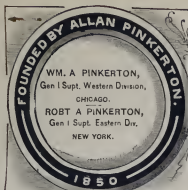
Emerson is out of town. Opt. was not able to find Goding or Bauerisen although he looked all over for them.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. C. Pinkerton*,
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO

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Chicago, Aug 12th / 88
A. B. Stone Esq
Genl. Mgr. C. B. & Q. R.
City

Dear Sir:

Following you will
please find reports of Officers
B. P. R., J. B. & P. J.

Sunday July 29th / 88

Today in Aurora at 8 P.M. under
orders of Lieut. P. S. Officer went on
duty at the west end of the C. B. & Q.
R. R. bridge between Aurora and
South Aurora. Four persons crossed
over the bridge during the night
one going east at 10.35 P.M. and
three going west at 11.10 P.M. and
they all appeared to be C. R. men
and none of them interfered with
the Company's property. Officer
remained on duty until day light
and returned to the Hotel and reported
to Lieut. P. S.

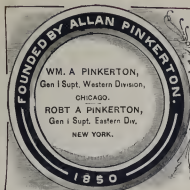
Sunday July 29th 1888

Today, in Aurora at 8 P.M. under
orders of Lieut. P. S. Officer B. went on
duty at the east end of the C. B. & Q.
R. R. bridge between Aurora and

South Aurora Four men crossed
over the bridge, one going east at
10.30 P.M. and three going west at
11.10 P.M. They all looked to be
R. & men and none of them
interfered with the Company's
property. The Officer remained on
duty until day-light and then
reported to Lieut P.S.

Sunday, July 29th 1888
Today in Aurora at 8 P.M. under
orders from Lieut P.S. officer P.G.
went on duty at the north end
of the 2 yards. He remained on
duty until day light, when he
reported to Lieut P.S. Nothing
unusual took place during the
night.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's Natl. Det. Agency
By H.A. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. N. Div
A.R.



OFFICES
CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT
PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST
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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A SEWARD, NEW YORK
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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Chicago Aug 1st 1888
H. B. Stone Esq
Genl. Mgr. C. B. & L. R. R.
City

Dear Sir

Following you will
please find report of Lieut F. S.
Friday, July 27th 1888
Today in Aurora at 8 A.M. Lieut
went on duty at the Passenger
Depot and yard and remained on
duty until 6.30 P.M. and found all
quiet At 7 P.M. he stationed officers
J. B. & B. P. R. on duty at the C. B. & L.
R. R. bridge between Aurora and
South Aurora. He also stationed
Officer P. G. at the north end of the
2 yards and he reports all quiet
during the night. Lieut F. S. again
went on duty from 7.30 P.M. to 11.50
P.M. and found all safe.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's Natl. Det. Agency
By H. A. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. N. Div
H



OFFICES
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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. BEWARD, NEW YORK,
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA,
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago Aug 12th 1888

H. B. Stone Esq
Genl Mgr. C. T. & 2. R. R.

City

Dear Sir:-

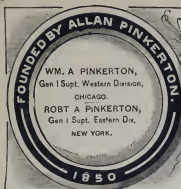
Following you will
please find reports of Lieut. F. S.
and officers B. F. R., J. T., & P. J.

Thursday July 26th 1888

Today in Aurora at 7 A.M. Lieut. went
on duty at the Passenger Depot &
yards and remained on duty until
6.30 P.M. and every thing was very
quiet during the day. At 7 P.M. he
sent officer P. J. to guard the north
end of the 2 yard and he reported
every thing quiet during the night.
Lieut also sent Officers B. F. R. & J. T.
to guard the C. T. & 2. R. R. bridge
between Aurora and South Aurora.
Officer B. F. R. to guard the west end
and J. T. the east end. and they report
that the following persons passed
over the bridge during the night.
one man went west at 11.55 P.M.
and had the appearance of a clerk.
another one going west at 3.30 A.M.
& who looked like a working man

but neither made an attempt to
interfere with the Company's
property. Lewis F.S. went on duty
again at 7.30 P.M. and remained
on duty until 11.50 P.M. and found
all safe.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's Natl. Det. Agency
By H. A. Pinkerton
Genl. Supr. N. Div.
R



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.

OFFICES

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
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PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST
NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT STREET
ST. PAUL, JOHN CORNISH, SUPT
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT
W. J. LOADER, SUPT
KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 W. SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPESHEIMER, SUPT
DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McFARLAND, SUPT

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. BEWARD, NEW YORK
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Aug 1st 1888

H. B. Stone Esq

Genl. Mgr. C. B. & Q. R. R.
City.

Dear Sir:

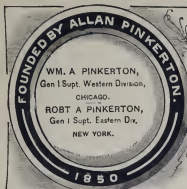
Following you will please
find reports of Lieut F. S. & Officers B. F. R.
J. B. & P. G.

Monday July 30th / 88

Today in Aurora Lieut F. S. went on
duty at the Passenger ^{depot} and yards
at 7 A.M. and remained on duty
until 6.30 P.M. and found all safe.
At 7 P.M. he sent Officers J. B. and
B. F. R. to watch the C. B. & Q. R. R. bridge
between Aurora and South Aurora.
Officer J. B. to guard the east end and
B. F. R. to guard the west end, and they
report that a hand car passed over
the bridge going east at 10.15 P.M.
one man going west at 10.05 P.M.,
who looked like a R. R. man, one
going east at 3.4 A.M. and one
going east at 3.35 A.M. and both
looked like R. R. men. Officers remain-
ed on duty until daylight when
they reported to Lieut F. S.
Lieut F. S. also sent Officer P. G.

to guard the north end of the 2
yard at 7 P.M. and he reported all
quiet during the night. Lewis P. A
went on duty again at 7.30 P.M.
and remained on duty until 1 A.M.
and found all safe.

Yours Respectfully
Punkerton's Mail & Agency
By W. A. Punkerton
Jenl. Supr. W. Div
R



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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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Chicago, Aug 23 1888

H. B. Stone Esq
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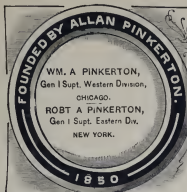
Dear Sir:

Following you will please
find report of Lieut P.D.

Saturday July 28th /88

Today in Auroras Lieut went on duty
at the passenger Depot & yards at 7 AM.
and remained there until 6.30 P.M.
and found all safe. At 7 P.M. he
sent Officers J. B. & B. P. R. to guard the
C.B. & N. O. R. bridge between Auroras &
South Auroras. and also sent Officer
P. G. to guard the north end of the 2
yards. Lieut went on duty again
at 8 P.M. & remained on until 11.50
P.M. Both Lieut P.D. & Officer P. G. report
every thing quiet during the night.

Yours Respectfully,
Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency
By H. A. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. H. Div



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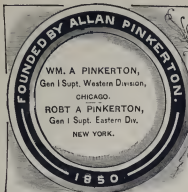
H. B. Stone Esq

Gen'l. Mgr. C. B. & Q. R. R.
 City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will
 please find report of Officer F. A.
 Sunday, July 29th /88
 Today in Aurora at 7 A.M. Officer
 went on duty at the Passenger Depot
 and yards and remained on duty until
 6.30 P.M. but nothing unusual
 happened. At 7 P.M. he sent Officers
 J. B. & B. P. A. to guard the R. R. bridge
 between Aurora and South Aurora.
 At 7 P.M. he also sent officer P. G.
 to guard the north end of the Q
 yards. At 7.30 P.M. Officer F. A. went
 on duty guarding R. R. property and
 remained on duty until 11.45 P.M.
 and found every thing all safe.

Yours Respectfully
 Pinkerton's Natl. Det. Agency
 By W. A. Pinkerton
 Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.
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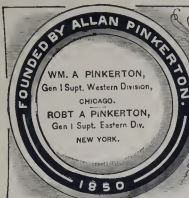
Dear Sir

Following you will
please find report of Officers B. F. R.
and J. B.

Saturday July 28th 1888

Today in Aurora under orders from
Lieut. F. L. Officer B. F. R. went on
guard at the west end and J. B. at the
east end of the C. B. & D. R. R. bridge
between Aurora and South Aurora,
at 8 P.M. They report that five persons
passed over the bridge during the
night as follows: one going east
at 10 P.M. & who appeared to be an R. R.
man, two going west at 10:35 P.M. &
who also looked like R. R. men and
a man and boy going west at 11:05
P.M. The man had the appearance of
a laboring man, but none of the
five persons interfered with the
Company's property. They report as day light

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's National Det Agency
By H. A. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. H. Dept.



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Chicago, Aug 1st 1888

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City

Dear Sirs-

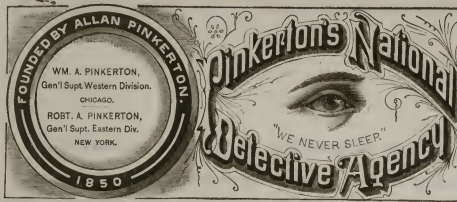
Following you will please
find report of Officer J. B. & B. F. R.

Friday July 27th 1888

Today in Aurora at 8 P.M. Officers
J. B. & B. F. R. under orders from Lieut
F. S. proceeded to the C. B. & Q. R.R. bridge
between Aurora & South Aurora B.T.
to guard the east end and B. F. R. to
guard the west end. The report that
five men walked over the bridge
during the night, two, who looked to
be R.R. men, going east at 11.30 P.M.
and three going west at 2.30 am. &
the same three crossed over again
going east about 2.40. They looked to be
strikers and one had an umbrella in his
hand, & they were talking about a fast run
and one of them said it was a d- lie.

No one interfered with the Companies prop-
erty & Officer's reported to Lieut F. S. 4.30 A.M.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's Natl. Det. Agency
By H. A. Pinkerton



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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C. H. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Aug. 1, 1888.

H.B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & O. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "H.H.F."

Monday, July 30, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Operative started at 9 A.M. and found Bauerisen outside Police Magistrate J. Murphy's office talking to his lawyer; from there they went to the corner of Main St. and Broadway and remained there until time to go to court.

In the afternoon, at 5.15 P.M., Opt. saw Bauerisen going home and saw him again at 7 P.M. in the cigar store, 113 Fox St.; in the store nothing was said about the strike and from there he went home.

Opt. did not see Goding during the day or evening except when he entered the court house. Opt. looked all around and at 9.45 found Frisby at the saloon, No. 5 River St.; he was talking with one of the Young Bros. and one of Fasmer's cigar makers; when Opt. entered and took a glass of beer and a cigar they were talking politics and continued to do so all the time Opt. remained in the place. Opt. left and went to the corner of Galena St., where he waited until 10.30 P.M. They then came out and went to the Fox St. bridge; they stood there un

2.

til 11 P.M. but Opt. kept at a distance so he could not hear what was said; soon after 11, they left there and Frisby went home; Opt. waited outside until he saw the lights turned down.

Emerson is not in town.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm C. Pinkerton*,
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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CORRESPONDENT 1890.

ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, Supt.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESCHEIMER, Supt.

Chicago, August 1st., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B.&Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Monday, July 30th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

The strikers had a meeting this morning and on that account the attendance at Court was very poor. Operative went into Court with Hickey, Shea, Mears and several others; Jack Ray was sitting near the aisle in the centre of the room and said that somebody said that Hickey and the operative were detectives. Hickey went back and told several men that the first one he caught calling him a scab or a detective, he would mark him. Shea said; 'come on Bob, these fools suspect their own mothers.'

At Noon the operative walked from the hotel to the Court with Tatis and asked him how he thought the case would go, he replied; 'oh, all will be held over to the Grand Jury.' Wm. Tatis has been a very attentive witness at the Hearing all the way through.

As soon as the Hearing was over, Barry and Hunphy went to Mr. Heck one of Koegel's bondsman and had a long talk; the only word operative heard was, 'you can swear to that' Heck laughed and walked away from them.

Tatis and Koegel were together to-day in Heck's saloon; there were very few at Young's cigar store. Operative saw Bauereisen and Koegel

right after the Hearing but did not see Goding.

At the afternoon session the Court room was crowded and when Attorney Collier was addressing the Court and spoke against John A. Bauereisen, a striker named Conwell who sat next to the operative said "that man is a S-- of a B---- to call Bauereisen such names to his face."

The only time there were smiling faces among the strikers was when Attorney Thatcher told how they had a special meeting and all the men sworn to secrecy; this caused some of them to smile.

A man named Charlie Munsey, a good temperate man, large well built and of good appearance has been attending a lunch counter here and who has been a fireman formerly would like work on the road, also Jack Ray who is a married man and does not belong to the Brotherhood. He has been up till yesterday working in Smith's green house, but has been laid off. He has been fireman for the "Q" road on both divisions, from Chicago to Aurora and Aurora to Galesburg. As far as the operative could learn he is a good Railroad man.

In the evening the operative followed several of the new men, some of them were in the saloons drinking, but did not get intoxicated one of them named Sam Dore, who runs from Galesburg to Aurora said that he had given up drinking as he was reported once for being intoxicated. Thomas Barry, Shea and Tatis were around Heck's and Grampp's until after 2 A. M.

The operative then retired for the night.

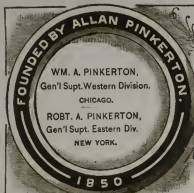
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *M. S. [Signature]*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, Supt.

Chicago, July 31st., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B.&Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'F. W.'

Saturday, July 28th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

While among the strikers, the operative heard Tom Hornby say that Hoge did not influence the meeting any and only made a few remarks stating it would be well for the men themselves to decide what should be done towards settling the strike. He also overheard some men in Young's cigar store say that Bowles was in some way paid by the Company, for it was not so how did they know that Bowles, Bauereisen and Broderick would be here when they came to arrest them. Charlie Mitchell said they have detectives right among us and know all that is going on.

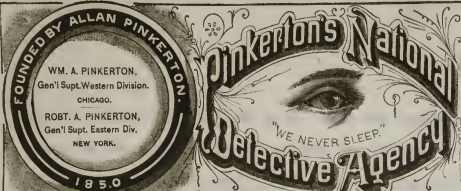
The operative visited the different saloons, but found very few strikers. Emerson has not shown up here yet.

The operative remained around the depot all evening and up to 1.30 A. M. and everything was quiet during the night, and nothing of importance to report.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

W. A. P. S. L. L.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 31st., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'F. W.' and 'H. H. F.'

Opr. F. W. reports

Sunday, July 29th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

The operative reports there were very few in Young's cigar store to-day, the only ones he saw were Hank Young and Charlie Mickel and Mr. Harris, the Proprietor of the Grampp hotel said that he does not know what Young Bros. will do when the strikers leave town.

The strikers held a meeting to-day which was very poorly attended and after the meeting they all went home. The operative met several strikers and talked with them, but learned nothing important from them.

The operative remained around the depot and Railroad track until 1.30 A. M. then discontinued.

Opr. H. H. F. reports

Sunday, July 29th., 1888

This morning the operative walked around town but failed to see any

of the strikers up to 11.30 A. M. when the operative was sitting in front of the cigar store at 115 Fox St. talking to Fosmer and a man named Mortimer; Frisby came in and bought a cigar and on coming out Mortimer asked him about the Dynamite plot and Frisby replied that it was a put up job, then started home.

At 5.30 P. M. Bauereisen and Goding came to the cigar store, remained there about 15 minutes talking to Fosmer and the Postmaster about politics.

At 8 P. M. the operative saw Frisby on corner of Fox St. and Broadway talking to three men, one was the clerk of the United States Express Co., one is a brakeman named Edwards and the other is a short heavy set man, round face, small black mustache, dark hair. They stood there until 8.45 P. M. when Frisby and the short man started west, went across the Fox St. bridge, stood there for a few minutes when two women came along and they all started west to Oak St. out towards North Aurora.

At 11.25 P. M. Frisby came back with one of the women and took her to the corner of Washington and LaSalle Sts. after which he went home.

The operative then discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEBEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 31, 1888.

H.B.Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "H.H.F."

Saturday, July 28, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

In the morning at 8 o'clock Opt. started out and took a stroll around the streets but none of the men were around. At 9.15 A. M. Opt. saw Frisby in the cigar store 113 Fox St. and went in and took a cigar and a paper and sat down in the door. In the store besides were the owner, Fasmer and the clerk from the U.S. Express Co. As long as the Express clerk was there they talked politics but after he left Opt. heard Frisby commence talking about the strike and he said that the boys were firm and would not give in; Fasmer asked whether or not they were to boycott the road and Frisby said he did not know what their first move was to be but something must be done; they then spoke of the wreck in the yard.

At 10.25 A.M. Frisby went to the corner of Fox St. and Broadway and stood there talking to a tall, slim built man with a moustache and a policeman; Opt. passed them and went into the drug store, 27 Broadway, from which he could see the corner. At 11, Goding and Bauer-

2.

sen came and stood on the corner for 15 minutes and then went to the Post Office, where they had a long talk with the marshal; they then turned and went home.

At 3.30 P.M. Opt. walked about the east side and saw Bauerisen in the house . At 6.20 P.M. Opt. went to the cigar store 113 Fox St., took a cigar, sat down outside and had a talk with Frank Fasmer about renting the next store, No. 115; while they were talking, Bauerisen and Goding came along, took cigars and then went to the hall; a few minutes later Frisby went the same way. At 9.20 P.M. they all left the hall and went home. Opt. followed ~~Frisby~~ and saw him enter the house. Emerson is not in town.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*,

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 30, 1888.

H.B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "F.W."

Saturday, July 28, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

The weather was clear and warm. Opt. learned that the Chicago, Madison & Northern branch of the Central are hiring all the "a" men they can get. Geo. Calkins, engineer, has gone to work on that new road; he paid a visit to some of his people here. Geo. Bethold, who has been sick, went to the Brotherhood hall and to the court room. When the new engineer----- who testified on the stand, passed, Reddy Snoover called him a "son of a b----- of a scab", but not loud enough for the new man to hear him. Matthew Hunks intends to work on the C. M. & N.R.R. M. Benedick also intends to try to get work there. C.H. Phillips is working there now. While in Young's saloon, Opt. heard a striking switchman named Williams, say to Young "that is the coal the scab uses."

Opt. received a letter from Mr. Rhodes, asking him if possible to find out how Hoge put the question for a vote--if he influenced the men in any way. Opt. asked several of the strikers and they said that

2.

Hoge merely stated that they were travelling around the country and wanted the vote from each lodge; that he did not use his influence in any way. Opt. was told the same by a hack driver named Watkins, whose father and uncle are among the strikers; Watkins' father said that Hoge came there and stated that he wanted the vote from every lodge, that whatever this vote should be, would be done and whatever the majority wanted would be carried out; this was on Tuesday night, July 17th.

The streets at night are very quiet as the strikers generally go home; Young's cigar store is very poorly patronized at present. Emerson has not returned yet. Opt. watched about the depot until after 1.30 A.M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. C. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



OFFICES

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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK.
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 30th. 1888.

H. B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mgr. C. B. & Q. R. R.
City.

Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of operative "H.H.F".

Friday, July 27th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative started out at 9 a.m. and looked all around, but did not see any of the men until 10:25 a.m. when he met Bauereisen and Goding going to Court. A few minutes later, the operative met Frisby going the same way. They remained in Court all day up to 5 p.m. with the exception of dinner at 12 when Bauereisen and Goding went straight home.

At 5:15 p.m. Bauereisen and Goding went into a cigar store No. 113 Fox St., from there they started home and remained in their houses until 7 p.m.

At 6:15 p.m. Frisby stood outside his cigar store talking to a farmer, and the operative passed them and went up to the vicinity of Bauereisen's house. As he passed them he heard the farmer say that there is not the slightest doubt that Bowles is a hired man to do this job. He is hired by the Pinkerton Agency, not by the company.

The operative returned from the East part of the town having Bauereisen and Goding at a good distance ahead of him. Frisby still at the same place and all three started to the hall where

they remained until 9:15 p.m. when all commenced to leave and these three again came out together and on the corner of Fox & LaSalle St., they parted. The operative followed Bauereisen and Goding and they went direct home. Bauereisen parted at the corner of S. Anderson and the operative waited until he saw him enter the house before he started in pursuit of Goding, and also saw him enter his house. The operative then started down town and went to the vicinity of Frisby's house, but saw him through the blinds sitting in the room. Between outsiders there is a rumor afloat that this dynamite plot is a put up job by the detectives and that the railroad company in a short time have to give in, as that business as it is carried on now, is destroying the road.

According to order of Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG." the operative will try to work in with the strikers, but he has to do this very slowly as they are very suspicious about strangers up to now. The operative has a good standing and by going slowly he hopes to keep unexpected.

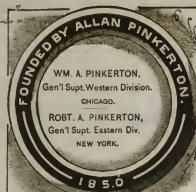
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency.

by *Wm. C. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A. C.



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W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 28th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Manager C.B.&Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

'F. W.' and 'H. H. F.'

Opr. F. W. reports

Thursday, July 26th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

Bauereisen came down town early this morning and watched all trains that left the depot; Dutchy Koegel was also there. Perhaps it was because was there that something was going on.

After leaving the depot Bauereisen went to Young's and from there to the shoe store, 110 Main St. where he remained a few minutes, then went to the Brotherhood Hall. Koegel and Fisher were around Young's this morning. The operative did not go among the strikers very much for they are very suspicious of any strangers while this hearing is going on.

At 11.25 P. M. when the train left, Charlie Stafford, Charles Bisbee, Blzekey Smith and Ed Walsh were all on the front of the baggage and mail car beating their way to Rockford where a game of Base Ball is to be played to-morrow between Aurora and Rockford.

The operative has nothing of importance to report.

Opr. H. F. reports

Thursday, July 26th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

At 9 A. M. the operative started out, went around town, but saw none of the men until 4.50 P. M. when Bauereisen and Goding came west on Fox St. stopped at a cigar store 113 Fox St. where they remained until 5.30 P. M. then went to the corner of Broadway and Main Sts. where they stood talking for a few minutes to four men, then started up Main St. to their homes.

The operative met Frisby at the corner of Fox St. and Broadway where he stood talking to Frank Fasmer and John Short until 6.10 P. M. when he left and went to Post Office and from there to his home 95 La Salle St.

At 7.10 P. M. Goding and Bauereisen again came down Fox St. and on the corner of La Salle St. Frisby joined them and all went to the Hall. At 9.15 P. M. Goding came down and five minutes Bauereisen came out and both started for their homes. Frisby stood talking for a few minutes on the corner of Broadway to White when a girl came along and he went with her to the corner of Washington & LaSalle Sts. where he remained until 11 P. M., then returned home. Emerson is not in town.

The operative learned nothing important to-day concerning the operation.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



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LEWIS C. CABBIDY, PHILADELPHIA
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago July 27th 1888
H. B. Stone Esq
Gen'l. Mgr. C. B. & D. & C
City
Dear Sir:-

Following you will please
find report of Cpr. P. H.

Wednesday July 26th 1888

Today in Aurora Cpr. reports that
he attended the trial in the Court
Room at the Post Office but before
going in he was talking to Friesbie
and Raymond, two strikers and
Friesbie said that if Bowles got clear
he would get the worst whipping he
ever had and Raymond said that
some one would get him alright but
if any one would be punished it
ought to be Bowles. Cpr. watched
Friesbie all through the morning
session of the Court, and in the
afternoon sat near to him and
when the strikers Attorney, Mr. Alochule
made an objection which was sustained
by the Court, the strikers and their
sympathizers clapped their hands
and stamped their feet and Friesbie
did the same, and a little later a

drunken switschman who is called
 Bow hollowed, "hang him", meaning
 Bowler who was on the stand at the
 time, and Pistie laughed but said
 nothing. The Marshall Walker was
 talking to Dutchey Kogler and
 Spadidney and Dutchey asked him
 what kind of grub he kept, and the
 Marshall replied that he would cook
 something fresh for him. It is rumored
 about that Kogler's father and mother
 have arrived from Chicago. Opr. looked
 all over for Emmerson both in the
 forenoon and afternoon but could not
 find him, and he also failed to see
 Van Race. Tom Kyle was in the Court
 Room. The strikers had a meeting
 in the evening but Opr. could not
 learn what was done. The strikers
 now claim that Bob. Hickey is a
 detection for the Company, but he says
 the first one he hears say so he will
 break his d-head for him, for the
 leaders of the Brotherhood knew better
 and Opr. asked him how they knew
 and he replied that they knew he would
 not turn against them, but said he
 would like to get work of any kind
 now. Young Brothers' cigar store was
 so poorly patronized to-day that Opr.
 heard a man say that he did not
 believe they took in \$1.50 to day. In

the evening Opr. saw Tom Hornley who told Opr. that about 10 P.M. a man came to him at the Dumont House and called him to one side and asked him if his name was Tom Hornley, and Hornley replied that it was, and the stranger said he had been sent to see him and that he had been told that Hornley was the right man and the stranger said he was a professional gunsmith and he could fix any kind of a gun or machine and between them (Hornley and the stranger) they could fix them all.

Hornley said he did not know at first what the man was doing, but he caught onto it and he said he thought right away that this man was a fly copper, but was dressed like a tramp so he followed him and saw him talk to a city Policeman and then go towards the Fox St bridge but Hornley says he did not follow him any further, Opr. and the rest all laughed at him and told him it was all a lie, but he said he could prove every word he said by the people who were around the Empire House at the time, Opr. watched for the tramp until 2 A.M. but could not see him, He went as far as South Aurora and all over the west side

and asked in an off handed way if a tramp had been run in by the police but there had been none.

At 11⁴⁵ P.M. Tom Barry who also attended the trial very regular came up and asked Opr. to lend him his umbrella saying he had some important business to attend to, and it was raining very hard Opr. let him have it and he walked toward the Brotherhood Hall #110 Main St the shoe store where the letter was to be returned to, which was brought out in Bowles testimony, is kept by Freeman and Miller. Mr. Freeman is quite an elderly man and lives at 73 N. Fourth St. Mr. Miller is Freeman's son-in-law and lives at the same place. It is in this store where Beaurisen does a good deal of his writing. Mr. Rhodes told Opr that Geo. Godding received two telegrams on the 23rd of last March one in the morning at 10^{am} which read thus.

To Geo. Godding

Bismark. tell Dumphy O.K.

J. A. Beaurisen

The one in the afternoon at 3 P.M. read as follows.

To Geo. Godding

Call meeting to-night. have Dumphy met me at the 5.15 P.M. am

all O.A. Bismarck.

J.A.B.

Gfr. mentioned the above to show that Geo Godding and J.A.B. understood each other in having a cipher to use in this telegram and this could be found out by asking them when they are on the stand.

Yours Respectfully
 Amos W. D. Agency
 By W.A. Pinkerton
 Genl. Supr. N. Div.
 A.R.

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Chicago July 27th 1888.

W. O. Stone Esq.

Genl. Manager. W. B. & Q. R.R.

Chicago

Dear Sir

Following find report of Officer Frank Snyder, stationed with 3 men at Aurora Ill. from July 16th 1888. up to and including July 25th 1888. Mr Snyder is Sergeant in Charge.

Officer reports that on July 16th he went on duty at 4 o'clock A.M. at the W. B. & Q. Passenger Depot. - That several strikers made their appearance around the depot during the day, which is unusual. but they did nothing out of the way. and kept to themselves. Officer remained on duty. until 7 p.m. when he sent his men to their different posts and visited them and at 8 o'clock. returned to depot on duty and stayed there up to 1 a.m., the men remained on duty and reported every thing safe.

July 17th 1888.

Officer in Charge reports everything safe and his men report all quiet during the night. they went on and off duty at the usual times and at the usual places.

July 18th 1888.

Officer reports that

Everything passed quietly during the day, and at about 6 o'clock Officer heard that Employees of the John & Paul Elqui Road were going to "do up" Employees of the Q. road. Therefore Officer went to S. Anna and remained on duty there. None of the parties made their appearance and nothing occurred. - Officer's Men reported all quiet during the night.

July 19th 1888.

Officer reports some of the Strikers as saying they will fight the Q. to the bitter end and will not declare the strike off until the Q. gives in, but they do not interfere any with the new Employees. Officer's men went on and off duty at the usual time and places and report everything safe.

July 20th 1888.

Officer reports that at 2.30 pm. Mr Rhodes called on him to his office and requested Officer to find one August Korgel one of the Mining Engineers saying that the Sheriff had a warrant for his arrest. Officer told Mr Rhodes to inform Sheriff to keep watch and close to Officer and he would find Korgel for him. Officer did not find or see Korgel until 8³⁰ pm, when he found him at the Fair, and Officer shadowed him until he went to his room at Heek's Hotel at 11 o'clock.

Officer then left Officer Ray to watch him, and reported to Mr Rhodes, who told Officer that Korgel was going to Chicago on the 6. Am. Train. Officer then went to Sheriff Holts House and told him of the fact, that Korgel was in his room and

that Sheriff could get him. Sheriff said he would come down at 5 am. Officer then returned to hotel and watched up to 5 am. when the Sheriff came and together they entered the hotel and placed Korgel under arrest and the Sheriff took him in charge.

Officers Men report all safe during the night and nothing of importance to report.

July 21st 1888. and July 22^d 1888.

Officer reports that himself and men went on and off duty at the usual times and places and nothing of importance to report. Every thing quiet and safe.

July 23^d 1888.

Same as yesterday excepting that Officer was requested by Mr. Reese the Train Master to go over to So Aurora at 1 am. as Barnums Circus was expected to arrive and for Officer to watch there. he did so and reports nothing of importance to have occurred.

July 24th 1888.

Officer reports that himself and men went on and off duty at the usual time and places and they report all quiet and safe during day and night on their respective beats.

July 25th 1888

Officer reports that himself and men went on and off duty as usual and every thing quiet and safe. excepting it had been reported to Officer that Stones had been thrown at the North End of the yard. Officer in charge sent Officer Goodrich there with instructions to arrest any one throwing Stones or in any interfering with the men while on duty or molesting

the company's property. Officer Goodrich remained there up until 2.30 A.M. and reported every thing quiet during his time on duty. nothing further of importance occurred worthy of mention during the day or night.

Yours Respectfully.

Pinkerton's Natl. Det. Agency.

per Wm A. Pinkerton

Genl Supt. West Div.



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Chicago July 26th 1888

H. B. Stone Esq.

General Manager. H. B. & Q. R. R.

Chicago

Dear Sir.

Following please find report of J. N. dated at Aurora
Ills. July 24th 1888.

Today in Aurora. while among the
Strikers. I learned the following

That a Striking Engineer
by the name of Shea intended to leave Town said he had
promise of Work on the Wabash Road.

The Strikers claim to have made about \$50000
on their Fair. Tom Barry claimed \$80000

Clutchey Korgle and Tom Barry were together a
great deal and while in Kans. Saloon. Bob Herkey
asked Korgle if he (K) had seen Reese and Korgle said,
not yet.

At Youngs. there were not many Strikers during the
day or Evening

I did not see Emerson. but looked for him
but failed to see him

The Strikers held a meeting in the Afternoon
from 2 till 4 and in the Evening from 8 till 9³⁰

I saw Bauereisen several times in the
morning he went to the shoe store No 110 Main St. stayed
about an hour then went to the Hall.

Opr saw him in the afternoon going to the ball and afterwards saw Lodging with him going toward their home.

Fisher was at Youngs Cigar Store several times. Once he said he would like to get, at something he was so tired of doing nothing that he had got so strong he could lick any Deal on the road.

At night Opr managed to see Optr Hobbins and give him a letter Opr had rec^d from Supt McLean for him.

About 10²⁰ P.M. there was one of the Delanceys (a brother to the bond) and the youngest Young Bros Tom Delancey and 3 other Young men from the Watch Factory standing just opposite the Tremont House. And on the Porch was Officer Snyder and several new men there. These men stood on opposite side of Street and called them all the names they could think of. I - of B - and Pinkerton Bostons. Seabs and other names until a Police came in sight and they moved on.

Opr remained there around near the Depot and RR. Track till after 1³⁰ a.m.

Respectfully Submitted

Pinkerton National Det Agency

Jen M^{rs} A. Pinkerton

Deul Supt. West Div.

Pinkerton's National

Detective Agency

OFFICES

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Chicago July 26th 1888.

W.B. Stone Esq.

General Manager of B & O R.R.

Chicago

Dear Sir,

Following find report of Opt. W.B. Forbes dated at Aurora Ills. July 23^d 1888.

Opt. reports

that at 5 p.m. went to the P.O. recd a letter from Opt. W. giving a description of Bauereisen Boding and Trisby and notice that Emerson must have left town on Saturday

Opt then started to see if he could find any of the aforementioned men. went to their usual stopping places but did not see them or any of them until 7 p.m. when Opt saw Bauereisen at the Hall entrance. he is a man about 35 years old 6 ft high dark complexion broad shoulders and weighs 200 lbs. dressed in dark suit black stiff hat he entered the Hall at 7:05 Opt started round the block to see if any of the rest were around did not see any one but at 8:10 Opt met Mr & Mrs Finch Miss Code and Mr Warrum Green and began all roomers at Mrs Finch's they were going to the Fair. they took Opt by surprise coming up at his back. and urged him to go to the Fair with them after some time Opt consented to go to avoid suspicion. and at 9:15 Opt had a chance to go to the vicinity of the Hall but found it closed. then Opt returned to the Fair at 10:20 saw his party again and treated the party. and while in the Ice Cream parlor. Opt thinks he saw Trisby with

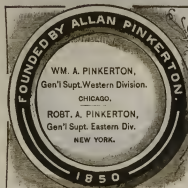
a lady "he answered the description fully of Trisby" Opl
 at 12 o'clock saw Baerlein but in such a crowd that it was
 impossible to keep track of anyone any length of time. Opl
 at 2 a.m. went home with his party and returned again
 to the Fair and stayed until 4 a.m. but was unable to
 learn anything new or see his men. therefore at 4¹⁰
 Opl returned to bed.

Yours Truly.

Pinkerton's Natl Let Agcy

per Mr A. Pinkerton Genl Supt

West Division



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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 26, 1888.

H.B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & O. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Asst. Supt. McG.

Wednesday, July 25, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

Asst. Supt. McG., accompanied by Opt. "J.M.", left the Agency for the purpose of attending the trial of Bauerisen and arrived in Aurora,

at 10.20 A.M.; they went to the court room, in the post office building, and, after waiting a couple of hours, the case was continued until 1 P.M. Bowles was then put on the witness stand and the afternoon was taken up with his examination, direct and cross; about 4.45 P. M. the court adjourned until Friday morning at 10.30 A.M.

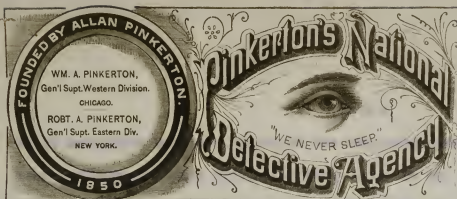
Asst. Supt. McG. and Opt. "J.M." caught the 5.20 P.M. train and arrived in Chicago at about 7 P.M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*,
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



OFFICES

CHICAGO. 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE., WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

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BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST., JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 26th, 1888.

H. B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l. Mngr. C. B. & Q. R. R.

City.

Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of operative "H. H. F"

Friday, July 24th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

In the afternoon at 4:30 p.m. the operative started out for a walk in company with Mr. Green and Carns, two painters rooming in the same house. When at the corner of LaSalle & Fox Sts., they met the boss Mr. Finch, and while standing on the corner talking Bauer-eisen and Goding past them and went up Fox St., towards their home. Mr. Green gave the operative the tip and told him who they were. The operative knew Goding, but did not know Bauereisen. The latter is described as follows:-30 years old, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches in height, well build, redish complexion, clean shaved, brown; wore a dark suit, soft hat. Green and Carns and the operative went to the park and around town, but did not see any of the rest.

At 5:30 p.m. they went back from the park, and saw several men enter J. Shorts saloon No. 109 Fox St., and as he saw the same man he took for Frisby last night, he asked his party to go in and have something. They entered the saloon and the operative got a fair chance to see him and made sure he was Frisby. He is about the same age as Goding and the same height, but stouter build, dark complexion,

black hair, black mustache curled at the ends, dark eyes, round face, rosy cheeks; wore a dark suit, black derby hat. He was in company with White, one of Young Bros. Koegel and two slim built men, whom the operative has seen in Chicago who he took for detectives. They had some cigars and drinks then left.

The operative went to the Post office and got a letter from operative "F. W." to meet him at 8:30 p.m. at the west end of New York bridge.

At 6:30 p.m. the operative again met Bauereisen coming down Fox St., The operative loitered around Broadway and saw them all go to the hall about 7 p.m.

At 8:20 p.m. the operative went to the bridge to meet operative "F. W." and at 8:30 p.m. took out his watch, and as he did so two men passed him and he heard one of them say, "That's the only place the S--of-B-----can get water." They are described as follows:- short heavy set; wore dark clothes, sack coats, and straw hats.

The operative would have started after them, but he expected operative "F. W." every minute and thought the latter had some instructions for him, so did not go, but saw them enter saloon No. 5 on River St., As soon as operative "F. W." he gave the operative a letter which proved to be a cover letter for him so he left operative "F. W." and started for the saloon, but the men were gone, and the operative loitered around Broadway until 9:15 p.m. when he saw Bauereisen come from the hall, shortly after, Goding came and both started towards their home.

About 10 p.m. the operative saw Frisby outside of Young's Cigar store he remained there a few minutes, then left, and as the operative did not see any of his men he discontinued for the night.

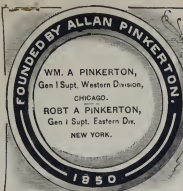
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency.

by. *W. C. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A. C.



CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.



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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. GASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

Chicago July 26 1888

H. B. Stone Esq

Genl. Mgr. C. T. & Q. R. R.
City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please
find report of Opr. H. N. P.

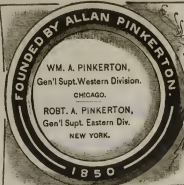
Wednesday July 25th 1888

Today in Aurora at 8²⁰ AM. Opr. started
out and mailed his report of yesterday
and took a walk around Broadway,
York St. La Salle St. and Fox St. in hopes
of seeing some of the men but failed
to see any of them, so he went home and
waited for Mr. Green and Cane, as they
promised to meet him there, and go to
the trial together, but they did not
come so Opr. went to the court
house alone, and found Green and Cane
there ahead of him. Opr. then had dinner
and at 1 PM. while standing at Fox
St. bridge, Baerisner passed him on
his way to the court and a few min-
utes later Goding also passed him.
Opr. saw Priest when he entered the
Court house at 1.15 PM. but failed
to see Emerson. Opr. stopped at the
Hall until 4 PM. when he left and

went to the corner of Broadway
and Fox St. and stood there until it
began to rain, when he went home.
At 5 P.M. he again started for the
Court House but when he got there he
found every body had gone. He
walked around Broadway, York St. La
Salle St and at the corner of Fox
St. saw Baursien and Goding going
up the hill. When Opr. passed the hall
at 6.45 P.M. he saw Frisby sitting
on the steps of Opr. loitered around
and at 7.40 P.M. ^{Goding} came up to where
Frisby was and at 7.55 P.M. Baursien
also came up. They staid there until
9.15 P.M. when Baursien and Goding
started south on Broadway. Opr. followed
them to the corner of Fox St. where they
stopped for a few minutes and then
started east on Fox St. on their way
home Baursien going to 75 S. Anderson St
and Goding to 428 Fox St. after Opr.
left Goding he returned to where he
left Frisby but when he got there he
found that Frisby had gone and as
Opr. could not find him up to 10.30 P.M.
he went home.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's Natl. Det. Agency
By H. A. Pinkerton
Genl. Supr. N. Div.

are



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.



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CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 108 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 25, 1888.

H.B. Stone, Esq.,

Gen'l. Man. C.B. & O. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Operative "H.H.F."

Friday, July 20, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. at 5 P.M. went to look for Emmerson and found him on the corner of Fox St. and Broadway; Opt. went into the drug store, 27 Fox St. and staid there until 6.10, when Emmerson left the corner and went home; after about 20 minutes he came out, went to Young's and from there to the hall; he staid there until 8.10 when he came out with three other men and went to the Fair. Opt. did not go in as he had to meet Opt. "F.W." at 8.45 on York St. Bridge; they met as agreed and went to Mr. Rhodes'; on the way, Opt. "F.W." handed Opt. a letter from Asst. Supt. McG. with instructions to keep an eye on Frisby; Mr. Rhodes gave Opt. instructions to keep on as before until further orders from him and at the same time to note when he saw Bauerisen and Goding. Mr. Rhodes said that to-night he should have a man named Koegel arrested. After leaving Mr. Rhodes, Opt. went to the Fair and there found Koegel dancing; at 11 P.M., Opt. "F.W." gave Opt. a signal to follow him; Opt. did so and was told to go to Mr. Rhodes and report

2.

ti him that Koegel was at the Fair and would leave for Chicago in the morning. Mr. Rhodes thought best to let the arrest drop if the Sheriff was not around.

Opt. returned to the Fair and staid until 12, when he left and waited outside until 12.10. Emmerson then came out and went home. Opt. waited in the vicinity until 1, but no one came out and he then started for home.

Saturday, July 21, 1888

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. commenced looking for Emmerson at 5 P.M. At 6.30 Opt. "F.W." was to point out Frisby and Bauerisen to Opt., but he did not come; Opt. waited for him until 7.15, and again began looking for Emmerson. He stopped outside the Fair, watching everyone who entered; from there he went to the hall and made several trips about the streets where Emmerson is accustomed to be, but could not find him; Opt. then went back to the Fair and waited about until 10.45; then Mr. Warren, who boards at the house where Opt. rooms, came and watned Opt. to go in with him; Opt. went in and searched the whole place. At 12, when the people started to laeve, Opt. watched the door; he left at 12.30 A.M. and stood outside until 1 A.M. when he left for home.

Sunday, July 22, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. started to find Emmerson at 5 P.M.; he went to all the places where Emmerson is accustomed to be, but did not see him and at 6 P.M. he again went to those places with the same result. Opt. kept on looking for him until 11 P.M. but did not find him. He tried to speak to Opt. "F.W." and ask him if Emmerson had left town, but, although

3.

he gave him a sign to follow him at 7.40 P.M.,he either did not notice it,or was engaged. Opt. passed the Heck 's Hotel several times during the evening,but saw Opt."F.W." only this once; as he has no description of Fristby and Bauerisen,he is unable to pick them up. He saw Koegel and heard his name,but it was so dark that he could not get a good look at him.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat,Det.Agency,

by

J. E. Pinkerton

Genl.Supt.Western Division.

R.C.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. M. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.

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Chicago, July 25, 1888.

H.B.Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & O. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Operative "H.H.F."

Sunday, July 15, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. found Emmerson at Young's cigar store at 5 P.M. He remained there until 6.15 when he went home for supper; he came back and staid at Young's until 8 P.M. and then went to the Empire Hotel; he staid there until 9.30 and then left for home. Opt. waited outside until 12.30 but as he did not come out up to that time, Opt. supposed him to be in bed and left.

Monday, July 16, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. left the house at 5 P.M. and went to look for Emmerson. He found him at 5.15, sitting outside Frank Farsman's cigar store, 113 Fox St. At 6.30 he went to the Empire Hotel and from there to Young's cigar store; at 8 P.M. he went to the hall and at 8.45 to Young's store; from there to the Empire Hotel and went home at 10.55 P.M. Opt. waited outside until 12.45 A.M. and then went home.

Tuesday, July 17, 1888.

2.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. started to find Emmerson at 5 P.M. and found him at once, sitting outside the cigar store, 113 Fox St., reading the evening paper; he remained there until 6 P.M. when he went home and remained there until 6.25 P.M.; he then went to Young's cigar store and from there to the Fair; he remained there but a few minutes, when he came out and walked slowly to Broadway and stopped on the corner of Broadway and Fox St. for an hour; Opt. went into the drug store, 27 Broadway, at 8 P.M. Emmerson came out with two other men and again went to the Fair; Opt. did not intend to enter, but some of the men who room in the same place that he does and who are in sympathy with the strikers urged him to do so. He staid until 12.20, when he saw Emmerson leave and started after him; he entered his house at 12.30 A.M.; Opt. waited outside until 1.15 A.M. and then started home.

Wednesday, July 18, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. started out in search of Emmerson at 5.30 P.M. but did not find him until 6.45 when he came out of his house and went to the Aurora Steam Laundry, on Fox St.; from there he went to the Fair and staid until 7.15, when he went home; he left the house again at 7.45 and went to Young's cigar store, then to the hall; at 8.50 he left the hall and started for the fair. Opt. was waiting outside when Mr. and Mrs. Finch, at whose house Opt. rooms, came by and wanted him to go to the Fair with them; Opt. went in and staid until 12.45 when most of the people left, and then waited outside for Emmerson until 1.10 A.M., when he left the place but did not go directly home; he walked along Broadway to York St., stayed a few minutes on the corner of LaSalle St.

3.

and then started up to Lincoln Av.; they went to the park and sat there until 2 A.M., when they parted and Emerson went home. Opt. remained on the corner of Lincoln and Main Sts. until 3 A.M. when he left for home.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*,

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 24, 1888.

H.B.Stone, Esq.,

Genl.Man.C.B.& Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Operative "F.W."

Friday, July 20, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

The weather was clear and warm. The new engineer, Vanderburg, stood talking to a striking engineer just opposite the Brotherhood hall then went to the Post Office and sent a registered letter; when he came out of the Post Office, Bauerisen stood there talking with a striking engineer by the name of Dumphey; Vanderburg nodded to Bauerisen and went on; Bauerisen had a long talk with the engineer. The woman whom Emerson meets in the park is a Mrs. Fish, from Sandwich, from which place Emerson comes also. There were very few people in Young's cigar store to-day; in the evening there was only Hank Young and a young man playing pool, as all the rest were at the meeting. The strikers were talking of the Boycott which they intend to inaugurate against the road; most of the strikers whom Opt. has talked with are very determined and think that the road will submit in the course of a week or two. Shea, Snoover, Williams, Conwell, Mears and two other strikers are very confident that they will win; Wilson and DeGerald did not have

much to say.

In the evening Opt. took Opt. "H.H.F." and introduced him to Mr. Rhodes; he told Mr. Rhodes that at any time any instructions would be carried out by either Opt. "H.H.F." or himself. Mr. Rhodes said that the only thing they wanted was to arrest Dutchy Koegel, who has a room at Hick's where Bowles left the package.

After leaving Mr. Rhodes, Opt. started to find Koegel; he found the man whom he had seen talking to Koegel at 6.30 P.M., who told him that he did not know where Koegel was, but that he had said that he was going away either to-night or to-morrow morning. Koegel's people live in Chicago. Opt. went around to the Fair and there saw Koegel attending the door of the Art Gallery and talked with him for a while. Opt. there saw Snoover talking with Goding; Goding and Frisby also had a long talk. Opt. heard a lady say to Koegel "Mr. Koegel I heard you were going to leave town." Opt. at once left and told Opt. "H.H.F." of this and told him to let Mr. Rhodes know it at once as perhaps Koegel might leave town at once. Opt. went to the depot and watched all trains after the Fair until 1.30 P.M. but did not see Koegel.

Saturday, July 21, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

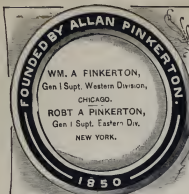
This morning the Sheriff came to Heck's hotel and arrested Dutchy Koegel; the news quickly spread among the strikers and they said it was just what they expected to occur on account of the package that Bowles left in Koegel's room, but that it would soon be cleared up and then it would be their turn. A man who keeps a gentlemⁿ's furnishing store on Main St., near the R.R. track, said that it was just what he had expected and that he thought the next one who would go

would be Tom Kyle as he has always been talking so much; that when Bauerisen was arrested, Kyle slipped out of town and kept away until things were quieted down: he returned to Aurora yesterday.

Koegel's bondsmen are Mr. Heck, proprietor of Heck's Hotel, opposite the depot; Mr. Farwell, who keeps a saloon in the basement, corner of Fox and Broadway, opposite the Brotherhood hall; and Mr. Michaels proprietor of a sewing machine agency, Main and the R.R. track.

The strikers are so interested in their Fair that little else is thought of. There were four strangers here who went to the Brotherhood hall and to the Fair. The Fair was well attended and the hall was full. Among a number of other things in their Art Gallery is one, entitled "The Officers of the 'Q'"; it is a stone lying on two wooden shoes. Two strangers came to the Fair and walked all through it; some of the men thought they were scabs; a crowd flocked to the door and went outside to secure the two men as they came out; Shover, Williams and Stanley went out and told them not to cause any trouble as the Fair had passed off quietly so far and to let it continue so. The strangers came out and passed right by them, even being obliged to push one or two of them off the walk in order to get past; but there was not a word said until the men got out of hearing, when they were called a good many hard names; Frisby was among these men outside. The Boycott was talked of at the Fair. The business men of the town think that there will be a Boycott of some kind; as near as Opt. could learn, a report was received here from Hoge and Murphy that the strikers were all firm and wanted to hang out. The strikers are also going to report every engineer who uses his whistle or runs too fast or who disobeys the city ordinance.

Opt. remained watching near the R.R. track and depot until



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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK,
LEWIS C. GABSIGY, PHILADELPHIA,
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

Chicago July 24th 1888.

Mr. B. Stone Esq
General Manager. L. B. T. Q. R. R.
Chicago.

Dear Sir,

Following find report of Opr. J. W. dated
at Aurora Ills. July 23^d 1888.

Opr reports, that while
among the strikers he learned the following
Slutsky Korgte said that he was on to 2
Pinkerton's and one of them had asked him to take
lunch with him. said he would not eat with a
Pinkerton S of a B. for the Q. Road.

Korgte and West Fisher had a long talk together
walked away from the rest of the men. Inver. Mr
de Gerald. are hard workers at the Fair. they are
there constantly since the Fair opened

Tansworth is going to work in the country
Johnson a striking Switcheiman said you'll see
there will be a harder time for the company
than the dynamite.

At the Youngs. there was not much talk about
anything only about the Boycott and what the
Brotherhood will do and etc.

Nothing Official coming from the Brother
hood direct. But meadly talk of the strikers
that have the least to do with it, Freeman said
well all the Wholesale places and Manufacturers of

Chicago will line up to the Boycott. such talk is indulged in a great deal

Tom Herby returned to Aurora today and has been under the influence of Sequor.

Spent to the fair in the evening there was a large crowd there so that it was impossible for Ope to get on to the dancing floor. dancing was kept up all night. it being the last night of the Fair. Everything was quiet here. Ope saw Goding Fisher and Kogel talking together. Ope has not seen Emerson for 3 days. Ope heard a man say at the Fair that Emerson had gone home to Sandwich and that he would soon be back.

After Ope left the Fair he watched around the depot and RR track until after 2 a.m.

Ope reports that but few people are going in to Youngs. all the strikers go to the Fair.

Respectfully Submitted

Pinkerton's Natl Det Agcy.

per Wm A Pinkerton

Sen Supt Western Div



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

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CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK, KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT. G. H. EPPLEBACHER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 23, 1888.

H.B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "F.W."

Tuesday, July 17, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

The weather was clear and warm. Opt. learned that Mike Santley, a striker, is now running on the Santa Fe. Charlie Dean talks of going to Kansas as soon as he can sell his house for which he wants \$1 700.00 At Young's they were very jovial over the report that the strike was about to be settled; some one said "Yes, but the R.R.Co. will never give in;" "Well," said Hank Young, "Do you think the Brotherhood will?" "Well, I guess not," But you bet if Arthur makes the R.R. Co. come to terms it will be for the side of the Brotherhood." Opt. watched all of Hank Young's words and actions very closely, for it would be a good thing to have this place where the strikers make their headquarters broken up. The Young Brothers have more on their books than ever before and it would be worth a great deal to them to have the strike settled favorably for the strikers; Opt. thinks that only one or two beside himself trade there. Every one who enters there is criticized and watched upon leaving; if enough citizens would complain

against this place, Opt. thinks it could be broken up. He thinks, too, that if two or three strangers or detectives were to make their headquarters there for a week, that it might frighten some of them away.

Emerson spent most of the forenoon at Young's; from there he went to dinner and after that he took the 1.09 train for Chicago, returning on the 5.15; both trains on the "Q". In the evening almost every striker attended the fair given by them. Snoover and De Gerald were at the door. Opt. saw Emerson during the evening but as he was watched by Opt. "F." he did not follow him. One of the speakers was L.A. Rodgers, the ex-brakeman from the Kansas City branch; he made a few remarks which were much the same as he made in the park when here before, and also delivered two very good pieces.

At 7.30 P.M. a special meeting was called in the hall and Opt. understood that there was some excitement as to who should be sent to Chicago to attend the special meeting there. Tom Barry is an active worker in the fair as are also Johnson, Freeman, Stanley, Snoover, Quillan, Mears, Farrell and Frisby. At about 9 A.M. Opt. saw Bauereisen, his little boy and the youngest Frisby; they walked down LaSalle St. and had a long talk, then went to the shoe store, 110 New York St., where Bauereisen went in and remained about an hour and then went to the hall. Opt. left the fair at 9.30 P.M. and went on the street near the depot and along the R.R. tracks near the bridge; everything was quiet.

Wednesday, July 18, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

The weather was clear and mild. Opt. spent the morning about Young Bros'; most of the strikers left on the 7 o'clock train on the N.W. R.R. for Chicago, hence there were but very few strikers about.

All day yesterday there were but few people on the street and very few strikers; their fair was very poorly attended and the most of those who did go were R.R. men and their families; the strikers have been working very hard for this fair; they have elections for different prizes; one of them is that the business man who receives the most votes, gets a silver ice pitcher and other things of a similar nature. Most of the things given to the fair are in the line of fancy work, ladies' wear, etc.

Opt. visited a number of business firms such as Cooper's grocery, the Post Office, Miller's land office and several stores; they all say that this strike has gone far enough and that it ought to be ended in some way so that business might be good again. Mr. Cooper said that he thought that if the strike were to be declared off the R.R. Co. would employ a great many of the men in different capacities, such as in the car shops, etc.

Opt. also spent some time shadowing some of the new men to see what their habits were; he did not see any of them intoxicated yesterday; there are four or five young men; one named Hall came here as a fireman but was put into the machine shop; he and three or four others hang about the saloons a great deal, but Opt. has never seen them drunk or disorderly. Bob Hickey wants to get work on the "A" as a brakeman; he is quick, smart and temperate in his habits, but friendly with the strikers and could be easily won over.

Joe Williams, a striking switchman, expects to go to work at N. Aurora. Dutchy Conklin, the man in whose room the package was left, was in Grampp's saloon with Young and said "Well, you see how it goes; the more a man does for a friend the more trouble he will get into." Young replied in so low a tone that Opt. did not fully understand what

4.

he said; Conklin said "Well, it won't be long before we will know; they then had beer and went to Young's cigar store. Siebert's and Farrell's saloons are both very quiet and not many strikers go to either place. Young's still remains the same and a policeman still has his stand on LaSalle St., near Young's, with instructions not to go more than half a block from Young's cigar store.

After the fair Opt. watched about the street, R.R. track and depot until 1.30 A.M. He saw Mears and another man go north on Broadway, toward the shops, at about 11 P.M.; he did not follow them but waited near to see them return; at 12 o'clock they had not done so.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

W. C. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
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JAS. CHAS. O'NEALS, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA, 48 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST., CHICAGO, ILL. 2, 1947
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

624

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11

On the other hand, the β -phase is not stable in the $\text{Fe}-\text{Fe}_3\text{C}$ system, and the β -phase is not observed in the $\text{Fe}-\text{Fe}_3\text{C}$ system.

October, 1941. 1940.

about of \$17,500 and that was the talk of the strikers on the streets and every one said, "Oh, well he can give bail for twice that amount, and poor Gailley cannot. Although this was going on at Aurora a number of the strikers at the "Fair" did not know it.

The operative met operative "H. H. F." as per instructed by Asst. Supt. "J. V. MC." and told him to follow him to Mr. Rhodes house, which he did, but Mr. Rhodes was not at home, so the operative said word they would call again.

The operative returned to the vicinity of Young's and the Empire House and didn't see or hear anything out of the general routine. The operative watched all trains until after midnight. The strikers are very closed mouthed, but the operative does not think they suspect either operative "H. H. F." or him self, but their talk is not as free as it has been, and all the operative can do is to lay and watch.

Operative "H. H. F." reports:

Chicago, July 19th. 1888.

To Mr. J. C. Aurora,

At 5 p.m. the operative started to find Emerson and found him sitting on the outside of Young's Cigar store. The operative left him there and went to the Post Office to see if there was any mail for him. He received a letter from operative "F. W." with instructions to meet him at 9 p.m. sharp at the West end of York St., bridge, so the operative went back to see if Emerson was still at this place, but found him at the Empire Hotel where he remained until 10:10 p.m. when he left there and went home.

At 7 p.m. he came out and went to the Cigar store No. 113

For St., where he remained until 7:30 p.m. then went to the hall and remained there until 8:15 p.m. then went to the "Folk" in company with some other men.

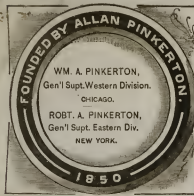
The operative left them and went to meet operative "T. A." and received instructions from him to go and see Mr. Boston which he did, but not finding him he continued to shadow Emerson, the operative went to the "Folk" where he found Emerson and remained there until 12:00 a.m. when the people commenced to leave. At 12:45 a.m. Emerson in company with General left the place and walked to the corner of Lincoln Ave. where the operative followed Emerson going home where he arrived at 1:10 a.m. and remained until 2:00 a.m. when he went to bed.

Yours respectfully,

Wm. A. C. Pickerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency.

Wm. A. C. Pickerton
Gen'l. Mgr. N. Y. C.

A. C.



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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPESHEIMER, SUPT.

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Chicago, July 13th., 1932

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover,

Gen'l. Supt. U.S. Dept. of Justice,

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

"T. A."

Monday, Jul 16th., 1932

To-day is Sunday

To-day while in Louisa's cigarette store, the operative overheard a conversation about Alexander Smith in which they said that Smith was crazy at times and there were a great many people who would go to Chicago and swear they would not believe Smith, that Louisa was affected. One man claimed to have a contact on the " " and Smith used to work for him and was not accountable for what he would do, that he would give Smith an order, but he would do everything just the reverse from instructions and that he was not right since he got his head hurt between two cars loaded with rails.

Later on the operative was in the punch room and heard a conversation between Bentley, Tom Barry and the saloon keeper, Ike Martin.

Tom Barry said that Smith was crazy and his own father would not believe him, even his brother would not believe him and was sent there to see if he had said what the papers reported. He said that fifty people could be got to knock the evidence all hollow.

Tom Barry is a crippled ex-fireman. Ike Martin said; 'Tom, I believe you are the one who concocted this whole affair. Tom said; 'well, if I had two legs, I would have done more.' Ike Martin said I am afraid it will go hard with these men.' Barry said, Goding is all right, Mr. Stone thinks the world of Goding and he would not push Goding any.'

Bauerdisen's wealth is estimated at \$80,000. Goding is very well fixed for a young man, but his father-in-law Dalton has money. At the Empire House they were talking about the trial and old Bisbee said, 'well if these men in Chicago are punished, that some of the strikers will get hot headed and will not know what they are doing.'

The operative also heard some one say that the defense is going to prove that Smith can not be relied on.

At 7 P. M. the operative saw Emerson in front of Young's cigar store and at 8 P. M. he was on Fox St. near the Railroad tracks, then went to the Hall and the operative did not see him again that evening. The strikers are working everybody with a chance book for a raffle to come off at the Fair.

The operative remained around the Railroad tracks until 1.00 A. M. at which time he discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Parkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Parkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.D.



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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 17th., 1933

H. W. Stone, Jr.,

Gen'l. Manager C.B.S.I.A.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

'T. W.', 'J. E. P.' and 'H. W. Z.'

Oper. T. W. reports

Thursday, July 12th., 1933

To-day in Aurora

To-day while among the strikers, the operative was talking to George Dean who told him that if the Company thought they could break up the Brotherhood in this dynamite plot, they are mistaken. The operative saw Bauerwisen early this morning and shortly after saw Pearson enter the Brotherhood Hall.

The operative then went to find Van Hacc, but failed to find him.

The operative thought he was shadowed for he knows they have a Committee appointed to find out detectives and while he was in Young's cigar store, one of the strikers pointed out to him, but Pearson shook his head 'no'.

The man who is called Wundenburg and who asked to see Bauerwisen, is still here. At 3.00 P. M. the operative saw him walking west on New York St.. The operative shadowed him across the bridge to River St., south to Galena, west to the second house west of a small

street west of Chestnut St.

The operative overheard some talk in front of the switchmen's lounge rooms that are some men on the Road whom the Brotherhood could call off.

To-night the operative watched all the trains and the people coming in and going out until late hour.

To-day the operative learned nothing important.

Friday, July 10th., 1893

To-day the operative reports that Emerson is very inquisitive about what is going on at Chicago, asking a great many questions about Smith. There is a great change in his actions since Bauereisen has been arrested; before he seldom left Young's cigar store, but now, he is running around, first up in the hall, then down again and so all day. At Noon, yesterday, Vanderburgh stopped in front of the Hall and asked if he could see Bauereisen and some one told him that Bauereisen was in Chicago.

In the evening when Smith's brother arrived from Chicago, everybody was trying to get to him, and Emerson got him away from the rest, took him to Grampp's saloon, went in the bar room and were talking as if in private, until joined by some of the strikers and they separated.

All the conversation of the strikers is about the dynamite case, but none on their conversation can be heard by outsiders.

In the evening they held a large meeting in their Hall.

The operative went to Siebert's saloon twice to-day searching for Van Rhee, but failed to find him.

In the evening he watched all the trains and remained at the depot until 12:30 at which time he discontinued.

Saturday, July 14th., 1893

There were very few strikers around the street to-day and the operative learned that most of them had gone to Chicago.

The operative had a talk with Vanace to-day and he told the operative he was thinking of giving up tending bar and going to work on the Illinois Central's new Road. He said the dynamite case is all a scheme of the detectives and it will not be well for any of them to come to Aurora, if those men are convicted and that perhaps before this is over the Company will be sorry for this affair. Smith, who is now in Chicago has a brother in Aurora, who is a discharged brakeman and who assaulted a new man in front of Young's has his hearing continued.

At 11.00 A. M. the operative saw Langworth driving a team south on Lincoln Ave. as fast as he could go to the City limits.

The sympathy of the Public is now with the Railroad Company and the business men and several of the citizens say if the nuisance of Young's cigar store could be abolished, then the rest of the strikers would be broken up here.

The day Bowles was arrested, a man asked the operative where he could find Bowles and the operative referred him to striker Williams. This man would answer the following description:

About 40 years old, 6 feet tall, weight about 200 lbs. dark complexion, black hair, black mustache and side whiskers; wore dark suit of clothes, cutaway coat, black derby hat, blue calico shirt and collar; his left eye is blacked where he has been hit.

This is one of the new men who board at the Tremont House; the operative overheard two of the new Engineers say he was a spotter for the Brotherhood.

This evening the operative watched all trains for Emerson and others, but did not see them.

Sunday, July 16th., 1893

The strikers have sent a request to have a Committee from Creston Lodge meet here in Aurora.

A new man on the 'R' who is called Kelly and who lives on Short St. is intoxicated almost all the time and is continually quarrelling with his wife.

The operative spent most of his time to-day watching Emerson. He came out of his house and went to Young's cigar store. This afternoon there were several strikers at Young's cigar store and were discussing the strike; the Sunday World was read to prove everything which opposite parties would bring in the argument. This evening Emerson called DeGerald aside and had a long conversation with him.

The operative tried to see Van Race and Bauerisen but failed to find either of them.

In the evening the operative watched all trains as usual. As everything was quiet, the operative discontinued.

Opr. J. E. D. reports

Friday, July 16th., 1893

The operative looked all over Aurora to-day but could not locate Emerson, until 6.40 P. M. At 7.20 P. M. he left Young Bros and went to the Brotherhood Hall, remaining there until between 9 & 10 P. M. then went to Young Bros. and from there to the Empire House. At Young Bros. he was joined by George Smith, Alec Smith's brother. At 10.30 P. M. they were still sitting in front of the Empire House. At 11 P. M. the operative walked past the hotel

but could see nothing either of Smith or Emerson.

The operative remained in the vicinity until 11.45 P. M. at which he retired for the night.

Opr. H. H. P. reports

Friday, July 13th., 1838

At 7.30 A. M. the operative went to the Post Office, mailed his reports, then went around the the different places frequented by Emerson, but failed to find him up to 6 P. M. at which time he saw him (Emerson) at the 'N' depot. The operative did not want to stand on the corner too long a time, so walked around the block, during which time Emerson had left. The operative picked him up again however

at 7.45 P. M. coming down Main St. and going to the Hall at 9.15 P.M.

At 10.30 P. M. he was at the Empire House. The operative watched him for a long time, but on account of four men standing on the corner he had to go away and when he returned Emerson had gone.

The operative then discontinued.

Saturday, July 14th., 1838

At 8 A. M. the operative went to the Post Office, mailed his report after which he went to the Park and remained there until 11 A.M. at which time he saw Opr. F. W. who instructed him to keep from the streets in the day time. According to instructions, the operative returned to his room and did not go out again until 5 P. M. at which time he began his search for Emerson and not finding him around the streets, went to Young's cigar store; from there he went to Gramp Hotel, not finding him there, went around the block to the saloon, 23 Broadway, from there to 10 Broadway, walked around, but failed to find him anywhere. He then went around until 11 P. M. at which time he met Opr. F. W. and told him that he thought Emerson was out of town.

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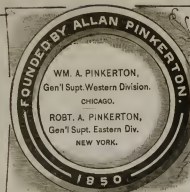
He then got a good stand in a dark place and watched all persons coming in on the trains up to 12.45 A. M. but did not see Emerson. At 1 A. M. the operative discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *N A Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

REGISTERED 1888.

ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 10th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Manager C. & N. W. R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative 'A.W.'

Wednesday, July 11th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

This morning early, the operative met Bauerisen, Grodner and Van Rance on the bridge near the Post Office talking very confidentially, but the only thing the operative overheard was, Van Rance said; 'yes, Wilson was in the room with him.' Bauerisen did not speak at all, but listened very attentively.

They all walked to the Marshal's office where they entered.

Van Rance told a man on the street to-day that he was going to leave Aurora in a day or two to work on the new line of the Illinois Central, near Union, as the following strikers are now working there: Fred Harbison, Charles J. D. Clark, Will Wilson, J. Ford & J. Mallock.

This morning the strikers advertised an indignation meeting by a long banner, which was carried through the streets of Aurora by a small boy, also sent out hand bills.

At 3.30 P. M. the operative went to the Park where there were about 200 people, mostly strikers and their families; there were very few business men there. The Marshal and two of his Police were in

among the throng. At 2.35 P. M. L. W. Rogers started his speech, which the operative reports as well as he can remember:

"I am not an orator or a public speaker, but a friend of the working people who would like to see the strike a success. I am a discharged freight brakeman from the Kansas City branch of the "Q" Road. The only thing that I can compare the strike to, is the American Revolution. In the revolution, they were four parties who were interested in the war; so it is here on the "Q". In the first place the Government of England were trying to tax a few industrious people and the American people would not have it, so they rebelled. So it is with the strikers; they would not stand the tyranny of the "Q" Railroad and they struck for rights and freedom. The next party interested in this great battle of right and wrong, I can only compare them to the American rebellion and the people who were brought up with the American people, then went to the King just because they were cowards and would not stand a fight for freedom; these people are the 'scabs. I can not find language strong enough to express my feelings against these 'scabs. The next party in the strike, I compare to the Hessians whom the Government of England paid to come here to fight and plunder the American people. These people are slugs or large cetics, who with a blue coat and two rows of brass buttons, are called Pinkerton detectives, a class of people who are of no use and wherever they go they create bloodshed and disturbance; these Pinkerton men are the Hessians for the "Q" Company.

My dear friends, do not imagine that the "Q" people are going to win, "no" it will be we, who at the last shall float our banner to the world without a stain and the scabs can then hunt around to get another man's place.

These detectives threw stones at engines and commit other depredations for the sole purpose of remaining under the pay of the 'Q' for it was just and peaceable like we always have it, there would not work for these snakes and they would go back to the slums of the City.

If Mr. Porter had been at the head of this large Railroad Corporation, there would not have been a strike, for he was a man who worked from the bottom of the ladder up to the top and knows how a working man should be treated, but this man Stone who only by chance got to where he now is, wants the world to know it; he wanted a fight at the beginning of the strike and now he will get it.

Most every Labor Organization are with us and some of the O. R. C. men, but the man at the head of this Order is worse than a 'scab'.

Some people think the 'Q' are doing the same business, but I say they are not, they are in a very crippled condition, they are reducing help- cutting wages and doing more advertising than before, but it will never get to a high mark with the 'scab' element.

Of course, one thing I must say, if Stone was a smart man, he would not be duped by these bloodhounds getting up false statements against our members, such as have lately been printed in the corrupt papers of this country, but just wait until the time comes and you will see where the wrong rests. I have been asked not to speak much on this dynamite, not by the Marshal for fear of exciting a mob, not by the Railroad people for fear of giving away the points already gathered in, but by the innocent people who are persecuted by the Railroad people. There a lot of detectives here, no doubt and I would just like to say one word to them; 'go get work with the scabs and don't mingle with the pure and honest working people.'

Rodgers closed his speech after one hour and twenty minutes and stated he was going to speak in Streator and would be here to speak at the link at the opening of the Fair on the 17th. inst.

The crowd was very orderly, only clapping of hands and laughter could be heard. The operative did not see Duvernoisen or Goding there; Emerson was there. He also attends the meetings more so than before.

In the evening the operative watched around the depot until 1.30 A. M. and everything was quiet.

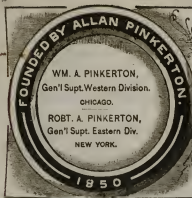
Tom Hornby and Moran were looking for Pinkerton men to-day; they said a man stopping here named Tuttle, who claims to be an Insurance Agent, a man stopping at the Tremont House and Dempsey, they claim are detectives. The operative will not meet Opr. J. P. M. again as it will cause suspicion.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. J. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K...



OFFICES

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CHICAGO, J. I. W. . . .

ST. PAUL, MINN.,

CHICAGO, ILL.,

ST. LOUIS,

ST. CINCINNATI,

CHICAGO, ILL.,

CHICAGO, ILL.,

CHICAGO, ILL.,

CHICAGO, ILL.,

CHICAGO, ILL.,

CHICAGO, ILL.,

CHICAGO, ILL.,

Operative "R. U." reports:

London, 3rd July, 1940.

To Mr. Inlandre,

At 7 A.M. the operative went on duty at the railway depot station, provided to receiving all persons travelling to it from 7.15 to 8.00 A.M. The operative was on duty until 10.15 A.M. when he went to the railway station at 7.15 A.M. and remained on duty until 10.15 A.M. and as nothing of importance occurred he signed off his duty.

Operative "R. U." reports:

London, 3rd July, 1940.

To Mr. Inlandre,

The operative went on duty at 7.15 A.M. to the railway depot for the purpose of receiving the property of the said R. Company, and to receive all persons in and around the depot, and to watch all passengers getting on and off the train. There was nothing of importance occurred to report. The operative remained on duty until 10.15 A.M. when he returned to the depot and reported.

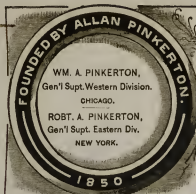
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Mail Detective Agency.

W. A. Pinkerton

Gen'l. Sup't. Div.

A. D.



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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Wednesday, July 14th, 1900.

Mr. J. J. ...

Gen'l. ...

Clerk.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed for you will find a continued report of operative
"P. L. ..."

Wednesday, July 14th, 1900.

To day in Amberg,

After writing report up to 12 o'clock noon, operative
operative called to Asst. Supt. "J.C. McG." so he would get it. The
operative was sitting in front of Grand Hotel when Howles came
along. The operative from Hook's saloon and put down went to the operative
and asked him how the strike was getting along. The operative
told him about the strike. He remained with the operative about three
quarters of an hour then he left and went to Young's Cigar store.
The operative dare not follow him at the time, so he walked around the
block and stood, so as he would go towards York St., bridge on Broadway
he would get him.

The operative remained around until all the train had left,
then operative "P. L. ..." informed him that he who had taken the
train East, so the operative started to hunt up Damersisen and Smith.
He saw Smith with Johnson and several others until 11 p.m. it was hard
for the operative shadow him as he is on speaking terms with him (Smith)
and his associates.

At 1:35 p.m. Bauereisen passed the operative in a buggy, and the operative could not shadow him as it would create suspicion, so he had to wait until he could get a horse and buggy when he picked up Bauereisen going north on Lake St., he had a little girl with him about 10 years old. They went north on Lake St., for about two miles, then drove towards his home.

At 5 p.m. the operative again saw him with same horse and a double seated carriage and went to the "Q." depot, and when the 5:30 p.m. train arrived a lady got off the train and entered the carriage and they went to Bauereisen's house.

Later in the evening while on New York St., a man about 33 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches in height, dark complexion, slim build, broad shoulders, black hair, black eyes and mustache; dressed as a Railroad man, had that appearance, said to be a "Scab"; he came to the operative and asked him if he knew where he could find Bowles. Just at that time the operative was joined by Joe Williams a striking Switchman, and the operative referred him to Williams who said, "Oh; yes, you can find him at the hall." The man described asked Williams when the meeting would be over, and Williams told him about 9:30 p.m. the man then started towards the hall. About this time operative started to shadow Smith until Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG." got here. The operative saw Smith in front of the Brotherhood hall and they remained there about 30 minutes, this was at 10 o'clock. Smith then walked towards the corner of Fox & Broadway where he stopped and talked to a man; then crossed the street got a drink, and returned to Bank corner where he stood talking to three men for about three quarters of an hour, then went to No. 65 LaSalle St., where he entered.

Last night while the operative was shadowing Smith, there was a
an Engineer assaulted in front of Young's store, and the operative had
heard a man say, that Johnson (a striking Switchman) had a hand in it.

Friday, July 6th. 1888.

To day at 5 a.m. the operative went to Bauereisen's house
and gave operative "P. L. G." a spot on same, after which the operative
went to the different places frequented by Smith, and at 8:50 a.m.
saw him on Fox St., bridge as if coming from the Post Office. He walk-
ed to the Brotherhood hall where he entered. The operative at once
found operative "J. F. D." who covered the hall, and at noon the op-
erative relieved "J. F. D." for dinner, and at 1 p.m. Bauereisen came
out and walked to a Shoe store on Main St., where he entered and re-
mained a few minutes, then walked west on ~~Brazzaville~~ Main St., to Broad-
way south on Broadway to Mason's Bakery here he entered and remain-
ed about five minutes; then went to the Brotherhood hall, remaining
until 5:30 p.m. when operative "J. F. D." got him out and the operative
located him at a Cigar store on Fox St., near the railroad where
he sat in a chair on the outside. While the operative was report-
ing to Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG." and before he could get Burchard to
make the arrest, Smith returned to the hotel again and remained until
5:15 p.m. at which time he came out with one of the strikers and walk-
ed to Fox St., where Burchard and Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG." arrested him.
Bauereisen arrived here on the 5:35 p.m. train and went to the hotel
first, then to his house. John Clark is working on a new road near
Elgin Ill.

While the operative was in Jack Short's saloon he overheard Charlie
Dean who was treating him, say to Frank Short's ~~Son-in-law~~ son-in-law that
he only knew Bowles by sight, and Frank said, "Well I know one thing ,

Bowles got more mail than any other private individual, and he must be a detective.

Saturday, July 7th. 1933.

To day in a conversation with a son of a striking Engineer by the name of Watkins he said, "Well it might be that Bauereisen had a hand in dirty work, for the night after the strike my father told me that the strike would have been settled only for Bauereisen as he wanted the sabbath before he would let them settle."

There are a good many of the strikers very blue this morning but all say it is gone somewhat up by the Burlington.

The operative was informed by operative "P.L. G." that the next man they wanted was one by the name of Geo. Godding one of the leading men in the Brotherhood, who was with Bauer Eisen and Boies previous to their arrest. The operative then started to locate Geo. Godding which he did at 10:30 a.m. at the Brotherhood Hall, where he remained until 11:45 p.m. when he came out and carried a bundle under his arm. He was in the same block with Bauereisen and lives about three blocks past Bauereisen, but he did not speak or wait for him, but went at once to his house No. 428 Benton Ave.

The operative then watched all trains on the Northwestern and C. & N.W. R.R. until 12:45 a.m. when he discontinued.

Sunday, July 8th. 1933.

To day the operative spent most of his time looking for Geo. Godding, but could not find him. He saw Bauereisen on the street several times and at one time he was talking very confidentially to Dean.

Suber's saloon on West River St., where the striking Engineer Van Race is being kept, is closely watched by the strikers, so it appears,

for those are blocks of the building leaving us to leave the street watching for some one. There is the house the "bitch" will first have to pass to Monroa.

There is quite an ill feeling around here, among the strikers.

It was reported that there are three more detectives in town, and while the operative went to Young's Hotel, the man by the name of Durbin who is stopping at the hotel was pointed out.

The man who used to be James (son who is a boy) and also runs the No. 1 pulling train No. 9, is still here.

The operative watched all trains and Goding as he could not leave town.

Monday, July 9th, 1933.

To day at 10:30 a.m. the operative located Goding on the corner of New York & Broadway with several of the strikers going towards the hall. The operative shadowed him and saw him enter the hall. The operative at once notified operative "J. F. D." who went to the vicinity of the hall, but being a stranger here would be criticized if he remained any where near the hall, so the operative instructed him to move around from place to place, and he (the op.) would see that Goding did not get out without him.

At 11:30 a.m. Goding came out of the hall and was with a man who would answer Deery's description from Monroa, and also with a striker by the name of Watkins; they walked as far as Root St., where they separated and Goding went directly home, 418 Denton St., here the operative left him and went down town to see operative "J. F. D." and sent him to the vicinity with instructions to use extreme precaution, and if any one was shadowing around the vicinity to keep out of the way.

On the arrival of Asst. Supt." J. C. McG." and the Marshal with their prisoner at the depot, there were some of the strikers there and they at once reported this to the strikers at Young Bros. Cigar store and from there to the L.A.W.

There are two committees appointed by the strikers to locate detectives and to report them to the Lodge at once. Pearson and Young are two of one committee.

In the morning, the operative saw Baureisen come out of the Lodge room with Tom Byron and they walked north on Broadway about a block where they had quite a talk, then returning they separated and Baureisen went to the First National Bank; came out with what looked like a number of checks and walked towards his house, but returned to the hall at 12:30 P.M. where he entered.

The operative received a piece of paper from operative "C. C. H." who said it was given to him by the special "P. P." Snyder which read: Matt Hanks bought four feet of iron of one and a half inch and wanted to have it cut in pieces by the American Well Works.

The operative found Matt Hanks to be one of the oldest of the striking Engineers on the "Q." road residing at 223 N. Lincoln Ave. The operative did not do anything more in this line as Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG." said he would tend to it.

There is a great feeling against the strikers by the store keepers, and the operative heard a great many express their opinion that the Cigar store kept by the Young Bros. ought to be shut up as a nuisance, as this is where the strikers hold out and cause all the trouble along the track.

Wednesday, July 10th. 1936.

To day the feeling among the strikers are very bitter against

strangers and at Young Bros. Cigar store there is not a civil word to be got from a striker on the subject of the arrests, and they claim it is a scheme gotten up by the Pinkerton men to make the "A." road lawless they have named their man. Baureisen seems to be very busy running around.

There seems to be a fight or dispute in the hall, as the operative overheard two Horntons tell a man whom they call West, that there was a H--- of a kind. Frank Emerson seems to be very attentive to the feelings of the Brotherhood, but heretofore he has always been playing Dominoes or Pool.

When the papers reached here there was a great talk down the strikers and many of them searched the hall and would speak to the strikers at the door then hurry up stairs as if to see or hear some thing. The committee are still going around looking for detectives but they have not said anything to the operative or asked him any questions.

Baureisen went to a shoe store on Main St., where he remained quite a while then went to the hall.

The man whom the operative described in his report the day after the arrest of Bowles who came to him and asked for Bowles is boarding at Thompson's Boarding house. He walked passed the Brotherhood hall and looked up the stairs twice.

The new Engineer who asked for Baureisen and who seems to know the old Engineers, in the evening walked across the New York St., bridge to River St., to Galena St., west on Galena St., to the second house west of (street not known) on the south side of the street. The operative watched all the late trains and there were several of the strikers who intended to go away, but will remain here until after

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Friday.

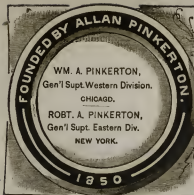
Yours respectfully,

Finkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *J. H. Finkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Dir.

A. C.



OFFICES

CHICAGO. 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

DENVER, OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. M. O'NEILL, SUPT.

PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
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NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.

BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST.,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 16th, 1938.

Mr. J. E. Sullivan,
Gen'l. Insp. U. S. Dept. of Justice

Dear Sir,

Following are brief reports of operative "J. E. T."

Friday, July 15th, 1938.

To day in Chicago,

The operative took the 9:45 p.m. train to the Union
Express and went to the hotel where he arrived at 10:30 p.m. and went to
the West European Hotel on LaSalle St.,

Saturday, July 16th, 1938.

To day in Aurora,

The operative left the hotel before 9 a.m. and went
to look for operative "J. E. D." He went to a drug store and asked for
the directory and located Baerlein's house and the Neighborhoods meet-
ing hall. He went to the vicinity of those places several times, but
did not see him around.

During the operative's traveling around, he noticed in a
newspaper a public meeting advertised at 1:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park.
There A. M. Rodgers will address the citizens of Aurora on the out-
look of the C. P. U. strike and give particular attention to the
"Communist plot."

The operative went and listened to Rodgers speech and he
compared the Rebellion of 1770 with the strike; the Union was in

same as the company, the Americans the strikers. These are American born English, which took part for England, the "bums" and those hired soldiers that fight only for money, the Pinkerton men.

The operative can not relate it all, but he knows the company for robbing wages, and for damage done by the Pinkerton men, and so is the "Dynamite plot" a skillful detective work.

At 5:30 p.m. the operative rented a room at No. 59 LaSalle Street, which he went to look for operative "J. F. B." but up to 10:30 p.m. failed to find him.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

By *J. H. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. M. Div.

A.C.

OFFICES

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
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LEWIS C. GABRIEL, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELSHEIMER, SUPT.

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Chicago, July 15, 1888.

H.B.Stone, Esq.,

Genl.Man.C.B.& Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of my Operaitives.
Operative "F.S." reports.

Wednesday, July 11, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. went on duty at 7 A.M. and remained on duty until 6.30 P.M. and found all safe. He then stationed Opts. "B.F.R." and "J.B." at the bridge and Opt. "P.G." at the Passenger Depot; the men remained on buty all night and reported everything all safe. At 7.10 P.M., Opt. returned on duty and remained until 11.30 P.M., finding everything safe
Operative "P.G." reports.

Wednesday, July 11, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

At 6 P.M., acting under orders of Lieut. "F.S.", Opt. went on duty at the depot; he found all safe and it continued so during the night. Opt. remained on duty until 6 A.M.

Operatives "B.F.R." and "J.B." report.

Wednesday, July 11, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opts. went on duty at 8 P.M., according to orders of Lieut.

2.

"F.S." Five persons crossed the Bridge during the night: two went west at 10.05 P.M.; one east at 10.30 P.M.; one west at 11.15 P.M. and one west at 1.55 or 2 A.M., who had a lighted lantern. None of these men attempted to interfere with anything. Opts. remained on duty until daylight and then reported to Lieut. "F.S." at the hotel.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

W. A. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



W. A. Pinkerton

10



CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
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Dear Sirs...

The operative remained on duty until 6 a.m.

Saturday, July 7th. 1938.

To day the operative went on duty at 6 p.m. at the C. P. & O. R. R. Depot, and the company's property was not interfered with during the night. The operative remained on duty until 6 a.m. nothing of importance occurred to report.

Operative "J. D." reports:

Thursday, July 5th. 1938.

To day in Aurora,

The operative went on duty at the East end of the C. B. & O. R. R. company's bridge between Aurora and So. Aurora for the purpose of watching all persons crossing over and under the bridge; one man crossed the bridge at 9:40 p.m. but did not interfere with the company's property. He looked like a train man. The operative remained on duty until daylight.

Friday, July 6th. 1938.

To day the operative went on duty at the bridge between Aurora and So. Aurora as yesterday, and there were seven men crossed the bridge during the night, one went West at 8:45 p.m. looked to be a laboring man, three men east on south track, all three were talking about bolts being loose on the engine; they spoke in a low tone as they crossed over the operative's head as he was hid in the trussel work of the bridge. Three men went west on the North track at 10:20 p.m. and they looked to be the same party, they were well dressed and at that time were not talking.

The operative remained on duty until daylight when he reported to Lieutenant Brown.

Satur day, July 7th. 1888.

To day the operative went on duty at the bridge between Aurora & So. Aurora as usual. On the Island of the bridge four men crossed the bridge during the night one at 9 o'clock and he looked like a laboring man he had dinner bucket and went west on North track two men went west at 11:15 p.m. and looked like tramps, they had something under their arms and walked like old men. At 3:30 a.m. a man crossed going west on So. track he looked like a railroad man. The operative remained on duty until day light.

Operative "B. F. R." reports:

Thursday, July 5th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

At 6 p.m. the operative went on duty for the purpose of protecting the property of the C. O. & Q. R. R. Co. and to see that no persons interfered with the switches. No persons interfered with the property during the night, and the operative remained on duty until 6 a.m. when he returned to the hotel, and reported.

Friday, July 6th. 1888.

To day at 6 p.m. the operative went on duty at So. Aurora as usual, and examined the switches before passenger trains and found them all safe and no one molested with the company's property during the night. The operative remained on duty until 6 a.m. when he returned to the hotel.

Saturday, July 7th. 1888.

To day the operative went on duty at the bridge between Aurora and So. Aurora to see that no one placed obstructions of any kind on the bridge. One man who appeared to be a laboring man went west over the bridge about 9 p.m. and two persons who looked like tramps

went over the bridge going West about 11:10 p.m. and one going in the same direction at 5:50 a.m. and had the appearance of a railroad man; none of these persons interfered with the company's property. The operative remained on duty until day light when he returned to the hotel and reported.

Operative "F. S." reports:

Thursday, July 5th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative went on duty at 7:30 a.m. for the purpose of watching the trains and railroad property. He remained on duty until 11:4 p.m. nothing of importance occurred to report.

Friday, June 6th. 1888.

To day the operative went on duty as on yesterday, and found everything quiet; and remained on duty until 6:30 p.m. when he was relieved, and at 8 p.m. returned on duty and remained until 12:10 a.m. At 11:5 p.m. as engine No. 141 backed up to a couple of trains No. 3 going West, it was discovered that the N. hose had been cut apparently with a knife and it had not been replaced; this delayed ^{them} 20 minutes. The operative watched said engine from the time she left Spring St., crossing until the time the cut had been found, and he saw no one around it that would do any damage, apparently said airhose was cut before the engine left the Round House. Everything remained quiet until the light.

Thursday evening at 9:00 p.m. one of the new Engineers at the head of Westworth had been seen tagged and grounded in front of Young's cigar store between Main and New York Sts., and no one knew who

and it, although about 40 of the strikers were present at the time. This morning, a man by the name of Mr. Smith who is working in the Livery stable next door to Youngs place, said that he was an eye witness and the new Engineer was walking along the sidewalk in front of Youngs stable when he was stopped by one of the strikers who asked the Engineer some questions as to how much coal he burned, and if he got enough of it. The Engineer said he got all the coal he wanted. The strikers then wanted him to go twice the price, but Woodward said, he had no time and started to go home; as he turned his back Woodward Smith one of the disorganized strikers of the C. O. & N. R. hit him with a stick shot and knocked him down on the ground and then kicked him about three or four times; then all the strikers ran away. Smith is willing to state his facts before the Constable wanted. Smith had not been arrested, as the Marshal of Aurora would not serve a warrant for his arrest. The operative neglected the same to Mr. Smith who ordered Mr. Forsythe to speed out a warrant for Smith.

Galena, July 7th. 1893.

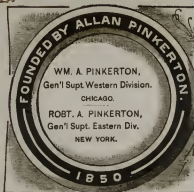
To day the our line went on duty at 10:00 at the depot at 8 A.M. and remained until 10:00 P.M. when we got to Aurora and remained at Aurora and were there by 11:00 P.M. and nothing of importance occurred to report.

Yours respectfully,

William F. ...

W. A. Pinkerton

July 7th. 1893.



OFFICES

CHICAGO. 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

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July 9th, 1888.

W. A. P.

W. A. P.

City.

Chicago.

Following you will find the report of operative "P. D."

Monday, July 9th, 1888.

To the Bureau,

At 7 A.M. the operative went on duty at the Passen-
ger Depot for the purpose of watching all trains and railroad property.
He remained on duty until 4 p.m. when Mr. Forrester the Master Mechan-
ic called him to the depot and told him that George Smith was, at the
moment, held in the depot and was in North Aurora. Mr. Forrester
said that the Marshal had the warrant for Smith's arrest for two
days and he was in attempt to arrest him as yet. The operative
told Mr. Forrester he would secure the warrant if he gave it to him, so
he did. The operative then took officer "P. D." and went to North
Aurora and followed Smith's house and learned he had gone to train
on the Northwestern Road. The operative then got in a hack and the
second of Aurora called him. "P. D." shadowed the house.

At 10:00 p.m. the operative received a message from "P. D."
saying, Smith left at 8 p.m. with a bag and is likely to return at
10:00 p.m. the operative took a watch engine and went to N. Aurora
and shadowed Smith's house until 1:00 a.m. when George Smith rode his
baggage coach from the Northwestern Railroad. They watched him

-2-

until he got about 100 yards from them. They stopped him, and as soon as he saw who they were, he started to run. They gave him chase and fired four shots after him and brought him to a halt. They took him to the depot and telegraphed for the switch engine which took him to Aurora. The operative brought him before Justice Baulden at 9 a.m. and he was held in \$200.00 dollars bonds to appear before him Saturday July 14th. Smith Surri had the bond.

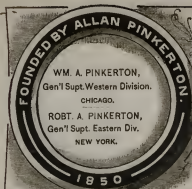
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A. C.



OFFICES

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
DENVER, OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. CHAS. O. EAMES, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.
NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST.,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK.
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
G. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 12th. 1898.

Gen'l. Supt. I. C. & N. W.

Sir,

Dear Sir,

Following you will please find report of operatives "J.M."

and "B. P. A."

Monday, July 12th. 1898.

to you in New York,

The operatives went on duty at the East and West ends
of the N. E. & W. bridge between Union Ave. & W. 12th St. to observe
passage, all persons who crossed over the bridge, and to see that
all baggage interfered with the property.

Five persons crossed over the bridge, one going West at 10:35 p.m.
and at 11:30 p.m. two going East at 5 a.m. and one going West at 3:10
a.m. None of these parties interfered or made any attempt to remove
the baggage's property or damaged bridge. They had the appearance
of being men. The baggage was taken on the bridge and placed
in the baggage car.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency.

W. A. Pinkerton
Gen'l. Supt. N. W.

A. J.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK.
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 12th., 1893

M. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Manager N. Y. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

"P. L. B." and "S. A. N."

Thursday, July 5th., 1893

To-day in Aurora

At 5.30 A. M. the operative arose and watched Bowles' room and at 6.30 A. M. came down stairs and found Opr. T. F. C. watching for Bowles also. At 9 A. M. the operative saw Opr. T. F. C. shadowing Bowles near Fox St. bridge, at the same time saw Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. and spotted Bowles to him. Bowles then went to Post Office and on coming out, met a man and both sat on the Post Office steps for some time, then he went to Evans hotel and met Broderick, talked for some and while there, Opr. J. M. signaled the operative to follow him then told him that Broderick came to Aurora to get dynamite, and he (Opr. J. M.) expected to go to Chicago during the afternoon or evening and he would signal by taking off his hat with his right hand and wiping his face with his left hand, as they were getting on the train, that is Broderick had any dynamite.

The operative reported this to Asst. Supt. J. C. McG., then assisted Opr. T. F. C. to shadow Bowles until 1.15 P. M. when he met young Mc Indill, a striking fireman who invited the operative to Heck's saloon

treated, and introduced the operative to several of his friends. The operative then left him and saw Opr. J. M. who told him that Broderick was in the Brotherhood hall to receive the dynamite and they were liable to leave on the first train in the afternoon. The operative reported this to Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. and was instructed by the latter to get Opr. J. P. and J. P. D. to help Opr. T. F. C. to shadow Bowles and for that purpose the operative went to the vicinity of the depot and saw the St. Paul train pull out for Chicago and learned that Bowles, Broderick, Mulligan, Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. and Opr. T. F. C. were on the train; not knowing the U. S. Marshal was on, the operative telegraphed to Asst. Supt. F. M. to meet the party on arrival of train which left here at 2.20 P. M.

The operative then saw Opr. J. G. H. and suggested that he place himself in communication with Mr. Rice, so as to know what to do. He done so and said that Asst. Supt. McG. would arrive at 11 P. M. and for Opr. F. W. and J. P. to shadow Bauereisen and Smith; the operative gave the message to the other parties.

At 7 P. M. the operative saw Bauereisen going towards his home. At 8.30 P. M. the operative again met McIndill and in general conversation, he admitted they were defeated and there are just as good Engineers on the Road as there were before.

At 11 P. M. Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. and Opr. T. F. C. got off the train. Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. gave orders for every one to be on deck at 3 A. M. to-morrow. The operative when retired, being midnight.

Friday, July 6th., 1893

At 4.30 A. M. the operative arose and in company with Opr. T. F. C. proceeded to Asst. Supt. J. C. McG.'s room and at 6 A. M. proceeded

to the house where Smith was supposed to be stopping at, but failed to find him; then to the house of Bauereisen and found him.

The operative remained in Aurora to find out all he could about the case, took in Grampp's saloon, Cumming's Short's, Sieberts and several others, so as to learn the feeling of the people. Some had it that it was a put up job of the detectives, others that Bowles was a Pinkerton man, others that J. Q. Wilson must be Mose Wilson who is a great friend of Bauereisen.

About 10 A. M. operative F. W. told the operative that Smith was in the Brotherhood Hall and the operative wired to Chicago to that effect and at 2 P. M. saw the Asst. Supt. and U. S. Marshal get off the train in company with other operatives. They watched for Smith until 3.15 P. M. when he came out of the Brotherhood Hall and Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. and the U. S. Marshal arrested him. The operative proceeded to Chicago on the same train with them and upon arrival took a cab and drove to 51 Pearson St. to get Mr. Dawes, but did not find ^{at} home and at 9 P. M. returned to the Agency,

Saturday, July 7th., 1888

At 8.45 A. M. the operative left Chicago for Aurora where he arrived at 10.15 A. M. and instructed Opr. F. W. to keep track of George Goding until Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. arrived to arrest him. The operative then located his house at 428 Benton St. where he was mowing grass and Oprs. S. A. N., J. P. and J. F. D. were shadowing the house and as it was too conspicuous the operative told Opr. F. W. to arrange it so that only one would be at the house at a time; after dark the operative told Opr. S. A. N. to withdraw all hands until he heard from Chicago. The operative done this because the vicinity where ^{he} lives is quiet and the operatives were too much exposed. At 10 P. M. the operative retired.

Sunday, July 8th., 1888

At 8.35 A. M. the operative left Aurora for Chicago and at 10.30 A. M. reported to Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. that on Saturday Goding brought a package from the Brotherhood Hall to his house. The operative received instructions to return to Aurora and have the operatives keep track of Goding until he (Asst. Supt. McG.) should go to Aurora to-morrow with the proper papers to arrest Goding. On arrival at Aurora, the operative consulted with Opr. F. W. and concluded it was safer to have Oprs. J. P. and S. A. E. withdrawn from Aurora as they were dropped to.

Monday, July 9th., 1888

At 7 A. M. the operative saw Opr. F. W. and arranged a plan to watch Goding as well as possible without shadowing his house.

The operative visited the different saloons to hear what the people had to say. It was the same old story, conspiracy on the part of Company's Officers and detectives to bring odium on the Brotherhood.

At 1 P. M. the operative saw Asst. Supt. J. C. McG., U. S. marshal get off the train. After matters were arranged as to the part every one should take, the operative went to the hotel after the Marshal and brought him to the corner of Fox and Lincoln Sts. where Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. was then left them.

The operative then went to James' livery stable on Water St. just back of hotel Evans and James informed the operative that on May 27th. he let white mare Flora and top buggy to a stranger, and as it is the last name but one on his book for that date, he would judge it was late in the afternoon, but he does not know the exact time or when it was returned, but as long as he has marked it given to a stranger, he is

satisfied, that he took enough notice of him to know the man, if he saw him again and in that way would be able to say that he let the riot on or about that time and he will do all he can to assist in downing any man using such murderous means.

At 5.50 P. M. the operative left Aurora for Chicago and reported to the Agency.

Opr. S. A. N. reports

Sunday, July 8th., 1893

To-day in Aurora

At 9 A. M. the operative left the hotel and met Guard F. S. who handed him a note saying that M. Hanks was at the American Wells Works, bought gas pipe and had it in small pieces of 4 inches in length. The operative then found out that he lived at 223 No. Lincoln St., shadowed the house for a while, hung around the neighborhood to see if any strikers were around, but failed to find any. After supper he again went around the neighborhood where he remained until 9.40 P. M. at which time not seeing anyone in the vicinity, he discontinued.

Monday, July 9th., 1893

The operative received instructions from Opr. F. W. that he was ordered back to Chicago on first train. Accordingly the operative took the 8.50 A. M. train for Chicago, arriving at Chicago at 9.45 A. M. and reported to the Agency.

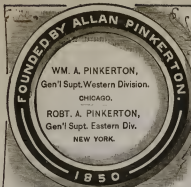
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.D.



OFFICES

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CLARENCE A. BEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 108 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
G. H. EPPELSHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 11th., 1888

H.
H. E. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Engr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

Dear Sir:--

City

Following you will please find report of Operative

'T. F. C.'

Thursday, July 5th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

In compliance with Asst. Supt. J. C. McG.'s instructions, the operative went to the vicinity of the Heck house at 6.30 A. M. and on seeing Opr. B. L. G. and arranging with him to take turn for their meals, the operative went to breakfast half an hour later. About one hour later the operative relieved Opr. P. L. G. and the latter went to breakfast and while away Bowles came out. The operative followed him to the corner of Fox St. and Broadway, west on Fox St. to the Post Office and before leaving the bridge met Opr. P. L. G. as he was returning from breakfast. Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. was in the vicinity at the time and upon Opr. P. L. G. seeing Bowles went to Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. in order to give him a good spot on Bowles, as he was anxious to get a good day light look at him. Bowles went to the Post Office where he remained a few minutes, but instead of returning down town after coming out, sat on the stoop of the Post Office in company with another party for nearly half an hour; who this party was, the operative could not say, as on account of their

facing or looking across the street, the operative did not think it was policy for him to pass by to see.

Bowles' friend left the Post Office steps alone and went west on Fox St., while Bowles a few minutes after came to the East side and hung around the corner of Fox St. and Broadway for some time, making his principal stand in the vicinity of the Brotherhood hall when he met Smith and several other Railroad men.

Soon after this the operative went to dinner leaving Bowles with Opr. P. L. G. and Opr. F. W. and upon returning what he had left them, the operative learned that Opr. F. W. had Bowles in a saloon No. 15 on the principal street on the west side. The operative joined Opr. F. W. and after remaining in the vicinity for 10 or 15 minutes, saw Bowles as he came out of this saloon. In order to keep from being noticed the operative went a block away from where he was and instead of shadowing Bowles, shadowed Opr. F. W. until he saw that the latter had turned east on Fox St..

When the operative got in sight of Bowles, he saw he was accompanied by three other parties who separated from him before reaching Broadway and continued east on Fox St. to Short's saloon, near the Railroad track, while Bowles remained around the corner of Fox St. and Broadway for some time, then crossed over to the opposite corner where he sat in the shade in front of barber shop for 15 or 20 minutes.

He went to the Post Office again at 12.50 and on the way back entered a dry goods store on Broadway and still another on the next cross street north of Fox St., or across the way from the old Empire hotel and from which place he returned to the Heck house. He did not seem to get what he wanted at any of the dry goods stores. He went up stairs in the Heck House, but in a short time came down and entered the barber shop in basement, got shaved after which he crossed the

street and sat in the shade for some time in front of the hotel. After remaining here for some time, he went south on Railroad Street taking the next crossstreet to Broadway, thence to the Brotherhood Hall where he remained for three quarters of an hour, went on a very brisk walk to the Imperial Laundry, 56 North Broadway and from there to the depot where he bought a ticket, ran across to the Heck House, got his valise and rushed to the 2 P. M. train which had just arrived and got on board the car in rear of the smoker.

Seeing Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. at the depot, he told the operative to go aboard the train and follow Bowles to Chicago. The operative accordingly did so and when on the train were informed that Broderick and Mulligan were on the train and a deputy U. S. Marshall and just as soon as they got clear of the Aurora yard that he was to put Bowles and Broderick under arrest. A few miles from Aurora, the signal was given by Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. and with that the marshal read the warrant to Broderick and subsequently to Bowles. A little later on, Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. told the operative to reach up in the rack over and in a little in front of the seat occupied by Broderick and hand him the package. The package was done up in an old newspaper, contained four or five tubular forms, six or eight inches long and about one inch in diameter. The operative sat facing Broderick whose coat rested on the back of the seat which the operative occupied. As they neared Chicago, Broderick reached for his coat, took a letter from his pocket and threw it out of the window. The operative notified Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. who sat across the aisle from him and he at once had the train stopped, went back and found the letter in question. The operative thought there was two letters but the Asst. Supt. could only find one. After Broderick done this,

the operative searched him, taking all his papers away from him and also a small money pouch, which instead of containing money, contained six or eight fulminating caps done up in a small piece of newspaper; they were copper and about one inch long and an eighth or three sixteenths of an inch in diameter rimmed at one end after the style of an ordinary pistol cartridge.

Arriving at the depot, they were met by Mr. Stone, U. S. Marshal Marsh and others. They entered two hacks and drove to the U. S. Court where the operative turned over all the papers that he took from Broderick to the U. S. Marshal, also the little pouch containing the fulminating caps. The prisoners were then brought before Commissioner Hoyne who held them in the sum of \$5,000 each until the 18th. inst. when they will be brought before him. The prisoners were then taken to the County jail by two or more deputy U. S. Marshals.

The operative then received instructions to meet Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. at the 9.50 P. M. train for Aurora, as he was to make two more arrests of suspected parties at an early hour the next morning, one of them being no less a personage than Mr. Bauereisen, a high Official of the Brotherhood.

The operative was on hand at the appointed time and in company with Asst. Supt. J. C. McG., Opr. C. W. and a deputy U. S. Marshal took the 9.50 P. M. train, arriving there at 11 P. M.. As the operative had orders to be up at 5 A. M. the next morning he went to the Heck House instead of going to his room so as to be called at 4.30 A. M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. H. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 13th. 1888.

H. B. ...

Gen'l. ...

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "J.F.D."

Wednesday, July 4th. 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative received instructions from Asst. Supt.

"J. C. McG." to get a spot on Bowles from operative "P. L. G." or "T. F. C." who were shadowing Bowles. At 2 p.m. the operative was informed by the above named operatives that Bowles was up in the City Park, where a political meeting was being held, by the Union Labor party and W. W. Jones candidate for Governor on the above ticket was addressing the crowd. Bowles was pointed out to the operative, and at 7:30 p.m. the operative relieved operatives "P. L. G." and "T. F. C." who informed him that Bowles was eating supper at the house where he is stopping on the corner of New York and LaSalle Sts.,

At 7:40 p.m. he came out of the front entrance of the above place and went into the saloon next door and remained there about 10 minutes then returned to his boarding house, went to the lunch counter, which is back of the bar, and which has a door leading out onto LaSalle St., pulling a chair up to this door, he sat there until after 9 o'clock when he went up to his room which is on the corner directly over the

bar;undressing himself he turned the gas about half down,and got into bed,the bed is directly under the window facing LaSalle St., At 11:10 p.m. some one put the gas out,who it was the operative does not know,as he was up on the hill at the time. The operative remained around until 1:30 a.m. but did not see Bowles again.

Thursday, July 5th. 1936.

To day at 10 a.m. the operative assisted operative "T. F. F." shadow J. A. Bowles. About this time he came out of his hotel and entered the Barber shop in the basement,where he remained about 20 minutes;came out and crossed the street and sat down in front of Cramp's hotel,for about three quarters of an hour,at which time he arose and walked around the corner. The operative walked around the opposite way,but did not see him,and did not see him again until about 12:30 p.m. at which time he was at his dinner;he remained around the hotel and was there when the operative went to dinner at 2:30 p.m.

At 3 p.m. the operative returned to the vicinity of the hotel and was informed by operative "P. L. O." that Bowles had left for Chicago,being shadowed by Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG."and operative "T. F. C."

At 9 p.m. the operative received instructions to shadow Smith and Bauereisen until Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG." returned from Chicago. At this time Smith and Bauereisen were attending a meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at their hall on Broadway near Fox St., The operative remained in this vicinity until 10:30 p.m. but not seeing Bauereisen went to his house No. 73 So. Anderson St., and remained there until 1:45 a.m. but did not see Bauereisen. When they reached the house the lights were turned very low, giving him indications that the family had retired for the night.

Friday, July 6th. 1936.

To day at 4:30 a.m. the operative went to the vicinity of Dausenbauer's house and remained there until about 6:10 a.m. at which time Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG." accompanied by a U. S. Marshal entered Dausenbauer's residence and placed him under arrest. The operative then proceeded to the Boarding House of Alex. Smith's No. 54 Duane St., shadowed this place until 8:10 a.m. and not seeing Smith, the operative walked around town to see if he could pick him up. He got Smith near the Post Office, and shadowed him to the Brotherhood Hall on Broadway St., he remained around the hall most all day, came out once about 1 p.m. and entered Mason's store which is 4 or 5 doors north of the hall. About 3 p.m. he came out again and walked South to Fox St., and entered John Short's saloon got a drink, came out and walked a few doors east to a liquor store; sitting down in a chair which was in front he remained about 10 or 15 minutes. The operative immediately informed Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG." and he started after the Marshal, but Smith had reentered the Brotherhood hall before Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG." had returned with his Marshal.

About 5:30 p.m. Smith again came out with other members of the Brotherhood and walked South to Fox St., turning east on Fox St., they went about 50 feet, then they stopped and crossed over to Short's saloon, sit before Detective Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG." picked them up and went to the depot where they boarded the 5:45 p.m. train for Chicago.

Saturday, July 7th. 1936.

To day the operative was given a sign on Chicago to read like "P. M." in the vicinity of the Brotherhood hall on Broadway St., near Fox St., walking past on Fox and Sans & streets. He also went

to No. 428 Denton St., and entered by the rear door at 10:15 p.m. The operative remained in the vicinity until 7:00 p.m. when Gooding came out accompanied by his wife; they walked to 4441 1st Ave. the Brotherhood hall he remained here and was continuing north on Broadway.

About 8 p.m. while the operative was about from the house former operative "J. J. N." covering the house from the West, one of the striking Engineers upon seeing him went to several of the neighbors and calling them out, pointed out "operative "S. A. N." to them he then went back to his own house and putting on his coat he started down the street on a run, as if in search of an officer. Operative "S. A. N." then came to the operative and informed him what had taken place. While he stood talking to the operative this party came up to Gooding's house and calling him from the front yard to the sidewalk, pointed the operative out to Gooding. He then started towards the operatives, and they not wishing to get into any trouble with this man walked away, and he turned and walked back towards his house. After the operative brought Gooding to the Brotherhood hall, the operative met operative "F. W." who informed him not to go to the vicinity of Gooding's house as it had been reported down town that detectives were in the above vicinity. The operative then discontinued for the night.

Sunday, July 8th. 1908.

To day after having breakfast, the operative walked around town to try and locate Gooding, hanging around the Brotherhood hall for several hours, and made several trips to the vicinity of No. 428 Denton Ave. but failed to see anything of Gooding during his rounds.

In the vicinity of Gooding's house there were a number of the Brotherhood men, to see who was being shadowed; there was also a

number of the Brotherhood men in front of Bagereisen's house who sized up every stranger who passed them.

The operative went Godding's house about 9 p.m. and the Brotherhood men had left the vicinity.

Monday, July 9th. 1888.

To day at 9 a.m. the operative saw Godding as he was entering the Brotherhood hall. He remained outside talking to a number of the men for some time, before entering the hall. About 11:15 a.m. the operative went to the vicinity of 428 Benton Ave. but found he could not remain in the vicinity without attracting attention, so he went west on Fox St., and met operative "F. W." who stated that Godding had just entered his house. At 1 p.m. Asst. Supt. "J. C. McG." entered Godding's house and placed him under arrest, and took him to the C. R. & Q. depot.

Tuesday, July 10th. 1888.

To day the operative saw Emerson in front of Young's Cigar store at 5 p.m. and he remained around there until 7:30 p.m. when he went over to the Brotherhood hall on Broadway where he remained until 10:15 p.m. when he came out accompanied by a man about 26 or 27 years old, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches in height, well built, weigh about 165 pounds, smooth face; wore a dark suit of clothes, derby hat. They walked slowly along Broadway to Main St., they sat in front of the Empire house about a half or three quarters of an hour. Emerson then walked over to Main St., and started up the hill, when he reached Main St., from where the operative was standing on LaSalle St., near Fox St., and as the operative could not see him, he thinks he entered one of the two frame houses on the north side of Main St. between LaSalle & Lincoln St., The operative covered these houses until 11:30 a.m.

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and as he did not see Emerson, he concluded he had retired for the night and the operative discontinued.

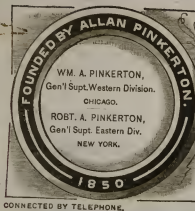
Yours Respectfully,

Pinkerton's Detective Agency.

By. *W. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A. C.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
G. H. EPPELSHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 14th., 1883

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Manager C.D.&Q.N.A.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of my Operatives

Opr. J, F, D, reports

Wednesday, July 11th., 1883

To-day in Aurora

At 7.30 A. M. the operative after having his breakfast, went to the Post Office and on coming out met three or four of the strikers; as he passed them by they remarked; 'there goes a Pinkerton man' and other similar remarks. The operative paid no attention to him and on the way to his room, was greeted with other remarks from the strikers on the corner of Broadway and Fox Sts.

Upon reaching the corner of Benton and La Salle Sts, the operative noticed he was being shadowed by several of the strikers, paid no attention, but resolved not to let them know where he was stopping. Finally they got tired of shadowing the operative and retraced their steps toward the Brotherhood Hall and the operative then went to his room.

After dinner the operative met Opr. F. W. who informed him that he had better take the 2 P. M. train to Chicago. The operative then took train to Chicago and arrived at 5.20 P. M. reported to Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. who instructed him to take the 6.15 train back to Aurora and

give opr. H. F. a spot on Frank Emerson.

The operative arrived in Aurora at 7.30 P. M. went to all the hotels but failed to find Opr. H. F.; then took the 9.30 P. M. train for Chicago arriving in Chicago at 10.45 P. M.

Thursday, July 12th., 1883

The operative left Chicago on the 8.45 A. M. train arrived in Aurora at 10.15 A. M. and met Opr. H. F. and gave him the signal to follow. The operative led the way over on the west side getting quite a distance from the centre of the town, he gave Opr. H. F. a full description of Emerson, told him the places where he frequents and said he could meet him in Lincoln Park and in the meantime he (operative) would try and locate Emerson. The operative noticed he was being followed by a party described as follows:

About 30 years of age, weight about 160 or 170 pounds, 5 feet, 10 inches high, medium build, long face, black mustache, rather heavy; wore a brown suit, cutaway coat, a straw hat with black band.

To make sure he was being followed, the operative walked over Fox St. bridge to River St., south on River St. to North Ave. bridge; stood on North Ave. bridge for about ten minutes looking at some boys fishing; he saw the above party standing down near or between some freight cars watching him. The operative then walked East on North Ave. to Broadway, south to Washington, East to LaSalle, started on a brisk walk back to North Ave., then down to Broadway and as the operative, he saw the man turning off of Broadway on Washington.

The operative then commenced to shadow this party; walking back to La Salle St. he saw him standing on the corner of Washington to see where he (operative) had gone to. He remained there ten minutes, then started south on LaSalle to Fox St. turned west on Fox St. to the Brotherhood Hall.

The operative when went over the Lincoln Park where he met Opr. H. F. and notwithstanding it safe to communicate with him then, he agreed to meet Opr. H. F. at 7.30 P. M. at the same place.

At 6 P. M. the operative started out to find Emerson and shortly after saw him sitting in front of Young Bros. He then took a round about way to keep his appointment with Opr. H. F. and while going there round he again shadowed by another party described as follows:

About 23 years of age, 5 feet, 7 inches high, smooth face; wore dark suit of clothes and derby hat. Walking through the Park the operative passed Opr. H. F. and told him to meet him at 11 P. M. The operative went south through the Park to Main St., down to Broadway up Fox St. to LaSalle St., south to North Ave., crossed North Ave. bridge but the man did not follow him; the operative could see him standing on the opposite side of the bridge about 100 feet, the electric light on the corner of North Ave. and Broadway reflecting upon him.

The operative then looked around the Brotherhood Hall, Young Bros. and the cigar store on Fox St., but did not see Emerson. Emerson answers the following description:

about 33 or 35 years of age, 6 feet high, weight 165 pounds, light complexion, blue eyes, sandy hair and mustache, long face, high cheek bones; wore a brown cutaway coat and vest, dark pants, generally wears his coat opened, exposing his shirt and black slouch hat; wears a black braided watch chain, which goes around his neck; has the reputation of a fighter.

At 11.30 P. M. the operative discontinued.

Opr. A. C. J. reports

Friday, July 15th., 1893

To-day in Aurora

At 8.15 A. M. the operative left Chicago for Aurora to serve a subpoena on Frank W. James, who is desired as a witness against Bowles and others charged with transporting explosives on passenger trains.

On arrival at Aurora, the operative went to the Livery stable kept by James, near the River and was informed that James was on the west side with a man named Lyons. The operative then proceeded to Lyon's place and on reaching there James had gone, returned to James' and finally found him in a blacksmithshop. The operative read the subpoena to James in the presence of a man named Walker and told James that he would leave Aurora on the 12.45 P. M. train so that he would be in Chicago by 1 P. M.

James at first refused to go- positively stating that he had important business to attend to at home. The operative told him that if he did not obey the summons of the Court, it might cause him serious trouble. Finally James decided that he had better go and after he (James) had cooled down somewhat, the operative requested him to have a talk with his men to ascertain whether any of them knew anything of the person who hired a horse and buggy on May 27th. last.

James consented to do this and the operative accompanied him. He called the two men, Thomas Farrell and William Branbury; neither of these men remembered anything about the matter, at least so they said. Branbury, however is the man who hitched up the horse for the strange man on the day in question and James thinks that he ought to remember something about the matter. The operative questioned Branbury closely but did not learn anything from him.

At 1.30 P. M. James and the operative left Aurora for Chicago, arriving in Chicago at 2.50 P. M., proceeded direct to the United States Court, where the operative reported to Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. at the

same time introducing James .

Opr. P. L. G. reports

Friday, July 15th., 1933

At 7 A. M. the operative arrived in Chicago from Aurora with the witnesses, Loyd, Barns, Jester, Howe and Roper, took bus to Clifton House and on arrival there treated the crowd of witnesses and kept them as cheerful as possible. The operative then sent a note notifying Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. where he was stopping.

The operative remained around the hotel all day and evening, taking care of witnesses and showing them around town. They said they were treated royally and would come back again when the Company wanted them, if they got timely notice. They all went to bed satisfied and Jester, Loyd, Barns and Howe is to leave in the morning for their homes.

At 11.30 P. M. the operative discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *M. G. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. West'n Div.

K.B.

OFFICES

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BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST., JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
 CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
 LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
 D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,

W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

C. H. EPPELSHHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 4th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Ingr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Aurora

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative

'B. A. N.'

Wednesday, July 4th. 1888

To-day in Brookfield

To-day the operative visited the different saloons and got in conversation with four or five of the strikers, stood on the corner with them and could see every one passing, but saw nothing of Bowles, then returned to the hotel for dinner. After dinner he again visited the saloons with some of the strikers and questioned them about the situation of the strike. They all seemed to be satisfied that something would turn up that would yet win the strike for them, if not before cold weather, it would then when the snow is deep on the tracks, then the Company will have to fall back on the old plan.

The operative then received a telegram which ordered him back to Aurora. At 9.30 P. M. he took the train for Aurora.

Thursday, July 5th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

The operative arrived in Aurora at 7.30 A. M., went around to different places until 10.30 A. M. when he went to Asst. Supt. J. C. McG.'s room and received instructions that Bowles, Brod-

erick, Ray and Opr. J. M. were in town and the operative should keep a sharp look out for Bowles and if he left town to shadow him wherever he went. The operative started out and met the above parties on LaSalle St. and shadowed them until 1.30 P. M. when they went to the corner opposite the depot and stood there; Bowles came and joined them; Broderick had a package in his hand. They stood there for a while, then Bowles went over to the depot. Opr. J. M. followed him and got on the East side of the track and beckoned for the operative. The operative went over and got as close as possible and he told the operative to tell Supt. J. C. McG. these men were going to Chicago on the next train and have the dynamite with them; Broderick has it in the package. The operative then went over LaSalle St. and met Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. coming down and told him while passing by, then returned to depot and saw Opr. J. M. and Broderick enter the train, but did not see the others as he got there too late. Broderick carried the small package in his hand.

After the train pulled out, the operative went to the saloon under Grampp's hotel and remained there for orders.

At 7 P. M. Opr. F. W. came up to the operative and told him that Smith and Bauereisen must be picked up and both started out to search for Smith while Oprs. J. F. D. and J. P. went to look for Bauereisen. At 9 P. M. the operative picked up Smith and at 11 P. M. shadowed him to his boarding house on LaSalle St.

The operative remained in the vicinity until 1 A. M. then discontinued for the night.

Friday, July 6th., 1933

At 4 A. M. the operative left the hotel to shadow the house where Smith entered the evening before, remained there until 5.30 A. M.

Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. and others came to arrest him and came out

of the house without him and as he passed by the operative, said that the folks at the house said he had not been there since the 4th. of July. The operative remained in the vicinity until 10 A. M. when he started out to search for him, went all around the saloons, but could see nothing of him and at Noon the operative received instructions to shadow the Brotherhood Hall as Smith was there. The operative remained in the vicinity until 3 P. M. when the man Smith came out, started up the street and was arrested by Asst. Supt. J. C. McG.

Saturday, July 1th., 1888

At 8 A. M. Opr. F. W. gave the operative instructions to shadow a man named Geo. Geding until Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. came to Aurora. At 12.30 the operative went to the Brotherhood hall where he got a spot on him, shadowed him to 423 Benton St. where he remained until 7.30 P. M. when the man came and went to the Brotherhood hall. The operative then went to supper with the intention of picking him up again at the hall as it was impossible to shadow him all the way down. He met Opr. P. L. G. who said the operative was not to shadow his house during the day until further orders. The operative then discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *N. A. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K. O.

OFFICES

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BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST., JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 9, 1888.

H.B.Stone, Esq.,

Genl.Man.C.B.& Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative W.N.

Friday, June 22, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

At 6.30 P.M., Opt. relieved Opt.S. and continued the shadow on Beaurisen. At 7.P.M., Beaurisen left the house and walked west on Fox St. to Broadway; on the corner he met Vic Raymond, a switchman, and they talked on the corner for about ten minutes and then Beaurisen went into the Brotherhood hall; he seated himself in the front window and looked out on the street for about ten minutes, then closed the blinds.

There were quite a number of Brotherhood men on the street, some of whom, Opt, had seen a great many times in Siebert's saloon; they seemed to be scattered all along Broadway and some of them watched Opt. very closely, and followed him up and down the street; they all seemed suspicious of him. At 9 P.M., Opt. reported to Asst.Supt.McG. at his room and he instructed him to report to him at noon to-morrow.

Opt. left the room and went to the vicinity of the Brotherhood hall and found the lights all turned down. He then went to the vicinity of Young's Billiard Hall and found Beaurisen seated in front

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in front of the hall, talking with some men, but could not get near enough to describe them. Beaurisen went from the dilliard hall to the drpot, walked around there, then went up New York St. to Anderson St. and then home at 10.20 P.M. Opt. discontinued at 10.30 P.M.

Yours respectfully,

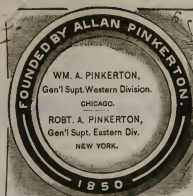
Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton,

Genl. Man. Western Division.

R.C.



OFFICES

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
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JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 7th., 1893

W. A. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mgr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir: -

Following you will please find report of Oper tive

'PT. P. C.'

Aurora

Friday, July 6th., 1893

At 4.30 A. M. the oper tive called on Opr. P. L. O., then went and called on Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. lest there should be any change in the programme of last evening. There being no change the operative waited around until all were ready to move on Bauereisen and Smith the parties who were to be arrested. The operative called at the residence on Smith, at least his boarding house. Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. and U. S. Marshal entering while the operative and Opr. C.W. went around to guard the rear. They did not find Smith there however, the lady of the house saying that he had not been there for a few days. They then went to Bauereisen's house, found him at home and he submitted to arrest without protest. He was brought to the Neck House and held there until the arrival of the 7 A. M. train for Chicago. There was no excitement over his arrest and up to the time they left there was not a dozen people knew of his arrest.

Arriving in Chicago, the prisoner was taken charge of and conveyed to the U. S. Court by Asst. Supt. J. C. McG., Opr. C. W. and the U. S.

-2-

Marshal and the operative returned to the Agency.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

M. H. P.

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.

OFFICES

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE., WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK, W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST., C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 7, 1888.

H.B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Churara

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of my Operatives.

Operative J.H.S. reports.

Tuesday, July 3, 1888.

To-day, in Streator,

Acting under instructions, Operative left the hotel at 7.50 and went to the C.B. & Q. Yards, and, after making a round of the yard, examining all the switches, etc., concealed himself where he could command a good view of that part of the yard assigned to him. On account of a heavy rain storm that set in about 11.20, there were very few people loitering about the tracks after that time. Opt. remained on duty during the night, but nothing of importance occurred.

Wednesday, July 4, 1888.

To-day, in Streator,

Acting under instructions, Operative went to the C.B. & Q. Yards at 8 P.M. He made a round of the yard, and in that part assigned to Opt. G., found a switch light out; this he endeavored to light, but the wind was blowing so hard that he was unable to do so. In the part of the yard assigned to Opt., he found a light which was burning so low that an engineer would be unable to distinguish the color showing for

2.

the main line. Opt. saw engine No.187 coming cautiously toward it; the engine came to a full stop and the man in charge went forward and examined the light before the engine crossed the switch. Opt. remained on duty until 2.15 A.M., but nothing of importance occurred.

Operative C.G. reports.

Wednesday, July 4, 1888.

To-day, in Streator,

Acting under instructions went on duty at 8.50 P.M., being a little late on account of a heavy storm of wind and rain that had, however, slackened by this time. He made a circuit of the yard, finding everything all secure and nothing out of order with the exception of one switch light out; the switch was all right and as Opt. had no matches with him he did not relight the lamp. He remained about the yard until 2 A.M., when, as everything was all safe and no one about the yard, he left. Nothing of any importance to report.

Operative F.W. reports.

Tuesday, July 3, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Weather clear and warm. At 9.20 P.M., just after the Fox River train came in, Opt. saw C. Bowles walking up LaSalle St. from the depot; he crossed the street to Young's cigar store, walked to Main St., then to Broadway; he was dressed just as when Opt. saw him when he went away; he walked on until near the Brotherhood hall, where he stopped and talked with Beaurisen and Watkins. Beaurisen then called Bowles to one side and gave him a letter to read, of which Opt. heard him say "That is good," and Bowles said, "Yes, but I had a hell of a time."

Opt. ran to Asst. Supt. McG's room and notified him that he had picked up Bowles and at once returned, but Bowles was gone. Opt. went to the

depot, where he covered several trains leaving, and then went to Broadway and Fox St., where he picked up Bowles again; he was walking with Charlie Dean and Snow and they entered Harris' saloon, which they entered and Opt. followed; Opt. changed a \$20.00 bill for Bowles and saw that he had \$58.00 in bills and a little silver; two letters and a traveling engineer's card. After leaving this place, Dean and Bowles went to Hicks' to dinner. After dinner Bowles came down LaSalle St., went into Young Bros' cigar store, remained about 30 minutes, went to the Empire House, entered and remained about 10 minutes; came out and walked to Broadway, stood on the corner and then went down into Ike Martin's saloon, where he remained only a few minutes; came out and walked to the Brotherhood Hall, entered, but remained only about 10 minutes; came out, walked back to Young's cigar store, and from there to a clothing store on the corner of New York and Broadway; here he bought a blue blouse or little sack coat, vest and light striped pants; blue tie with white spots in it. He then came back to Hicks' and went up stairs; he has the corner room and Opt. saw him remove his clothing and hang it up on the wall; he did not come out again for some time and when he did, Opt. P.G. took him.

To-day was pay-day for the strikers and several of them were drunk, but none of them made much disturbance except Johnson, who is a striking switchman. The strikers are to give a fair at the rink, on the 17th, lasting one week; tickets are \$1.00, good for six admissions. The new men are to have a lawn party on the 4th and Opt. heard some of the strikers, at Young's say they would make the scabs sick of fire-works.

In the evening Opt. reported to Asst. Supt. McG. and received further instructions; he afterward watched the trains and remained about the depot and R.R. until after 2 A.M.

Wednesday, July 4, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Weather clear, turning to rainy; very warm. Opt. learned that a striker named Gretcourt, who was very drunk yesterday, is on the saloon keepers' black list and cannot get any more drink from those who know him. In Siebert's saloon, Opt. asked Van Race why they had taken out all the chairs; and he said so that there would not be any one hanging about there. The colored man who takes care of the saloon lives upstairs, and when the strikers go there, they go up stairs and play dominoes and cards. Tom Barry was talking with a couple of strangers on the corner of Broadway and New York Sts. Opt. heard Barry say, "the hell with all the scabs." Bowles and Beaurisen had a private talk on the corner of Fox and Broadway.

About noon, Beaurisen came from the depot; Opt. was in Hitchcock's livery stable and stepped out just as he passed; Beaurisen was talking to a stranger just between the livery stable and Young's cigar store and Opt. overheard just these words from B. "Dewey at Mendota."

This stranger is a man about 35 years old; 5 feet 6 or 7 inches tall, slim build, weighs about 150 pounds; dark complexion, black hair, moustache and eyes; he wore a black suit, cut away coat, white shirt without collar, black derby hat, somewhat worn and dented on one side; this man took the 6.15 train on the Fox River Branch in the evening.

Opt. reported to Asst. Supt. McG. in the evening and received instructions to go to the night train from Chicago, to get a good spot on a man named Broadrick, who would be with Opt. M and another man by the name of Ray. When the train came in, Opt. saw Opt. M. with two men;

he got a good look at them and shadowed them for a while; they went from the depot west on New York St. to Broadway, south to the Brotherhood hall, where they stopped a minute as if they were going up, then went on to Fox St., west half a square, stopped, turned, and walked east to Broadway, north to Main, east to LaSalle, and north until near Young's cigar store, where they stopped and the tall man whom Opt. supposed to be Broadrick talked with a striker named Elk Smith; after standing here about 5 minutes, they went on north on LaSalle St. to New York St., west to Broadway, and south on Broadway; as Smith was with them, Opt. had to leave them here, but he still watched about the streets and R.R. tracks near the depot until 1.30 A.M.

Thursday, July 5, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Weather clear and very warm. In the morning, Opt. went to Young's cigar store and was with the strikers; things were very quiet, nothing much doing.

As Opt. saw Opts. T.F.C. and P.G. looking about as if for Bowles, he went to look him up; he found him on Broadway, near Fox: B. walked west on Fox to near the Evans House, where he met Broadrick, Opt. M. and Ray; Broadrick and Bowles walked to one side and had a long talk and then the four walked west on Fox to River, north to Siebert's saloon which they entered, remaining about 5 minutes; came out and went south to Arthur Friend's saloon, where they entered and remained about 5 minutes; came out and walked south on River St. to Fox, east to near Broadway, where Bowles left the other three, who went to Jack Short's saloon. Bowles walked to the corner of Broadway and Fox, where he met Smith and talked with him apart from a few other strikers; then Smith left Bowles, went toward the Beaurisen House, returned and met Bowles,

who went across the street to Jack Short's saloon, and said to Broadrick, "He will be down in a minute." For fully an hour, Bowles hung around the Hall and Opt. M., Broadrick and Ray were about Short's saloon. When Beaurisen did come, he walked up the north side of the street and Broadrick up the other as far as the railroad track, where they crossed to each other and shook hands; after talking for a few minutes they crossed to Short's saloon, where they remained for a few minutes, then came out and stood on the side-walk for about 10 minutes; they were then joined by Bowles, Smith and Geo. Goding, stood talking for about 10 minutes and then separated, Beaurisen going toward the Brotherhood hall, Opt. M. and Ray joined Broadrick and at the R.R. track they walked up the hill and Bowles went to the Hicks European Hotel to dinner.

Operative P.L.G. reports.

Wednesday, July 4, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

At about 2.30 A.M., Opt. saw a bright light in Bowles' room; about 7 A.M., saw Opt. T.F.C. at depot looking for Bowles; at 9.30 A.M., the colored porter at the Grampp House called the attention of Hicks to the gas burning in the corner room up stairs; Hicks went up and had the gas put out and at about 10 A.M., Opt. saw a little girl in the room but saw nothing of Bowles until about 11 A.M., when he saw him at the corner of Fox and Broadway, with Opt. T.F.C. shadowing him; Opt. then watched him about town while taking part in the procession of the Knights of Labor and to the meeting place at the park; he came back alone to Hicks' European Hotel, entered and did not come out again until about 7.10 P.M., when Opt. saw him at supper in the dining room. After that Opt. D. took him. During the day he met and talked with

Beaurisen and several others, all apparently engineers.

Bowles is about 34 or 35 years old, almost 6 feet tall, weighs about 185 or 190 pounds; dark complexion, black hair, medium short or dark brown moustache, thick in center; large, coarse features, middling well built, when walking stoops forward some, and holds his head downwards; he wears a black, soft, straight rimmed hat, blue blouse and vest; the blouse is rather short and not a good fit; pants with light slate-colored ground with small dark stripe; shirt has white ground with a pink stripe; blue spotted neck-tie or handkerchief, tied in a sailor knot; has large hands and a swinging gait.

Operative J.F.D. reports.

Tuesday, July 3, 1888.

To-day, at Beardstown,

At 12.30, Opt. received a telegram from Asst. Supt. McG., telling him to take the first train and go to Aurora and report to him. Opt. left Beardstown at 2.10 P.M., arriving in Galesburg at 6.30 P.M., left there at 12.10, A.M., arriving, at 5.30 A.M., on

Wednesday, July 4, 1888.

In Aurora,

John Logsdon, who died from the effect of blows received at the hands of Louis Heffner, on Monday, June 25, at Beardstown, was buried yesterday, in Rushville, Ill. The coroner's jury found that he came to his death from blows of a blunt instrument, in the hands of Louis Heffner, and recommended that Heffner be held to await the action of the jury.

Operative F.S. reports.

Tuesday, July 3, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

At 8 A.M., Opt. went on duty and remained until 6.30 P.M.; no one interfered with anything and all was quiet. At 7 P.M., Opt. stationed officers as usual; these men remained on duty all night and reported all safe. At 7.30 P.M., Opt. returned on duty and remained until 12.20 A.M.

Wednesday, July 4, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Operative went on duty at 7 A.M. and remained until 6.30 P.M., finding everything all quiet. At 7 P.M., he stationed men as usual, who remained on duty during the night and reported everything quiet. Opt. went on duty again from 7.30 P.M. till 12.30 A.M., and found all safe.

Operative P.G. reports.

Tuesday, July 3, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. went on duty as usual at 8 P.M. Six men crossed the bridge during the night: one at 8.30, one at 8.35 P.M.; both appeared to be R.R. men; at 9 P.M. two men who looked like tramps crossed; at 3 A.M., one who looked like a R.R. man crossed; all these were going west; at 9.30 P.M. a young man crossed the bridge going east; he looked like a clerk. Opt. remained on duty until daylight, when he reported to Lieut. S.

Wednesday, July 4, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. went on duty at 8 P.M. as usual; no one crossed the bridge during the night, and Opt. remained on duty till 4 A.M., when he

9.

reported to Lieut.S.

Operative J.B. reports.

Tuesday, July 3, 1888

To-day, in Aurora,

At 8 P.M., Opt. went on duty as usual and reports substantially as Opt.P.G. on the same date.

Wednesday, July 4, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. went on duty as usual at 8 P.M. During the night no one crossed the bridge, which was very light on account of the lightning. Opt. remained on duty till daylight and then reported to Lieut. S.

Operative B.F.R. reports.

Tuesday, July 3, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. went on duty as usual and remained on duty till 6 A.M., when he reported to Lieut.S. Nothing of importance occurred to report.

Wednesday, July 4, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. reports in substance as on preceding day.

Yours respectfully,

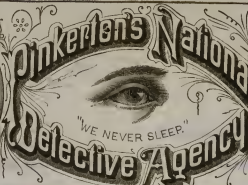
Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

W. C. Pinkerton

Genl. Man. Western Division.

R.C.



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WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.
1850

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK.
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

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Chicago, July 6th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mgr C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative
'T. F. C.'

Tuesday, July 3rd., 1888

In accordance with instructions received from Asst. Supt. F. M., the operative took the 4.30 P. M. train for Aurora, Ill. where he was to report to Asst. Supt. J. C. McG., who was stationed there, for further instructions. The operative arrived in Aurora at 6.15 P. M., saw Asst. Supt. J. C. McGinn at the depot, and followed him to his room on LaSalle St., received instructions from him to take up a shadow on Bowles, a striking Engineer on the 'T' road who is suspected of putting dynamite on the track of the C.B. & Q.R.R. at various times and places and who at the present time in connection with other strikers was supposed to be conspiring to do other damage to the Company's property in that direction and by the same means.

Bowles was then stopping at one of the hotels (Heck's) near the depot as reported to Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. by the operatives who were then shadowing him and the operative received orders to go the hotel the following morning at 6.30 for the purpose of getting a spot on Bowles and afterwards to shadow him in company with Opr. P. L. G. until relieved.

until relieved.

Wednesday, July 4th., 1883

At 6.30 A. M. the operative went to the vicinity of the Heck House for the purpose of shadowing Bowles, who was then known to be stopping there; a few minutes after met Opr. P. L. G. and covered the house from different points, but owing to the groups of strikers and their friends who hang out in that immediate vicinity, outside of making sure that he did not get away on any of the departing trains, the operative was obliged to take chances on him getting out of the house without the operative seeing him, in order to save himself from being spotted by the groups of Railroad men and their sympathizers who were everywhere in that immediate vicinity. A reasonable time having elapsed without the operative seeing him, he (operative) told Opr. P. L. G. that he would go about town and pick him up on description. At the corner of Fox St. and Broadway, while standing in front of the Brotherhood Hall, the operative saw a party standing on the street whom he felt satisfied was Bowles, so came back and reported to Opr. P. L. G. The operative accordingly came around and at once recognized the party as Bowles, so from that time, the operative kept him taking him to various places about town, but had no little difficulty in dropping Railroad men who were standing in groups at every street corner, in order to keep ourselves from being seen by them while so keeping Bowles.

Bowles, while on the street met and talked several times with a young man named Smith; he also met and talked with another man named Hauereisen, Chairman of the Grievance Committee

About Noon, Bowles returned to the Heck House and after remaining there a short time went to the corner of Fox St. and Broadway where

he remained a short time and soon thereafter in company with Bauereisen joined the United Labor parties procession and marched to the music of the band from Fox St. and Broadway to the Court House where he listened to an hour's speech from a very wordy orator.

Having located him in the Park, the operative went to find Opr. J. F. D. to give him a spot on Bowles, he and another operative being detailed by Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. to relieve him and Opr. P. E. G. at 6 P. M. found Opr. J. F. D. and took him to the Park where he got a good look at Bowles.

At 4.30 P. M. it commenced to rain and all left the Park, Bowles going on a run to his hotel where he remained until the operative was relieved which was at 7 P. M.

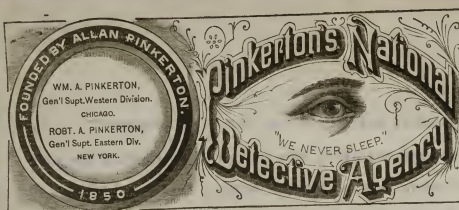
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

M. H. Dink
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 6th., 1888

H. D. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mng'r. C.M. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Asst. Supt.

J. C. McG.

Tuesday, July 3rd., 1888

To-day in Aurora

About 9.30 A. M. Opr. 'F. W. ' came and informed me that he saw Bowles get off the train from the West and that he and Bauereisen were now together. I instructed him to keep track of Bowles, go with him, if he would leave town and wire me where he went to. I sent the following cipher message to Opr. S. A. N. at Brookfield, Mo.:

'Return here first train without fail, Sugar (Bowles) here now.'

I also sent the following message to Opr. J. F. D. at Beardstown, Ill.

'Come here on first train without fail; very warm.'

I also sent the same message to Opr. P. L. G. at Mendota, Ill.

I also sent the following to Mr. W. A. P. at Chicago in cipher:

'Send me a number on shadow, Sugar (Bowles) here, have wired for Neff, Gray and Dempsey, they can not get here before morning.'

I also sent a cipher message to Mr. Rice at Galesburg informing him that Bowles was here. I then made a search of the town to try and

pick up Bowles myself intending to go with him, if he should leave town

I searched up to 3 P. M., but failed to find him; it was very warm and I supposed he was in some place for the day. I shadowed the Brotherhood the best I could without letting anyone of the strikers suspect me, but did not see him (Bowles) about there.

At 2 P. M. I met Opr. P. L. G., instructed him to try and speak with Opr. F. W. and he would give him a spot on Bowles, if he saw him, and also told him to take a room opposite the depot. Later I saw Opr. F. W. and by a signal from him, I knew that Opr. P. L. G. had a spot on Bowles.

In the evening I met Opr. T. F. C. and instructed him to see Opr. P. L. G. who would give him a spot on Bowles and they were to keep him until they went to bed. Later I saw Oprs. P. L. G. F. W. and T. F. C. and learned that Bowles had the corner room over the saloon in the hotel opposite the depot. I intend now to keep a shadow on him day and night and have instructed the men to go with him when he leaves here. I received the attached message to-day.

"Doyle says man answering Sugar (Bowles) description called on paper (Fowler) last evening, nine thirty, then got valise and went on train at Union depot on 'Q' road; told paper (Fowler) he was going to Aurora for few days and would write him from there. He has the pea jacket, pearl buttons, black soft hat, dark vest and pants, flannel mouse colored shirt. paper (Fowler) was very nervous after he left. It may be the right party."

Wednesday, July 4th., 1888

I tried several times to get a look at Bowles, taking a position so as to cover his room, also the Brotherhood Hall, but up to 6.30 P. M. did not see him.

I was with Mr. Rice the greater part of the day and during the day received a telegram from Mr. W. A. P. stating that Mulligan and Brod-

erick were in Chicago and were trying to get dynamite, and later received another message that Bowles had 50 pounds of dynamite with him and that Broderick and Mulligan would come to Aurora to see Bowles to-night on number 3 or 17. I was at the depot when No. 3 arrived and saw Mulligan leave the train, shadowed them to Fox St. and Broadway then left them, went to rooms and met Opr. J. P. who gave me letter from Mr. Rhodes and explained that he was to meet Mr. W.A. P. and Mr. Stone to-morrow at 9 A. M.

I then kept up a shadow on Botle's room for fear he might go out and connect with Broderick and do some work, but at 3 A. M. there seemed to be no sound in the room and the same dim light was burning. I then discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

W. A. Pinkerton
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 3rd., 1838

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Ingr C.B. & O.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

"S. A. N."

Thursday, June 28th., 1838

To-day in Aurora

At 7.30 A. M. the operative arrived in Aurora and after breakfast met Opr. F. W., shadowed him to a quiet place and the latter told him to be near the depot at 11 A. M. and he would tell him where to find Asst. Supt. J. C. McG.

Shortly after the operative saw Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. and had a conversation with him until 12.15 P. M., then went to dinner, after which he again went to Asst. Supt. J. C. McG.'s room who instructed the operative to go to Mr. Rice's car and see him. The operative went there and had a conversation about the man Dewey as Opr. F. W. spoke to a man who answered the description of the man who was with Bowles at Osceola, and the man told Opr. F. W. that he was going to Savanna. Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. concluded to send the operative to Savanna and accordingly he took the 7.10 P. M. train, arriving in Savanna at 10.00 P. M. All was quiet when the operative arrived and the operative discontinued for the night.

Sunday, June 29th., 1888

At 7 A. M. the operative left the hotel, looked over all the registers, went all around to the different saloons, but did not see the man he was in search of.

This town only has 3,000 inhabitants and only twenty strikers and most of them are at work at different places. The operative spoke to a few of the best known among them, but no one seemed to have seen him; he also questioned some of them. He remained around until 5.30 P. M. and made up his mind that he is not here.

Saturday, June 30th., 1888

At 7.20 A. M. the operative left the hotel and went in the vicinity of the St. Paul depot and all the saloons around there, also made several inquiries, but could learn nothing. After dinner the operative went to the Railroad restaurant, but could learn nothing important. About 3 P. M. a wagon stopped at the restaurant and on the side of it was a printed circular, the heading read as follows:

"Take the great American Scab Route and prepare to meet thy God."

The operative tried hard to get one of these circulars, but could not as there are only a few of them in town; he had a talk with one of the strikers who said that they were going to have some printed, but would not say where. The operative then continued his search, but without avail. At 8 P. M. he received a telegram from Asst. Supt. J. C. McG. to return to Aurora. As there was no train until 4 A. M., the operative remained with a flag man named Kelly who runs from Savanna to Minneapolis. He was cursing the new men and said he wished no one would ride on the Road until they would take back the old men and they it was not safe for anyone to ride behind the 'scabs

The operative remained in conversation with this man until 11 P. M.
when h went to the hotel and retired.

Yours respectfully,

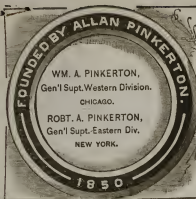
Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

H. C. Pinkerton

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



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W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 3rd., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mgr. C.B. & N.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of operative 'P.S.

Thursday, June 29th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

At 8 A. M. the operative went on duty to watch the yards and Railroad property from Aurora to South Aurora to see that no property of the Company is destroyed.

At 9.30 P. M. the operative met Ed Donley who told him that he had been working for the C.B. & N. Co. for the last 24 years painting cars. When the strike began he was taken out of the shop as one of their best men, put on the Police force and done his duty as a man. He also said that Wakenbush was at the cut just about two minutes before the fire started. He further stated that Fred Long was working for his own pocket and not for the interest of the Company told the men to raise all the excitement they could and make it look worse than it was, so that they could have a long job out of it. After the paint shop burned down, Mr. Long was very glad and said it would serve the Company right if the whole thing burned down. Donley was discharged by Long on account of politics, because Donley did not vote for Long's man.

At 7 P. M. the operative stationed his men for night duty, Officer J. B. at east end of bridge between Aurora and South Aurora to remain under cover so that he could see all passing over and under the bridge. The Officer reports at 9.50 P. M. one man crossed the bridge going East who looked like a working man; wore a black sack coat and derby hat was about 5 feet, 10 inches and about 30 years old.

At 11.30 P. M. the Officer reports a man crossed the bridge on the north track going west, walked very slow, stopping frequently and looking around. He was about 22 years old, 5 feet, 6 inches high; wore a long black coat and stiff hat. A man of the same description crossed the bridge going East at 11.45 P. M. in a great hurry.

Officer P. G. was stationed at the west end of bridge and reports that the above described men passed the bridge while he was on duty. Officer B. F. R. was stationed at South Aurora to watch all switches and Railroad property in the South Aurora yards. The officer remained on duty until 6 A. M. and reports everything quiet.

Friday, June 29th., 1898

At 7 A. M. the operative went on duty to watch the Company's property in Aurora and South Aurora and also to see that no one interfered with the Employees. The operative remained on duty until 11.30 P. M., Oprs. P. G. and J. B. were on duty to guard the bridge between Aurora and South Aurora and to arrest any man found interfering with the bridge. Opr B. F. R. was on duty to watch all Railroad property and switches at South Aurora. The man reports everything quiet during the night.

Saturday, June 30th., 1898

At 8 A. M. the operative went on duty and remained on duty until 7.30 P. M. at which he stationed Oprs. P. G. and J. B. at the bridge

and Opr. B. F. M. at South Aurora. The men report everything quiet during the night.

At 8 P. M. the operative again returned on duty and remained until 3 A. M.. Nothing unusual occurred during the time the operative was on duty.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

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C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 8rd., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr C.D. & L.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Asst. Supt. J. C. McG.

Saturday, June 30th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

I called on Mr. Hilden this morning, but he informed me that he had not received a letter yet from Van Warner, so we can not do anything about the room, until we receive word from Van Warner.

I then went to Mr. Rhode's office and at 1.20 P. M. met you and related the circumstances relative to the new Engineer, Vanderburg and after some little conversation, it was arranged that I see Mr. Bryan, master mechanic, talk the matter over with him and arrange to put a man on the Road as a fireman with Vanberdurg.

I saw Mr. Rice this evening and he telegraphed for Mr. Bryan to come here. I then telegraphed Opr. S. A. N. at Savanna, care of C.D. & L. restaurant to come here on first train.

I was with Mr. Rice up to 9 P. M., but he received nothing from any point in relation to Howles. I received the following message from Chicago this evening:

"Paul (Bauercisen) writes to Rose (Kelly) dated thirtieth that Sugar (Howles) is at Castleton, Ind. This is near Indianapolis,

with a friend to the country.' Mr. Rice sent the information to you and Mr. Rhodes.

I met the operatives at 10 P. M.

Sunday, July 1st., 1893

This morning I saw Mr. H. S. Bryan in Mr. Alexander's office and had a consultation with him about placing a man on the road as a fireman to work in with Vanderburg. I arranged everything with Mr. Bryan whose headquarters are at LaCrosse, Wis.; the man to take the position is to report to him at LaCrosse, Wis. with letter of introduction and he will put him to work on an engine at LaCrosse, then transfer this engine and man to Savanna and place Vanderburg on the engine as the engineer. The engine will then run between Savanna and Aurora. About Noon Mr. Brown telegraphed for Opr. J. P. to go to St. Joseph, Mo. and report to G. W. Rhodes. He was to stop at depot hotel and await Mr. Rhodes' instructions. You also wired for two men to be sent to Creston, Ia. It being Sunday, it would be hard work to get them off, so I telegraphed to the Agency and also took a train to Chicago and arriving at Office sent messenger to several operative's houses, but did not get the men in time to get them off on night train.

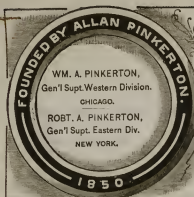
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

H. A. Pinkerton
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



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Chicago, July 2nd, 1888.

H.B. Stone Esq.,

Gen'l Mgr. C.M. & St.P.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.,

Following you will please find report of operative "F.M."

Sunday, June 24th, 1888.

To day in Aurora,

The operative learned that a striker by the name of McKinsey or Kirey was going to work on the C.M. & St.P.R.R. and that a man by the name of Williams a striking Switchman was going to work on a farm in the country. There is also a man here from Mendota, who is a striking Fireman his name is John, he was around with several of the strikers.

After the meeting that was held in the Brotherhood hall, Tom Hornbee said, that he is more sure of winning than ever, as there were several letters received from Eastern Lodges where they had voted to continue the assessment of the \$5.00 for three months, and also to continue until the strikers considered it right to go to work.

There was also a letter received at this lodge from Ottumwa Iowa, and when the operative asked Hornbee what was in it, he said, "Oh; it is only an encouraging letter, telling how many engines have been wrecked and it wont be long before the Motive Power will be in such a condition that the "Q." will not be able to handle their traffic.

The above conversation the operative also got from Shover, he said, "Oh just wait, it will only be a week or so when the "Q." will be glad to take everyone of us back again."

The operative watched Smith a great deal to day, he seems to be a great talker and the men who are much older listen to him . He was telling that 13 engines were disabled last week, and how long it would take to get the road in condition so they can not move only their passenger traffic, and told the boys to wait and they would be back by the middle of July, as the road can not hold but much longer. one of the strikers spoke up and said, "I hear the "Q." has already spent \$20,000,000 on the strike."

Smith later in the evening went with Bob Hickey to take some girls out walking. The operative reported to Asst. Supt. "J.C. McG." after which he watched the late trains for Bowles.

Monday, June 25th. 1888.

To day the operative went with Bob Hickey and walked by the Brotherhood hall and met Smith and Bauereisen just as they came out. they stopped and was talking about Bauereisen who had a silk handkerchief over his eyes. The operative asked Smith what was the matter with the big fellow's eye and he said he had a sty on it.

They all walked over to the Court House where striker Tom Hornbee has his trial for calling a new engineer a "scab" and a Se-d of a B---- on the night of June 15th. or the morning of the 16th.; here they found the trial was before Justice Murphy, who has an office in the same building with the Brotherhood, and who has a brother among the strikers. While the trial was going on, Bauereisen and the Marshal Walker, was cutting up, the Marshal placed something on his shoulder and told Bauereisen to knock it off, and in this way they both seemed to try to make the trial a farse.

When a special officer was put on the stand and he was told to tell his business, he said he was working for Pinkerton. All the strikers then called him names, some of them called him the sealed mouth S--of-A-B-- and some of them said if they only had him in a stone quarry they would put him where he would be glad to get back in "Toms Lodging house" in Chicago. This was all said among themselves, and not loud enough to be heard by outsider people.

Mr. Young who keeps a Cigar store was there, and he said, "I knew the S--of-A-B-- was a Pinkey man, for I shadowed him up to the Park one time where he met that other Pinkey man and a new man." This started the conversation, and some said, "Yes and there is another in town with whiskers, and then Reddy Snow said, yes and there is a stout man at the hotel, (meaning H.E. Tuttle) registered on the 15th. or thereabouts from Chicago. They also suspect a man by the name of Charlie E. Smith and they have shadowed him, he sleeps at Grampps and eats at the Tremont house. These people the strikers think are detectives. The trial terminated in Tom Horn being fined ten dollars and cost.

In the afternoon, a new Engineer came in Harris's saloon and was joined by the youngest Young Bro, Langworth a striker, and another man called String, and here the three men got this new man intoxicated and took him to Young's Cigar store where they took his revolver and a box of Cigars from him. The striker by the name of String hit him several times in the face. One of the Fisbee boys were in there at the time. They then took the new Engineer back to Harris's saloon and treated him to get him more intoxicated.

About this same time, there was a fight in Grampps saloon among the strikers and new men, but before they could come to blows the Police had interferred.

The new man who was hit in Young's was called Frank, but the

operative did not hear the last name.

In the evening when the operative reported to Asst.Supt."J.C. McG."he asked him in reference to a description of one of the strikers. From the description the operative at once recognized it to be Frank Emerson.

After leaving Asst.Supt."J.C.McG."the operative went to the railroad track and depot and watched around until 2 a.m.

Tuesday, June 26th. 1888.

To day the operative learned that John Clarkea striking Engineer is back in town after being away for awhile. Ed.H.Kuehne has moved his family to Chicago to remain there.

Bauereisen and Dean had a long talk together again, and after parting, Dean and Snover had a talk, and the operative overheard Dean say he would not do it.

Charlie How said he had been over to Joliet looking for work, and he expected to go to work on or about the first of the month. The strikers had a short meeting in the morning and also one in the evening. The operative followed Emerson and he thinks he lives on Main St., on the north side of the street between Lincoln Ave. and LaSalle St., he answered the description given operative by Asst.Supt. "J.C.McG." and the operative gave operative "I.S." the spot as well as he could without coming in contact with him.

The operative overheard Young and Hornbee talking about the "Scab" that was hit in Young's Cigar store, and Hornbee said, "Well if he was a nest of yours it was a shame to hit him and the boys ought to have known this."

Hornbee also said they with called the appeal and paid the fine and cost which amounted to \$19.25 in his trail yesterday.

In the evening when the operative reported to Asst. Supt. "J.C. McG." the operative gave him Bowles description, and then watched all trains for Bowles. When the 6:15 p.m. Fox River train was about to pull out, Bauereisen walked through it as if to meet or see some one, but he did not speak to anyone.

The operative was around the depot and railroad tracks until after 1:30 p.m. when he discontinued.

Wednesday, June 27th. 1888.

To day the operative learned that one of the strikers by the name of Carroll, is working for the Santa Fe, and one of the strikers were received a letter from him advising some of the strikers to come to the Santa Fe route. One of the strikers by the name of Martin has opened an Ice Cream saloon on the corner of New York & Anderson St.,

During the day the operative saw Bauereisen and one of the Fisbee boys they went in the Billiard hall next to the Express office, Came out in a few minutes, crossed the street looked in Billing's saloon then went to Harris's saloon looked in, and the operative overheard Bauereisen say, "Well it is funny, he is always around here somewhere."

At 5 o'clock a man described as follows:- 33 years of age, 6 feet in height, well build, weight about 210 pounds, dark complexion, dark brown hair, light brown mustache; wore a black derby hat and blue shirt and collar; had two fingers cut off of his right hand, came up to the operative and asked him where he could find Bauereisen and the operative told him to go to the Brotherhood hall and he said he had not the time, as he was going out on the No. 9. The operative asked him where he was going to and he said, Savannah. The operative watched him and he walked around the streets, and then back to the depot,

The operative went to Young's Cigar store and treated Weldon and Howe and watched Emerson who is most always playing Dominoes in Young's he left there at 6 p.m. and went up to the second house from the Tremont Hotel, here he entered and remained about 30 minutes then came out and went back to Young's, remained there a few minutes and went to the Brotherhood hall with Howe and Dean and here he remained about 30 minutes then walked to Main St., and started up the hill.

The operative reported to Asst. Supt. "J.C. McG." and after receiving further instructions, watched around the depot and railroad track until after 1:30 a.m.

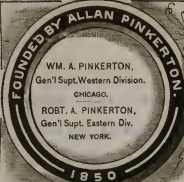
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Natl Detective Agency.

by *J. A. Pinkerton*

Genl Supt. W. Div.

A.C.





OFFICES

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE., WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

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NEW YORK, 65 EXCHANGE PLACE, GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.

BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST., JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 2nd., 1893

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Ingraham, B. & O. R. R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Asst. Supt. J. C

McG.

Wednesday, June 27th., 1893

To-day in Aurora

This morning I met Opr. S. A. N. inquired about Bowles and he informed me that there was another man with Bowles at Osceola. I had him describe the man and the description was the same as that reported by Opr. F. W. who came on the train last night from Chicago and asked for Hauereisen and said he was going to Savanna. I got Opr. F. W. and compared descriptions and from what I got from both operatives, I concluded it was the same person.

I then saw Mr. Rice and also had Opr. S. A. N. see him at his (place) request as he wished to talk with him about affairs at Creston, after which I sent Opr. S. A. N. to Savanna on the 7 P. M. train to pick up this man, and if he did, to telegraph me here and to keep a shadow on him, for it may be that this man and Bowles had separated to do work at different points. I was with Mr. Rice the greater part of the day, but nothing of any importance came in. I met the man in the evening, but the evening passed off quietly.

Thursday, June 28th., 1893

This morning I saw Mr. Brown and he read a telegram from Mr. Brown

saying to send Opr. J. P. to him at Burlington. I then sent the following telegram to Opr. J. P. at Streator.

'Come here on first train, bring baggage, will send man to replace you.'

I sent the following cipher message to the Agency:

'Send man here to do night work at Streator and who will get a good shadow, if necessary.'

I received the following message.

'Have no one to send you, may, before evening train. Hoge is in Des Moines and Company have man on him. Rice knows nothing new of any importance.'

At 10.30 A. M. I took train for Mendota to see how Opr. P. L. G. was getting along, had a talk with him for about one hour and a half and instructed him what to do. He has located Dewey's house, but Dewey is not at home. I have instructed him to try and get Dewey's address from the women folks to-morrow. I took the train at 2.30 P.M. and arrived at Aurora at 4.20 P. M. saw Mr. Rice who informed him that he had another message from Mr. Brown that he did not want Opr. J. P., but to hold him where he could be reached quick. I then received then received the reports of the operatives and in Opr. F. W.'s report, I found that he had seen the man whom he described the night before on one of the C.B. & Q. engines pulling a train and whom Opr. S.A. N. answered the description of the man he saw with Howies. I showed the report to Mr. Rice, then hunted up Opr. F. W., questioned him, but he said he was not mistaken. I then informed Mr. Rice what Opr. F. W. had said. Mr. Rice then went to the round house, saw the foreman and learned that the man's name was Vanderburg and that he made two trips when he was employed; the man said he came from Michigan. I then sent the following message to S. A. Neff at

Savanna, Ill. " Come here on first train."

I want Opr. S. A. N. to see if this is the man he saw with Bowles.

I will send Opr. J. H. S. to Streator in the morning. I will see
Mr. Rice and learn more about this man. In the morning I will
put a shadow on him.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 2nd., 1908

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mnt. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

"F. W." and "I. S."

Thursday, June 23th., 1908

To-day in Aurora

This afternoon the operative went to Young's cigar store and found DeGerald, Dean, Williams, Nickson, Fisbee, Freeman, Stanely, Johnson, Mears, Langworthy, Emerson and Miller there, some playing pool, others dominoes and shaking dice.

Young would not trust Conwell, one of the strikers and Conwell accused Young of not having faith in the strikers, but he was soon shut up by the other strikers.

There was to have been a strikers' picnic this evening, but owing to the cool and wet weather, it was postponed until Saturday evening.

At the other saloons where the operative visited, things were very quiet. He watched around the depot for Bowles and the man he described in yesterday's report, and at 5 P. M. saw this man; he had a black soft hat instead of a derby. He went to Thompson's Boarding House, remained there thirty minutes, came out and walked to Fauth Bros. cigar store, remained there a few minutes, came out and walked to

He depot, went up in the yard and up to the Round House.

At 6.30 P. M. he was on Engine No. 2 as Engineer and pulled train No. 9 west. As he passed there were about twenty strikers, nodding their heads and waving their hands.

This is the man who was trying to find Bauereisen and said he was going to Savanna; his run perhaps goes there.

In the evening the operative was around with Tom Hornbee and Charles Howe. They said that some people think the strike is over, but they must still hold the fort.

Friday, June 20th., 1936

To-day while in Young's cigar store, there was some talk of some of the old Engineers going back to work and Dean said; "well whoever would go back or change from one side to the other in a fight is a dirty S-- of B----

Emerson spent most of his time to-day in Young's cigar store playing dominoes and this is the principal resort.

The operative forgot to mention that the Engineer on engine No. 2 last evening was the man who asked to see Bauereisen. To-night when he was on No. 9, the operative was with Ray and Mike Sentley and the latter said he knew the man for he had come to him and asked to see Bauereisen, but to keep it quiet.

In the evening the strikers had a meeting for about thirty minutes some came towards Young's and some going home. One of the Watkins thinks of going to Kansas to work, that he had to go somewhere to get work.

At 9 P. M. the operative reported to Asst. Supt. J.C. McG., also reported at 11 P. M. received instructions from him, then watched the trains for Bauereisen and the man he had description of until 2 A. M. at which time he retired.

Opr. I. S. reports

Wednesday, June 27th., 1838

To-day while at the European hotel restaurant, which is opposite the depot, the operative took his dinner and as the operative was about to pay for his meal, there was another young man who told the cashier that his ticket was in the cashier's drawer. The cashier then looked for the ticket from which he was to punch; while looking for the ticket, the man asked one of the other employees who was Bowler and the young man said, 'his name is not Bowler, but Bowles don't you know that big fellow that used to run on the Road?' The other man replied 'all right.' This being all that was said, the operative left the hotel

In the evening the operative reported to Asst. Supt. J.C. McG.

Thursday, June 28th., 1838

At 3 P. M. the operative went to the vicinity of Young's cigar store, remained there until 5.30 P. M., but could not get near enough to Young's to see whether Emerson was in the place. Young passed by the operative several times and each time looked at him very sharp.

At 4.30 P. M. there was quite a crowd in front of the store, and the operative walked by to see if Emerson was there and as he passed the store he heard a couple of the men call him a 'scab' but he (the operative) did not see Emerson among them.

At 5.30 P. M. the operative left the vicinity, returning again at 6.40 P. M., remained until 7 P. M. when he had to leave as there were a number of strikers around and he did not have a good place for a cover. He then went over to the depot where he remained until it got dark when he again covered Young's cigar store.

At 9.15 P. M. three men came out of Gramp's hotel, followed them, but none of them answered Emerson's description. The operative then started to leave the vicinity and report to Asst. Supt. McGinn when

he noticed that he was being followed by two men. He then went to his room and when he entered the two men were about one block away.

The operative then remained in his room for the night.

Friday, June 29th., 1938

In the operative's last report, he said it was impossible for him to the vicinity where the strikers congregated, so could do nothing to-day.

At 9 P. M. the operative reported to Asst. Supt. J. C. McG and explained matters to him and was instructed to drop Emerson and take up Bauereisen, but as the operative is too well known to Bauereisen he could not shadow him and concluded to return to the Agency.

Saturday, June 30th., 1938

The operative left Aurora this morning at 8.20 A. M. and arrived in Chicago at 9.50 A.M. and reported to the Agency.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.

Pinkerton's National

Detective Agency

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MURN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, July 2nd., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mgr. C. & N. W. R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of my Operatives

Wednesday, June 27th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

At 8 P. M. Opr. J. A. went on duty at the bridge between Aurora and So. Aurora for the purpose of watching all persons crossing the bridge. At 9. 15 P. M. two men crossed the bridge going West.

They halted at the West end and the larger one said to the other in a clear low tone, 'well what do you think of it?' They looked like railroad men. One was between 25 and 30 years old, 5 ft. 9 inches, weight 140 lbs. the other between 25 and 30 years of age, weight 145 lbs. they wore short coats and soft felt hats.

No other persons crossed the bridge while the operative remained on duty.

Friday, June 28th., 1888

At 7.00 P. M. the operative went on duty at the East end of the bridge between Aurora and So. Aurora for the purpose of capturing any persons destroying the company's property. At 9.30 P. M. one man crossed the bridge going East, wore a black sack coat and derby hat, looked like a working man, had a bundle under his arm and carried a dinner pail. At 11.30 P. M. a man crossed the

bridge going west, described as follows: about 5 feet, 6 inches high, weight 150 lbs.; wore a long blacke coat and black stiff hat, about 22 years old. He walked very slow, stopping frequently and looking around. At 11.45 P. M. this man passed in a great hurry, keeping on the North track.

The operative remained on the bridge until 4 A. M. and nothing unusual occurred.

June 30th., 1888

At 8 P. M. the operative went on duty at the east end of bridge. Four men crossed the bridge, but did not interfere with the Company's property, they were apparently working men.

The operative remained on duty until 4 A. M., but nothing unusual occurred.

Thursday, June 28th., 1888

Opr. B. F. R. went on duty at So. Aurora for the purpose of protecting the property of the C.B. & N. R.R. and to see that no persons interfered with the switches. The operative remained on duty until 6 A. M. and during that time nothing unusual occurred.

Friday, June 29th., 1888

At 6 P. M. the operative remained on duty and remained on duty until 6 A. M. and during that time nothing unusual occurred.

Wednesday, June 27th., 1888

At 8 P. M. Opr. P. G. went on duty at the bridge between Aurora and So. Aurora to watch all persons crossing bridge and to see they did not interfere with the Company's property. At 9.15 P. M.

two men crossed the bridge, going west, one was about 25 years old 5 feet, 8 inches high, weight about 160 lbs.; the other about 25 years old, 5 feet 6 inches high, weight 145 lbs.; they both wore sack

coats and soft felt hats; had the appearance of Railroad men.

Nothing unusual occurred while the operative remained on duty.

Thursday, June 28th., 1888

At 8 P. M. the operative went on duty at the bridge between Auron and So. Aurora. At 9.30 P. M. a man crossed the bridge going East, described as follows: About 30 years of age, 5 ft. 9 inches high, weight 160 lbs.; dark coat and dark derby hat; carried a dinner pail; looked like a Railroad man.

At 11.30 P. M. a man crossed the bridge going west described as follows: 20 or 21 years of age, 5 ft. 6 inches high, weight 150 lbs.; wore a dark frock coat or a short overcoat and a flat crown derby hat. He crossed the bridge very slowly, would take two or three steps, then stop and look around and when he came to the west end of the bridge where the operative was crouching under, he stopped and looked around, then walked west about 150 feet and as the passenger train was going west he walked back towards the bridge, and while the train was passing he disappeared and was gone about ten minutes when he came back, went East over the bridge, walking very fast.

The operative remained on the bridge until 4 A. M.

Friday, June 29th., 1888

At 8 P. M. the operative went on duty at the bridge.

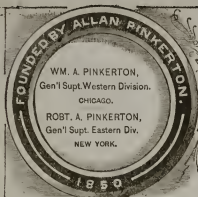
One man crossed the bridge at 9 P. M., another at 9.45 P. M. also at 10.30 P. M. and at 3 A. M. but none of the men interfered with the Company's property. The operative remained on duty until 4 A. M. at which time he discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. H. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



OFFICES

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WM. A. PINKERTON, Supt.
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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, Supt.

KANSAS CITY, 108 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEBHEIMER, Supt.

Chicago, August 24, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & O. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find reports of Operative "F.W."

Wednesday, August 22, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. was among the strikers at the different places that they frequent and also accompanied a number of them to the ball ground.

Opt. received a letter from Mr. Rhodes and sent him a copy of the new paper gotten up by the Democrats; Dumphy is a reporter for the paper; Mr. Alschuler is a speaker at the Democratic meetings; Mr. Matthews is also interested in the paper; Conrad Grampp and Mr. Harris are stockholders, each having \$100.00 worth of stock.

On Friday Hickey intends to go to Chicago to see Smith and some more of the strikers intend to go also, but Opt. does not know just who.

Opt. was in Seibert's, Farwell's, Heck's and Young's cigar store to-day; there were very few in Young's.

At night there were a few strikers on the street; the two Sentlys, Tom Barry, Dean and Leo Young; Young was very drunk and they remained about Heck's saloon until after 2 A.M.

2.

Opt. watched about the track and depot until 2.30 A.M.

Thursday, August 23, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. was about among the strikers at Young's cigar store, Martin's, Farwell's, Seibert's, Heck's and Grampp's saloons. Everything was very quiet. Hank Young is complaining that the strikers do not pay up and he said he would have to do something.

Hank Young has been taking the numbers of the engines and the time at which they pass this place. Opt. walked around the shops and up on the hill where the new men are living, and along the railroad track. He saw Koegle, Leo Young and Sently while in Heck's.

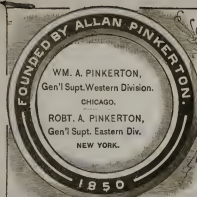
At night, he watched about the tracks and depot as usual until a late hour.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. C. Pinkerton*,
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



OFFICES

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 108 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Aug. 25, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Man. C.B.&Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Opt. H.H.F.

Thursday, Aug. 23, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

Opt. went out this morning at 8.45 and went at once to the watch-makers at No. 8. River St. with the watch, and asked him to attend to it at once; he promised to have it done by dinner time but when Opt. went for it he told Opt. that he had to put in a new balance wheel, as the shaft in the old one was bent, and it would be done by 6. P.M. At 9.A.M. Opt. walked around the usual quarters, and found Frisby at Young's cigar store. He left there and went to corner of Fox St. and B. Way and stood talking to Dumphy, Quinlain, and Byron. Opt. watched them from 113. Fox St. they then shifted to the Imperial Hotel. Opt. did not dare to hang around that corner too long so he went to the corner of Fox St. and La. Salle, and waited there up to 11.45 when he saw Frisby go home. At 2. P.M. Opt. again started out to look at some of them, but he did not see any of them before 5. P.M. when he again saw Frisby by himself, in to the Hall. Bauereisen and Godwing, Opt. has not seen in a good while. At 6. P.M. Opt. went

2.

for the watch and hurried home before the boys got home from work. At 7. P.M. Opt. started out to see if he could see any one. At 8. P.M. he went to York St. Bridge to meet Frank Wind, and waited there until 8. 30 but he did not come, so Opt. left and went to S. River St. to look for Westling and his pals Opt. joined them there, but they were on their way to a dance in the new Mill and wanted me to go with them. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Opt. went, but when he saw what way they entered he left them. They climbed in through a window to avoid paying a dollar. Opt. walked around until 10,30 but did not see any one, he then went to the vicinity of the Mill, and hid himself in a alley, and watched the people when they left at 11. 30 Frisby came out with a girl, and started towards York St. Bridge, and over River St. to North Ave. Bridge down on Hurd Island. Opt. waited for him until 3. 45 before they came from there. He took the girl to the Cor. of Washington and La. Salle St. and went straight home.

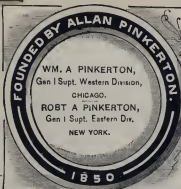
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

by *J. R. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A.D.



OFFICES
CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA, 46 SOUTH THIRD ST
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NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
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C. H. EPPELSHEIMER, SUPT.
DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. GASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Aug 27th 1888

H. B. Stone Esq
Genl. Mgr. C. B. & L. Co.
City

Dear Sir:

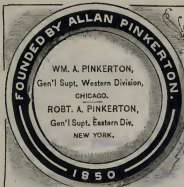
Following, if you will
please find report of Ovr. F. H.

Friday, Aug 24

To-day in Aurora Ovr. reports
that he was around to different
places with the strikers and learned
that Charlie Dean said he would
have to sell his house and go to
work, that one of the Watkins can hard-
ly read or write his name and
he overheard some strikers talking
about it and then came near
being a fight over it, that Charlie
Birden is going to see Smith
tomorrow. There were two strange
Brotherhood men here from Gales-
burg. Cunningham has left town
and Regle expects to spend
Monday in Chicago. Hank Young
said he was glad that Van Wagner
had been discharged from the road.
There were a good many of
the strikers around the Depot

in the evening). Jack Byron
a brother to Tom, a striker is most
always around the Depot. Opr. remained
around until all strikers had
left when he discontinued.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's Mail Det. Agency
by W. A. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. West Div.
R



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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, August 27, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "H.H.P."

Saturday, August 25, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. started at 9 A.M. to look for the men and at 10.15 A.M. found Bauerisen in 113 Fox St. and Frisby on the corner of Fox St. and Broadway. He took a cigar at 113 and seated himself on the walk outside and watched them until 11.15. Bauerisen was busy reading a paper all the time and Frisby was talking to Quilan and Byron; at 11.15 Bauerisen went to the Post Office; Frisby remained on the corner until noon, when he went home.

While sitting outside this place Opt. heard some one talking about the strike; they were next door in the office of the U.S. Express Co.; they said that west of the Mississippi River the "Q" did not get any freight at all; that the Brotherhood had given out to all merchants that if they had their freight sent by the "Q" they would be boycotted; that the "Q" was just on its last legs and it would not be long before they would ~~not be long before they would~~ have to give in; that it was nonsense to fight against the men any longer and that the road did know it but Mr. Stone would not acknowledge that he was wrong;

2.

that he would soon be expelled or have to resign."

At 3 P.M. Opt. started to look for the men again, but none of them were around at that time. At 6 P.M. he saw Bauerisen and Frisby going to the hall. Opt. went to 8 River St. and found there Westling, Maloney and four other friends; they played pool and dominoes and had several beers; Opt. left them at 8 o'clock. Nothing new was said and the conversation was most of the time about different things; the strike was mentioned once and nothing was said but that they would win in the end. Opt. has heard nothing about the boycott. When he started to leave, Burns asked him if he would join them to-morrow and go to the country; Burns, Johnson, Westling, Maloney, Nelson, Dolin and a few more would be of the party. At 9.15 P.M. Opt. saw Frisby, Dumphy and Quilan on Broadway; they went to the Imperial and then to Young's; Opt. watched them until 10.45 P.M., when Frisby went home.

Yours respectfully,

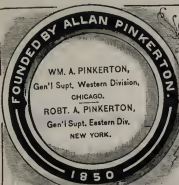
Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. A. P. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.





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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, Supt

Chicago, Aug. 28, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Man. C.B.&Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. "F.W." reports as follows,

Sunday, Aug. 26, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

To-day while among the strikers, and at the different places they frequent, and also at the picnic at Stengus Park, where beer was sold without a license, there were a number intoxicated. A quarrel took place between two men of this town, by names, Jack Hill, and Joe. Walters, resulting in a victory for Walters. To-day I learnt the following facts, that J. Doran, S. Gillispie, and B. Petrie were working on the C.M.&N.R.R. and have the promise of a good run. C. Dean sold his house at 483, New York St. for \$1700. to a man by the name of Little. Ed. Ward is in Aurora on a visit, he says that he likes the Santa Fé route. In last Thursdays report I mentioned the fact that two strangers were here among the strikers, or rather one stranger, I have since found out that it was Ed. O'Shea he holds some head office in the Brakesmen Brotherhood, he left here for Chicago on Thursday. The Firemen were payed off last Thursday, Freeman was quarrelling with one of them who owes him some money. In the evening while with Koegle and some others, while the 11.45 P.M. train was going out,

2.

Santury said that he used to run the little No. 90. and could get more out of her than any Seab could. It was reported here among the strikers that another strike was on foot, but they do not know where. As usual I remained out around the Depot and the tracks until after 2. A.M. but saw nothing unusual.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

by *R. O. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A.D.

Pinkerton's National

Detective Agency

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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK,
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 KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
 C. H. EPPELHEIMER, Supt.

Chicago, August 28, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,
 Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,
 City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "H.H.F."

Sunday, August 26, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. started out as usual at 9 A.M. but did not see any of the men until 11 A.M., when he saw Frisby on LaSalle St., going home.

At 3 P.M. Opt. went to ~~the~~ Burns' house, 381 Galena St., and from there they started for the country; the party consisted of Burns, Johnson, Westling, Maloney, Nelson, Dolin, and Olson; they had a keg of beer and some soda water; they spent the evening in the woods up to 9 P.M. Opt. got Westling to one side and soon they were talking of the strike. Westling said, "Something must have turned up; while the boycott did not come into existence last week, it will surely come this week if the Brotherhood hasn't got a new scheme on hand; there has been some talk of having a general lay up but how soon I don't know. We must try some radical means very soon or else the company will get the best of us, which God forbid. I think the company is getting tired of this kind of business; each week three or four wrecks; their rolling stock will soon be all smashed to pieces if these scabs are going to be here any longer. They take the wrecks in at night and the pa-

2.

pers don't speak about them. Well I guess we have to do something before long. The coast is clear, we have not seen any of the bloodhounds round lately. I think the company needs its money to something better than to pay for those rascals."

As it was getting late they then started for home and reached town about 10.10 P.M. Opt. left the others and went round town, but everything was quiet and he did not see anyone except Frisby, whom he saw at 11 P.M., going up LaSalle St. and to his home.

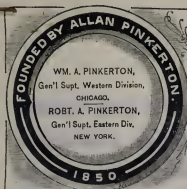
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. C. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELSHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Aug. 29, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Man. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. "H. H. F." reports as follows,

Monday, Aug. 27, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

At 9. A.M. I started out to look at the men, and at 9. 45 P.M. I met Bauereisen and two small boys in a buggy on New York St. Bridge. He drove to a store on B. Way and from there he drove home. At 10. 30 I found Frisby, Quillian, Dumphy, and four other men on the cor. of Fox St. and B! Way, I watched them up to 11. 20 when they advanced a little North on B. Way and stood again, I went in a drug store and watched them up to noon time, when Frisby started for home. At 2. P.M. I took a stroll around the streets, but did not see any of the men, I met ~~Frank~~ Opt. "F.W". in the Post Office and saw Mr. Rodge at the same time. From there I lingered around the streets until 4. P.M. before I saw any one. During the time I heard a conversation between Fasmer and the City Marshal, this took place at 113, Fox St. The Marshal said that it would not suprise him one bit if this new strike was a signal for a general strike all over the country. The idea of asking for help from the scabs, why they can't hold their own train; I would like to know what Stone answered. Well, says

2.

Frasmer, Stone is noted all around for his scabs, and people believe that he has a surplus of engineers, but time will tell and it will not take a great amount of time either". At 4. P.M. I saw Frisby coming home he went in Young's cigar store, and remained there up to 6. P.M. At 7. P.M. I saw Frisby, Bauereison, and a lot of others go into the Hall. I left them there and went down to 8. River St. to hear what Westling had to say about the new strike, I found Westling and four others there. I did not have a chance to speak to them until after 9. P.M. during the time we had several beers. Westling and Maloney were both very much suprised to hear of the new strike, but say that it is a sure signal for all the roads to come and help. We will have some hot times before long". It was all I could do to get to speak to them, as there was a crowd in the place. I left and went to hunt for Frisby, I found him at Young's, he left there at 10. P.M. and went home.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

by *W. Q. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A.D.

not a scab because he is not a scab. only



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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
O. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Chicago, August 28, 1888.

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "H.H.F."

Friday, August 24, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

Opt. started out at 10.30 A.M. to locate the men for the day but none of them were to be seen. He overheard several conversations between different people, but the ball game is the only topic at present.

At 2 P.M. Opt. again started out and found Frisby in Young's cigar store; he left there soon after and went to the corner of Fox St and Broadway and stood there with Dumphy and Quilan until 3.10 P.M.; they then went to the depot and after that to the park, where they remained until 4.45, when they went again to the corner of Fox and Broadway; they remained there until 5.30, when Frisby started home.

At 6.45 P.M. Opt. went to 8 River St. to see Westling and his friends; he found Westling, Maloney and three other men; they sat there talking about different things until 7.45 P.M.; Opt. got Westling a little to one side and commenced about the strike; he said he didn't know what was the matter; that the boycott ought to have been declared by this time and he could not account for the delay.

not done by the report may be made later. very

2.

Opt. left there at 7.45 P.M. and found Frisby outside the hall in company with a number of others; soon after a parade, with a band, passed and Frisby and Quilan followed it as far as York St., where they left it and went over to No. 5 River St., where they remained until 9.15; they then came out and started towards Fox St., stopped a few moments on the corner of Broadway and then went home.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. C. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

not leave my gun by on my mind then: my



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Chicago Illinois.

August 30th 1888.

W.B. Stone Esq.

Genl Mngt. W.B. & A. R.R.

Sir

Dear Sir

Following find report of. Opt. H.B.S. dated at Annona Illinois. August 28th 1888.

Operative reports that today (Aug 28th) he started out at 8. a.m. to locate his man for the day. Found Trisby 9.30. in corner Fox and Broadway talking to White and Broad Zimlau. Opt watched them from 113 Fox St. at 10 a.m. Bauerisau passed Opt where he was sitting out side the Regar Store, he stopped a few moments at the corner and went to P.B. Trisby left the corner at 10¹⁵ am went to Youngs. From there he went home at noon. at 3 pm. Opt saw him at Youngs. Opt then went to Ball game with Westing talked about Stule. Westing knew nothing new. said in a short time everything would be settled in favor of the Brotherhood left him at 5 pm. found Trisby at Imperial Hotel he went home at 6 pm. opt saw him again at 9.15. pm. when he came from Reall. he went with Zimlau to No 6 River Street stayed until 10 pm. Opt watched them from Regar Store No 8 River St. from there he went to York St Bridge met the Girl he is keeping Company with they started to walk north to Lake but did not walk very far before they turned back! they

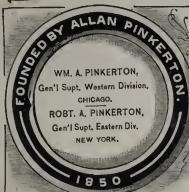
did not see Opt at all as he gave them a long shadow. They came back to the bridge and stood there for a while but started again towards North Ave. They went down on the Island and stayed there until 1 a.m. when they started for home.

Yours Truly,

Pinkertons National Det. Agcy.

Wm A. Pinkerton Genl Supt.

West. Division.



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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, August 31, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "H.H.F." reports as follows:

Wednesday, August 29, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I found Frisby at 9 A.M. at the corner of Fox St. and Broadway, talking with Reed and Quinlan; they remained there until 10.15, when they advanced a little further north on Broadway and stood outside No. 8. I watched them from the drug store, No. 27 for half an hour when I came out and lingered about, still watching them; They stood there until 11.30, when Frisby left and went home.

At 1 P.M. I went over to the west side and met Mr. Rhodes at the corner of River St. and Downer Place. I saw none of the men until 3 P.M., when Frisby was again on the corner of Fox St. and Broadway. I stood at 113 and while there talked with Fasmer. He said, "It is a shame that Stone was not kicked out from his office; all this trouble is his fault and after all the company will have to come to terms in due time; the men will stay out and are able to stay out to the last day if necessary; the Brotherhood is a strong organization and will not give in. I would not be surprised at all if we have a general strike on all roads after some time." Just then a customer came in

2.

and the conversation turned upon politics. Frisby left the corner at 4 P.M. and went to Young's; he remained there until 5.15 and then went home.

I saw him again at 7.10 P.M. going to the hall. I went to 8 River St. and played pool with Westling and Maloney; nothing was said about the strike and I left there at 9 P.M. and went to the vicinity of the hall but did not see Frisby leave the place. I remained about but did not find him anywhere and at 10.30 P.M. I went to the vicinity of his house; he came home at 11.45 P.M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

Pinkerton's National

Detective Agency

OFFICES.

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WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
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D. W. MURN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEKNEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, September 4th., 1888

H. B. Shaw, Esq.

Gen'l. Mgr. C.B.&Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

"H. H. F."

Sunday, September 2nd., 1888

To-day in Aurora

At 8.30 A. M. I started out to find out particulars about the shooting, but nobody knew exactly how it was. At 10 A. M. I went to Westling's house and found he had gone on a picnic with a lot of Scandinavians. I saw Frisby standing on the corner of Broadway and Fox St. talking to a crowd of men. I kept an eye on him until Noon when he went home.

At 2 P. M. I met Mr. Rossetti who keeps a saloon at 19 Broadway and asked him if he knew where the Scandinavians were to-day. He said they were on a picnic somewhere between N. Aurora and Batavia and said he had a good mind to go there, if I would go with him. As I wanted to see Westling and get the exact story about the shooting I said I would go. At 3 P. M. we started and on the way I led the conversation about the strike. Rossetti said the men were foolish to stay out as the Company were doing just as well now as before and the strike only exists in the strikers' minds. He said in the beginning he held with the men, but since they took to dynamite he lost

his sympathy for them. At this time we came to the picnic grounds and after some hunting I found Westling got him one side and asked him about the shooting. The man's name is Joe Level, a switchman, Last Winter the Company discharged him; the men struck and would not go back to work until they took him back. When the strike commenced he went to work as a 'scab' and this offense made the men down on him.

Westling says he was rowing in a boat under North Ave. bridge and Level in company with another man passed by the bridge in a buggy. As soon as Level saw him he started to shoot, shot four bullets, but none of them hit him. Westling said there had been a private trouble between them for some time but he did not think Level would be fool enough to shoot him. This was all I was able to get from him.

After taking part in their games for some time I asked Rossetti to start home, but he wanted to stay a little longer. A little past 6 P. M. I got him to start for home and we got to the stables at 7 P. M. I took a walk around the streets and found Frisby and a number of men standing on the corner of Broadway; they soon moved to Fox St. I watched them from 113 Fox St. In the store were a number of men all strangers to me talking about politics and after some time they started to talk about the strike. Some of them took part with the strikers and some with the Company; some said the dynamite story was all done by the Pinkerton men, but the others it was not as Mr. Pinkerton would not risk his name to do any dirty work and certainly the Company did not do it, as they would not want to spoil their business, it was done by the men and being such a dangerous thing the detectives were afraid to let it go too far.

They started to leave, I looked around for Frisby but he was gone. I watched for him and saw him at Young's cigar store. He remained

there until 9 P M. then went home.

I then discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

Genl. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



OFFICES

CHICAGO. 191 & 193 FIFTH AVE.,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

NEW YORK, 86 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.

BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT ST.,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division.
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK, W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST., C. H. EPPLEWEIMER, SUPT.

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Chicago, Sept. 4, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. "H.H.F." reports as follows,

Monday Sept. 3. 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

I started out at 8.30 and found Bauereisen Gooding, Frisby, and about 100 of the strikers on the cor. of Fox St. and B. Way they all took part in the parade, I did not follow them or neither did I go to the picnic. I started out to find, if possible, the names of the comittee, and I think Mr. Mortimer will be the best man to get the names as he seems to know all. It will take some time to do this as I cannot be to pressing. I went to Hoyt's shop and found him at work, while I was there he made up his mind to quit for the day. We st~~ate~~ stated out and went to Farrell's saloon and had a drink coming out from there we met Mr. Mortimer's sister, who had just arrived from St. Paul, who was on her way to Newark N. J. she stopt here to see her brother, we went around a little, but I soon left them as I found it impossible to say anything to him about the strike. After she left on the 4. 20 train I again got a hold of Mortimer, we walked around several times, but he gave me no chance to speak on that subject. We had several drinks together. I left him at 6.P.M. and strolled around to see if I could find Frisby or some of the other men, but I did not

2.

any of them. Frisby got home at 11,15 P.M. I watched his house up to that time.

Yours respectfully,

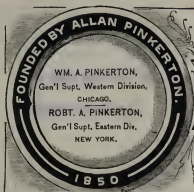
Pinkerton's Nat'l. De't. Agency,

by

W. J. Pinkerton

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A.D.



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JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHMEIER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 10, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. " F.W." reports as follows,

Friday, Sept. 7, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

To-day I went among the business men and also at the Hotels where the farmers come in, my object was to find out if there had been any persons around using riffles for the coming Grand Jury. I did not find out where they had been. I went down to the watch factory where I met a number of boys whom I know personally, this was at noon, and a great many sat around talking, as none of the men said any thing, I, of course had to be careful with my questions. At the City Hotel, here is where the strikers atty. Sam Alsehulie, boards I followed him to-day, he went into Kennedy's dry goods store, and then over to the new Democ. Office where he was talking to Dumphy, from here he went to his office. There was a letter received at the Brother-hood Hall, from Chicago, but I could not learn its contents. A barber by the name of Airel, who is opposed to the R.R.Co. said that no wonder the R.R. has so many accidents, with the new men who are half drunk most of the time. It is very seldom you see the new men drunk, not so many as the strikers. I was around with some of the strikers and the different places where they frequent, and at night, as usual

2.

I was around on the street. There were two fires here, that kept the town excited.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

by *W. L. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A.D.



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JAS. McHUGH & JAMES SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. GASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.
WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.
1850

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELSHHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, September 11th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C. B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operatives

'F. W. and 'H. H. F.'

Opr. F. W. reports

Sunday, September 9th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

I was with some of the strikers at Young's cigar store when a man came in named Billings and an argument took place between him and Freeman. Freeman said he did not have any money, when Billings said; 'yes, that is the way with you strikers, you all claim to have so much money and yet you can not pay your bills's,

Billings formerly kept a saloon where the Dramond saloon is now on main St next to the Empire House.

Several of the strikers here claimed to have drawn \$60.00 a month and some \$40.00 a month, but Billings said, 'it is a lie, the first month it was all right but after that you got very little and I know that to be a fact.' This very nearly resulted in a fight, but Leo Young quieted matters down.

There was another argument over a run between here and Galesburg; one man said the 'scabs' could not make the run if they tried,

but De Gerald, the striker said the new men had the credit for it and Young said it was all paper talk.

To-day has been very quiet. At night I remained in and around the depot, visited the lunch counter and places which were open late and remained up until 2 A. M.

Opr. H. H. F. reports

Saturday, September 8th. 1888

At 8.30 A. M. I started out and at 9.45 A. M. I saw Frisby at Young's cigar store. I shortly afterwards saw Bauereisen on Broadway, standing outside store No. 8 Broadway. I remained in store 27 watching Bauereisen and after a while Frisby and several others joined him. At 11 A. M. Bauereisen started home. Frisby again went to Young's but only remained a short time.

In the afternoon I met Schmidt, Jr. who asked me to join the Club and wanted to know to-morrow. We went in Farrell's, had some beer, and I left him there and started to watch for my men. At 4.30 P. M. I saw Frisby at the corner of LaSalle & York Sts. and from there went to Young's cigar store; he sat down on the steps, remained there until 5.20 P. M., then went to the corner of Fox St. and Broadway; I went to 113 Fox St. and while sitting there Mortimer came up and Mortimer Fasmer and I started into Short's saloon, but their conversation was about politics.

At 7 P. M. while walking down the street with Mortimer, I saw Bauereisen, Goding and Frisby on the corner of Main St.

We walked around for a while and at 8.10 P. M. we went to Farrell's had some beer and I succeeded in getting away from him. I then went to see Mr. Rhodes but did not find him in, was told he would be in later. Going down town I met Westling on Fox St. bridge and went

with him to No. 8 River St. Westling said he was going down to Chicago to get work as he was tired of doing nothing. At 9.30 P. M. I got away from him, went up to Mr. Rhodes, received orders from him to join the Club and to go with them to adjoining places to find out the feeling of the people.

After leaving Mr. Rhodes I went to Broadway, but did not see any of them and at 11 P. M. discontinued.

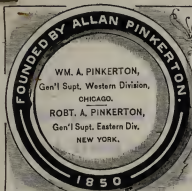
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *M. A. P.*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



OFFICES.

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BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT STREET,
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ST. PAUL, 63 TO 66 UNION BLOCK,
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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. BEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. M. EPPLEBACH, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 12, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. ' F. W. ' reports as follows,

Monday, Sept. 10, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

Besides being among the strikers, I was around the
Dep. Headquarters, there were a very few strikers there, as most of th
them belong to the Labor Party. The strikers attended a funeral of F.
Read, a striking switchman, there was 42, Engineers, 40, Firemen, and
222 Switchmen in a line. I saw Sam. Alchuler, the striker's Atty. in
Thatchus' office, who is the Company Atty. on the coming cases. Bauerei-
sen, Godwing, and Koogle attended the funeral, there were hardly any
of the strikers who did not ~~attend~~ attend. Bauereisen and Godwing
were present at the meeting where a letter was read that came from C
Chicago. I heard Baureisen tell Dumphy that in regard to the letter,
it was all a scheme gotten up in Chicago. Dumphy was not at the funer-
al I heard him tell Bauereisen that he did not want to walk through
the streets. Bauereisen went into a shoe store, and after leaving
there, he went to the corner and mailed two letters. I was talking
to one of Frozen & Co. men and he said that he strikers would soon
go back after this coming trial, and he said that he did not think
that any one of them would be convicted, I asked why, and he said
that the evidence was not strong enough; he said that he had not heard

2.

it all, but had read it in the papers. There was an article in the express published in this town which stated that the C. B. & O. Officials were trying hard to get some of the strikers to work for them, and that they did not see how the R.R. could get along by the account of the coming crops this fall, and also with the winter ~~weather~~ weather. This was read in the Brotherhood Hall. The strikers seem to have very little money, and are very quiet, most of the drinkers are asking for credit at the bars, and have been refused. I have been asked time and again for the loan of money, but always make some excuse. S. and Bob. Nickson had about \$50. between them at How's lunch counter. Walker, an engineer, is now night foreman for the E. J. E. at Joliet, he sent a letter to Bob. Nickson. Charlie Howe is running an engine on the same road. As usual I went around on the tracks etc. as far as the Bridge and along La. Salle St. until after 2. A.M.

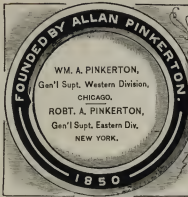
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

by *W. H. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A.D.



OFFICES.
CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
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W. J. LOADER, SUPT.
DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.
ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 12, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,
Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,
City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "H.H.F." reports as follows:

Monday, Sept. 10, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

At 8.30 A.M. I started out and found Frisby in Young's cigar store at 9 A.M. At 10.15 A.M. I saw Bauerisen on Broadway outside the police magistrate Murphy's. At 10.45 Frisby came to the corner of Fox St. and stood there talking with Dumphy until 11.30, when they started down Broadway and went to the Imperial Hotel; at 12.10 Frisby went home.

At 2 P.M. Mortimer came to me and asked me to go for a walk as he did not care to go to work; we went and had some beer in Farrell's and then went to River St., talking about the strike. He said, "I will show you the men it was that took the company's side so you will know and won't buy any from them; there he is, Wm. McMicken; he did write a letter to the brotherhood but I think it was only a blind. There is another one, Meredith & Davis; they took the same course first but Davis went round to the Brotherhood and begged them to come back. Well, there you see is Gilbert's, they broke only for keeping on the company's side; no striker would buy any and the committee took good care that

no body did go to the store hardly.¹ We walked around to Grampp's and had some beer there and I left him at 4 P.M.

I then went to see Schmidt, Jr., at 8 River St. He was in Chicago but was expected back on every train and I was told that the club would go to Batavia in the evening. I left there and walked about, seeing Frisby at the corner of York and LaSalle Sts. At 6 P.M. I returned but Schmidt was not yet at home; the old man told me to go and get my uniform from Hirsh on Broadway so I would be ready when Ed. (Schmidt, Jr.) came home; Ed. got home a little before 7 o'clock and we were just ready to start for the North western depot when Charles Ham, a grave digger, passed in his buggy and asked Ed. to ride with him to Batavia; Schmidt said that he would if he would take his friend also, and so we started; there was nothing but political conversation indulged in and we reached Batavia at the same time that the train did. After putting up the horse we went and had some beer and then went to the depot and joined the parade; after walking up and down the streets for some time we were taken to the hall and Ham and Schmidt asked me to come with them and have a look around; we visited several saloons but I did not hear anything about the strike except in one of them.

They called the company hard names and said that in the long run it would prove that the company was losing; one of the men said that last week the company lost \$200 000.00 on wrecks and that in time would break the back bone of of Gould, Vanderbilt and all the millionaires combined. In another saloon I found Dutchy Koeple and six other strikers who had come up on the same train; they were playing dominoes and drinking so heavily that they were very nearly intoxicated before 10 P.M.

3.

At 10.15 we left in the buggy and on the way back Ham said,
"What fools those men are. They still think that they will win, but I
don't believe in it at all; they will be glad to go back on any terms".
We reached home at 11.20 and I left them and walked around to see if I
could find any of the men, but, as I did not see any of them, I went
home at 12.

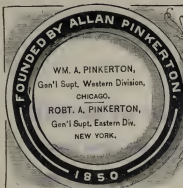
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. C. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



OFFICES.

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ST. PAUL, 63 TO 66 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.
DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. GARDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 13, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. "F. W." reports as follows,

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

To-day I was among a great number of the business men, I met Geo. Hanna, who keeps a shoe store, I heard him, while in an argument with an old Gent., make the remark that he was glad that the company gets a long so well; At Hins's clothing store, young Hinsh said "well we have sold a great deal of clothes to the new men, and there is Alschuler's clothing store, who have expressed their sentiments in favor of the strikers; and also wrote letters to the Brotherhood, but their brother is the Atty. for the strikers. There was a ~~box~~ ball game here to-day largely attended by the strikers. Perry, and ex. new man was there with another new man, both of them appeared to be pretty full, this new man is about 38, years old 5ft. 7in. high, about 155 lbs. dark complexion, black hair, black mustache, dressed rough, ~~xxxx~~ he insulted several people, and he told a young man ~~inx~~ that if he did not shut up he would shoot him; at this he was put off of the grounds, Koegle started the cry of Scab" which was followed by two or three hundred voices. Perry soon left the place, but was seen with the new man in the evening coming out of Farrel's saloon, and he was heard insulting some men saying, "you bums had better get to work"

2.

I did not see tthis, but was told by who did see it. At night I was around near the Depot, and along the tracks of the R.R., until after 1.30 A.M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Deet. Agency,

by *W. F. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A.D.

OFFICES.

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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
O. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 13, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Gen'l. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "H.H.F." reports as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

At 9 A.M. I found Goding at the corner of Main St. and Broadway and a little later saw Frisby on the corner of Fox St. In a few minutes Bauerisen came, stopped a few minutes talking with Frisby and then went to the post office. Frisby remained on the corner talking with Koegle until 10.30 A.M., when they went to Broadway and stopped outside No. 8; they met Goding and Bauerisen there and remained there until 11.15 A.M., when they parted, Bauerisen and Goding starting for home and Frisby and Koegle going to Young's cigar store. Soon after I saw Frisby on his way home.

At 12.10, I met an old gentleman, Mr. Blakeley, at the corner of La Salle and Fox Sts.; we started to talking about politics; this man is a Republican; he spoke of Gen. Palmer's speech and said that he told a lot of lies and went on to say, "He denounced the railroad company with hard names on account of this strike and called the Pinkertons all manner of hard names; he don't remember the great service done by

the Pinkertons during the war: what damage would have been done during all this strike in the country had it not been for the Pinkertons. No, I don't care what people say about them, they done more good than any other Agency. The strikers here are a lot of fools and they will soon find that out. The company can, if they want to, move all their shops from here. I would like to see all those merchants in this place then; some of them in the beginning went on the company's side but they soon turned round; now when the men have to leave the place they surely will turn the other way but I believe the company should punish them for it." Mortimer then came along and we all went into Short's and had some beer but the conversation was not renewed.

When we came out we parted and I took a stroll about the city. When I returned at 2 P.M. I found Mortimer and Mr. Spellman waiting for me to come and go to the ball game; on the ground during the game one of the new men on the "Q" started a quarrel and wanted to fight some one but he was driven away from the island; I did not find out his name. From the Island, Mortimer, Spellman, Fasmer and I went to Short's and had some beer and at 5.30 I left them.

I found Frisby, Bauerisen, Goding and a number of other strikers at the corner of Main St. and Broadway; they stood there talking until 7.15, when they started to take a look at the Republican parade. I lost Frisby in the crowd; Bauerisen and Goding went into the city hall but soon came out and started home. At 10 P.M. I found Frisby in Farrell's, which I entered with Westling, whom I found on the Fox St. bridge. Frisby and his company left the place at 10.30 P.M., staid for a little while on the corner and then started up Fox St. Frisby parted from the others on the corner and went home.

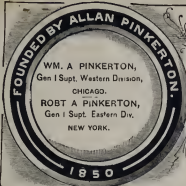
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.





OFFICES

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 W. SIXTH ST.
C. H. EPPELSHEIMER, SUPT.

DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASBIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MURN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago Illinois
Sept. 14th 1888.

Herb. Stone Esq.

Genl. Manager. C.B. & Q. R.R.

Dear Sir,

Following find report of Opl Herb. Y. dated at Aurora. Sept 14 & 15th 1888.

Operative reports That!

as usual he started out to locate his man. and saw Bauerisen during the forenoon he went to the biggar Store 110 Fox St. Stayed there till 10¹⁵ A.M. then went home. Opl did not see any of the rest. at 2 p.m. according to instructions from Supt. Rhodes he met Frank W. (Opl) and they went to Sugar Grove to see M^c Cleas. found him and Opl Y.W. started the conversation by asking him to be Agent for lands in Kansas and Nebraska: saying he had been recommended as a good man. but soon changed the subject - and told him that both Opl's were Brotherhood men. (Engineers) and asked him what it was he had reported against the Brotherhood Men. he said he had done nothing of the kind: (just then, an other man who prond to be the Depot Master came up to where the 3 men were talking!) that he had been reported them as Brotherhood men: Opl asked whether he was working for the company: he first said no but when he found out that Opl's knew him, he ad-

mitted that he had run an engine in Chicago but was layed off. Opl asked what he was doing now. he said he did not know if they (Opl's) had any right to ask him: but when they told him they knew he had run an Engine in Nebraska. and was now working as watchman nights for the Company: he wanted to know how Opl. knew all that: Opl said the Company was not able to make a move without Opl's knowing it:

He would not say at what place he saw the 3 men or explain anything: But. said, if the Company allowed: him he was willing to make a Statement to the Brotherhood about it: The Depot Master asked Opl. Frank Wind: his name: and Opl answered Watton then asked other Opl the same question Opl answered: "Henderson": he then asked what runs they (Opl's) had. Opl J.W. said he run a switch Engine from Chicago to Ansona: Mclellan asked what Opl's really wanted to know of him: they said that the reports he had sent in had hurt the Brotherhood and that they wanted to find out who those men were: After talking a little while about different things: Opl asked for a glass of water: with the intention of getting Mclellan away from the Station Master: Mclellan started to show Opl: And Opl tried to persuade him to join the Brotherhood and offered him the same pay as the striking Engineers were getting he said he had been a Brotherhood man in the State of Maine: but got into trouble and left: and that he was now working for the Company and intended to stick to it: Opl asked him what he was getting = he said \$2.50 per day: At this time they were again joined by the Depot Master: and Opl J.W. they talked a few moments longer then drove away arriving at:

Amora. at 5 p.m. Opt left Wind at corner of Lake and Walnut Sts. and went home. at 6.30 p.m. Opt again started out to find his men. found Trishy at the corner of Fox St. Opt watched him from No 113. Opt met Mortimer and they had a talk with Jao-mur about the tinout at Joliet the 22^d of this month. Trishy started down B-way - They all went to Darvells and had beer. Opt left them with an excuse. saw Trishy at Main St. Opt met Hoxyl. a clerk in Thom-worth's Hardware Store. Opt got acquainted with him at one of the Swedish Picknics. they had drinks together. Opt asked him what side of the the Strike question his firm sided with. He said, the company. and that the strike had hurt their business a great deal. - during the conversation: he had some tickets to a ball, for the benefit of Mrs Stenson who lost his foot. 2 weeks ago in the G. Shops. Opt had to buy one of him to keep on the good side of him. he paid 50¢ for ticket Opt started to leave. but Hoxyl. wanted to know where he was going. Opt gave an excuse. but Hoxyl. said he would go with Opt. they went, crossed the bridge and returned again to No 8 River St. saw Westling there had some beer. Opt again excused himself, and went to B-way met Trishy and Humphry coming toward the Bridge. they met some Gils and talked with them and went to 5 River St. Opt went after them and went to the Cigar Store No 8 River St. and stayed there until 9 p.m. they left and went to the Fair at the Rivk. Opt followed a little later and saw Trishy Humphry Duntan and Yahan. in the corner having a whispered conversation - they did not see Opt. so he went out and waited

for them soon after all it came out and started to B-way and went into Farrells they did not stay long but came out with 2 other men and walked quickly up Fox St. South on SaSalle St. and went to Trishy's house 95 SaSalle St.: when it grew dark Opt went up and looked through the blinds and saw them all playing cards: at 11 m. all left besides Trishy who stayed at home.

September 15th 1888: Operation further reports that at 9 am he mailed his report: and then strolled around to locate his men found Baumerien on B-way outside Police Maj Murphy's with several other Brother hood men. and at 10 am Goding joined the party: Opt watched them from 27. B-Way. at 10³⁰ pm. Trishy came to Corner of Fox and B-way and when he saw Baumerien and the others, he went up to them and stood there till 10⁴⁵. the Baumerien and Goding started up the hill, and Trishy went back to the Corner. Opt went to 113 Fox St. and kept them in sight till 11³⁰ am. when Trishy went down B-way and went to Youngs. cigar Store. from there he started for home, Opt did not see any of them till 5 p.m. when he again saw Trishy at Farrells Saloon: which he entered with Mortimer and Jasmer they had some beer: and Trishy was playing pool with some outsiders at 5³⁰ pm. they left the saloon and went to Jasmer's and took a seat outside the store: at 6.15 pm Trishy came from the saloon and went home. -- at 7.30. pm. Opt and Mortimer started out to have a walk. and they met Spelman, and Henry G. and all went to Farrells had some beer! but talked nothing but politics



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, September 14th., 1938

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mgr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'H. H. F.'

Wednesday, September 12th., 1938

To-day in Aurora

At 8 A. M. I started out, walked around town without seeing any of my men until 10 A. M. then went to Schmidt's cigar store, 8 River St., found Mr. Schmidt Sr. and two german farmers in a lively conversation about politics. After some talk I turned it on the strike. Both the farmers said the strikers were wrong and this strike done more harm than good for the strikers.

I then went to Hoyt's shop and Mortimer told me that the Company got 250 men from England, but when they came to Mendota and found out how things really were, they all refused to go to work; he said it cost the Company \$50,000. At 11.45 A. M. I left there and found Frisby and Dunphy outside Hirsch's store on Broadway, remained there until 12.30 P. M.

At 2 P. M. I saw Bauereisen and Goding coming down on Fox St., they stopped for a few minutes on the corner then started for the Post Office after which they returned home.

At 2 P. M. Frisby came to the corner of Broadway and Fox St. and stood talking to Quinlan; at 3 P. M. they went to Young's cigar store remained there until 5.30 P. M.. At 6 P. M. Mortimer and I started out for a walk, went to Farrell's saloon, had some beer and I heard some men talking about the English Engineers, that they would never have come but were told they were wanted for a New Road.

At 7 P. M. I left Mortimer, went to Schmidt's to take him with me to the meeting. We first went to the saloon in the basement, had some beer and from there went to the Hall where we found a number of members of the C. B. & Q. Democratic Club, but only Mr. Horn of our Club. We waited until 8.45 P. M. when no more members came so we left and went to the saloon and played dominoes. There were a number of Germans there talking about the strike. They said it was good for the proud Engineers; they were too proud to talk to a common man.

One of them said he did not think one of them could be compared with the Engineers in the old country; there a man must serve his time, here they fire for a time and they are full fledged Engineers and after a while they think they are as good as the manager of the Road.

Schmidt and I listened to the conversation and Schmidt said he thought they were right.

I left the saloon at 10.15 P. M. and retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

R.B.

Pinkerton's National

Detective Agency

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JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:

| | |
|---------------------|---------------|
| CLARENCE A. SEWARD, | NEW YORK. |
| LEWIS C. CASSIDY, | PHILADELPHIA. |
| D. W. MUNN, | CHICAGO. |

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 15, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "H.H.F." reports as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I started out at 8.30 A.M. and found Bauerisen at the Post Office and Goding at the corner of Fox St.; they both started up the hill toward their homes. At 9.15 A.M. I found Frisby talking with Dumphy on the corner of Main and La Salle Sts.; from there they went to the corner of Broadway and Fox St., but remained there but a few minutes when Frisby started home.

I met Mr. Burns, from No. 8 River St. and he told me that last night one of the new men on the "Q" had shot at one of the strikers and the bullet passed through his hat. I tried to find out more about it and talked with several who were at the fair where the shooting occurred, but no one seemed to know anything about it; finally I entered the cigar store, 113 Fox St., and was there told that it was a fact; that the man gave himself up and that the trial will come off next week. I did not get the names of either party.

At 2 P.M. I saw Frisby outside the store No. 8 Broadway, talking with Dumphy and White; at 2.30 he went to Young's cigar store and

2.

I left him and listened to the conversation of several parties, but it was all about politics. At 4.45 P.M. Bauerisen and Goding were on Broadway and stopped talking with for a few minutes with Dumphy and Shaw, then went to the hall but did not stop long there and then went home again.

At 6.30 Mortimer came and asked me to go to see the Republicans depart from Batavia; we went to Grampp's hotel and had some beer and at 7.10 I left Mortimer and went to No.8 River St., to see Burns and, if possible find out more about the shooting. Westling and four of his Scandinavian friends were there; Westling said that he was getting tired and would go to Chicago, where he could get a place in a brewery. None of them knew anything about the shooting.

I left there at 8 P.M. and found Frisby, Quinlan and two more men on the corner of York St. and Broadway; they crossed the bridge and went to No.5 River St. I went to No.8 and had some talk with Schmidt Jr. on different topics,

At 9.30 P.M. I crossed the street to the vicinity of the North Western depot, where I found Opt. "F.W." and received orders from him to go to Sugar Grove to-morrow afternoon. I left him and returned to Schmidt's, where I found Schmidt Jr.; we went to No.5 and I found that Frisby and his party had left during my absence; I found them going up La Salle St. Frisby went home, the rest started up the hill and I discontinued.

Yours respectfully,
Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,
by *[Signature]*
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



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Chicago Sept 18th 88

H. B. Stone Esq
Genl Mgr. C. B. & Q. R. R.
City

Dear Sir:

Op. J. H. reports as follows
Aurora, Wednesday, Sept. 12.

Today I spent my time among the
business men of Aurora and struck.
I was told by McGraw that the brother-
hood was trying to get the Republicans
to come out to Aurora via the North
Western, and said if they came over
the "Q" he would not feel like parading,
he belongs to the Hibernian Rifles.

Every thing was quiet until about 11 A.M. when a shooting affair
occurred. I had just been talking
to Geo. Smith, (Elko's Brother) and
William Patra. Patra had just
left Han's Saloon and on going
home was met by a man calling
himself by the name of Dissell, and
they had some words and Dissell
drew his revolver and fired two
shots at Patra. They were both arrested.
One thing I have noticed here
is that Geo. Smith always has plenty

of money, he treats every body and is mostly with the brotherhood men. The Brotherhood perhaps is using him to reach Elk in Chicago. At night I remained up as usual with the hopes of learning something but failed to learn any thing so I discontinued at 2 AM.

Aurora, Thursday, Sept 13th 88

Today I was sick with a cold and had chills so I kept to my room. In the evening I called on Mr. Rhodes as per his letter. He gave me ^{further} instructions which Opr. H. H. F. and myself are to carry out.

Aurora, Thursday, Sept 14th 88.

As I was sick yesterday and was not feeling well today I did not go any where in the morning, but at noon as per instructions I received from J. H. Rhodes, I procured a horse and buggy and met Opr. H. H. F. at Galena and Oak Sts. and drove to Sugar Grove where we were to see a man by the name of McLean, who claims he overheard a plot by three men to wreck a train on the C. & N. W. But as his story is somewhat doubtful it was thought that by H. H. F. and I representing to be brotherhood men he would give some new points or scare him off, but by being rough per-

haps not but by giving him warning
in a quiet way perhaps I might.
On arriving at Sugar Grove we saw
Mr. McClean and the Depot master
out riding in a buggy. I first
went to the Land lady and after
asking for McClean was told that he
was not in the house. I told her
I thought he would sleep all day
as he seldom works in the day, but
only at night, she said he was gen-
erally there until dinner time and
then remained around out side.
She sent her little girl out to call
McClean and when he came in I
asked him if he was Mr. McClean and
he said he was, I told him that I had
been informed that I could find him
around Sugar Grove and that I would
like a man to represent the Land
Co. out toward Sugar Grove and other
places in the western part of this County.
He said that he did not care to work
that way at all. I asked him what he
had been doing, he said he was looking
after things of interest to Railroad Co at
present. I asked him if it paid well
and he said enough to satisfy him.
I asked him if he worked day or night
and he replied at night. I told him
that he did not need much sleep
as the lady of the house said that

he did not sleep much during the day. He said he was a person who required but little sleep. After trying to get him to talk about his work, which he would only by answering yes or no. Apr. 28. 20. P. M. I & both spoke up and I said McLean it is no use to go on this way any longer, we are two Brotherhood men and we want to know all about that big lie you told about seeing three of our men up here in a horse and buggy. He said that he did not say they were Brotherhood men, and who ever said so was a liar. I told him that he had told several Railroad Officials that they were and that we knew it and he would hear from the Brotherhood again. He said, 'I don't see how your people found this out' and I replied that there was nothing that the Company did that we do not know and that we knew where he was supposed to work at nights and asked him if he worked in the same place on dark nights or set around the Depot and watch for detectors as they got off. He told him that we wanted the truth and that it was for the benefit of the Brotherhood and we did not want any thing to happen that would cause the general

public to form a bad opinion of us. He said if the Railroad Co. was willing he should make a sworn statement of every thing he saw he would do it, and I asked him how he would prove all this and he said the only proof he had was what he saw. I asked him if there had been any accidents around here since he saw Joe and his friends here, just then the Depot master came up and McClean told him what we wanted to know, and that we were Brotherhood men and the Depot master appeared to take more interest in the matter than McClean did, and asked us where we had run and Opr. N.H.F. gave the name of Henderson and that he ran from Aurora to Chicago, and I gave the name of Watson and ran a switch engine at Hawthorne. I then asked him about the different people around there that I knew, and I saw Young Judd go by on a load of straw. I said Judd must be shipping and in this way I know both thought I was well acquainted.

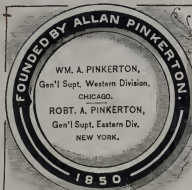
I told McClean that if he ever came to Aurora I would like to know it as some of the Brotherhood men would meet him. Here I called the Depot Master away so that Opr. N.H.F. would have a chance to talk to McClean alone.

H. H. T. asked McClean how much he was getting and he replied \$2.50 and that he would not aid the Brotherhood. Ope. tried to get him to come to Aurora and join the Brotherhood and told him he would get \$5.00 a month and have nothing to do but he said he would not, that he had belonged to the Fireman's Brotherhood and they had left him out and that was enough for him. I asked McClean several questions but he did not seem inclined to answer, he got nervous and we caught him in several lies about his marking the buggy, he first said he could not tell the buggy if he saw it again and then he said he had it marked. I tried to make him believe that the Brotherhood would be after him to take him to Geneva County Seat and unless he could prove what he had said about the Brotherhood they would sue him for slander. He said as long as he worked for the Railroad Co. he was bound to do his duty he said he was never discharged by the C. B. & L. and has always worked for them since the strike. He arrived in Aurora at supper time and I remained around the depot and P.R. track until a late hour.

Aurora, Saturday, Sept. 10th 88.
This morning I first saw Beauregard coming out of the Post Office, I followed

him and he went to the Democrat
Hall where he had a long talk with
Dumphy. I watched them and Beau-
rison took out a letter and gave it
to Dumphy and he put it in his
pocket. Baurison then went to the
Brotherhood Hall. At 4:30 P.M. a strikers
by the name of McGuire left word at
Grungs that when any of the men
came to send them to the Hall, but
I could not learn what it was
for, but the men that went there
only stayed a few minutes. I went down
to the Republican Head quarters in the
evening and met a good many of the
business people of the City. As usual
I was around the P.R. track and depot
until a very late hour, but every thing
was quiet, and there were very few
people around.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's Hall Det. Agent
by H.H. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. Wash. D.C.
R



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CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 108 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 19, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. "H.H.F." reports as follows,

Saturday, Sept. 15, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

I started out at 9 A.M. and stayed around until 10.30 A.M. I saw Frisby at Young's cigar store where he remained up to 10.45 P.M. he went into 113, Fox St. and on coming out of there he went home. In the afternoon it was raining hard and very few of the people were out, I took a walk over the Bridge and back again, but none of the men were around. At 4 P.M. Mortimer and I went over to 113 Fox St. and got some cigars, we had a conversation with Fasmer, he said that at on Saturday night there was a fight around the Depot between a new man and Kogen, he, Kogen, getting the worst of it. He said that he thought that the boys were getting sick of the strike; but he hopes that they will not give in. At 7.30 P.M. I took a walk around the streets but did not see any of the boys. At 8, River St. a cigar store, I sat talking to some gentlemen about different things, I spoke of the strikers, and one of them said "well I thought it was a bygone thing, do they think that they will win? I must say they are a lot of fools; since the Dynamite case they have had a great deal of sympathy from us country people". Of ~~course~~ course there are some who side with the strikers, but there are only a few. I left there at 10 P.M. and went home.

*Yours very faithfully,
Wm. A. Pinkerton*

A.D.



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CLARENCE A. BARNARD, NEW YORK,
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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Sept. 19th 88
H. B. Stone Esq
Genl. Mgr. C. B. & L. R. Co
City
Dear Sir:

Op. F. P. F. reports as follows

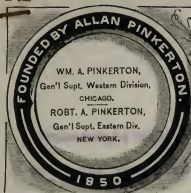
Aurora, Wednesday Sept. 1st 88

I started out at 9 A.M. and took a walk around through the streets but saw none of my men. In every place the talk was about the bad luck the Republicans were having as it was raining and it spoiled every thing for the night. At 4 P.M. I met Mortimer on 14th St and was introduced to Mr. Mabill one of the oldest engineers in the north west. He is now working on the North Western. He stood on the street and listened to some one speaking of politics, and went into Short's saloon #109 three times and had drinks. I drew Mabill a little to one side and in a round about way spoke of the strike. He said the Company was pretty well tied and would soon give in. He said the boys would stand firm, a good many had gone away, and a good many more would soon go to

work on other roads, but the head men
would stand until the "2" gave in, &
he said the day was not far distant
when the Comptroler would be glad to
get the old men back, that the men
now working on the road were having
a good time, a week nearly every day
and he said they will gladly come
to terms in a short time. During
this time I saw Baurisen, Edding,
Frisby, Durnphy & several others pass
by on the opposite side of the street.
He parted at 5.45 PM, and I went to
look for the men and found Frisby,
Durnphy and several others in Parrels
saloon when I entered with Mr. Spellman
and had some beer. Every body was talking
about what a crowd they would have in
town and in the parade if it had not
rained, which spoiled it all. Spellman
and I left the saloon at 6.30 PM and
went to our supper at #84 Fox St. There
were a good many strangers in the place
and I heard one of them remark "I wonder
how the strike stands?" and some one
replied that it was just the same as
when it was started except that both
parties were getting sick of it and if it
was not for their pride they would
give in, and out of the 400 men that
were here he did not think there was
100 left. He left there 7.15 PM, and

went to the corner of Broadway and
met Mortimer and several other
strong Democrats, I listened to them
awhile and then left them and walk-
ed around the streets to see if I could
learn any thing, I met Frisby & Dum-
phy at the corner of Main St. and I watch-
ed them for awhile and they went
to #5 River St. and I went into Schmidt's
cigar store, Dumphy came right out but
Frisby remained there until 9.15 P.M.
when he, Quinlain, and another man
came out and started towards the
IX St. bridge, which they crossed and
Frisby left them and went home.

Yours Respectfully
Cinkerton's Hall Det. Agency
by H. H. Cinkerton
Agent's Supt. West. Div.



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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, September 19th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B.&Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find reports of Operatives

'F. W.' and 'H. H. N.'

Opr. F. W. reports

Sunday, September 16th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

To-day being a very disagreeable and rainy day, there were very few people around. Koegle, Shover, Williams, Martin, Mears, Santley and others were playing poker and invited me in. I went in, returned the treats but did not play.

In the evening I remained around the depot and tracks, but learned nothing important concerning the operation.

Monday, September 17th., 1888

To-day I visited the different places where the strikers frequent, also visited the Republican headquarters and all the conversation is about politics.

Farrell, a fireman who drove a hack to a funeral yesterday was in Young's cigar store to-day. He ran to the door, shook his fist to an Engineer and called out to him 'You Scab' Leo Young stopped him and said that someone would hear him and it might cause a great deal of trouble. Westling then came along and he was in,

2.

toxicated; he wanted to fight with Mears, then took him and both went up on the corner of New York and La Salle Sts. and said they were going to watch for the first 'scab' that came along, but they did not remain very long; they went to Heck's saloon.

In the evening in spite of the rain there was a very large crowd at the Republican headquarters and among them were a great many strikers. There were a few strikers in the Brotherhood Hall as usual. I learned that the letter which the Brotherhood received was from some division master mechanic of the Santa Fe.

I remained around the depot and tracks until after midnight when everything was quiet.

Opr. H. H. F. reports

Sunday, September 16th., 1888

On account of the rainy weather the streets were entirely deserted, and although I walked, there were none of the men to be seen.

I went into Fasmer's, 113 Fox St., had a talk with him, but learned about the strike. In the afternoon I went around again and found Frisby, Koesgel and several others in Young's playing poker. I then went over to Schmidt's 8 River St. and found there was to be a meeting at 7.30 P. M., strolled around and found Bauereisen in his buggy on Main St. He got some groceries, then started home.

At 7.30 P. M. I started for the meeting, found Schmidt Jr., Howe and the Postmaster Mr. Corbett and several others. We waited until 8.30 P. M. but the President did not come. Schmidt, Howe and I went to Farrell's where we met Mortimer and Fasmer, had some beer and stood talking until 9.45 P. M. when I started to locate Frisby and found him at Young's cigar store. I went to the corner of Fox St. and

-3-

La Salle Sts.,waited until 10.30 P. M. when Frisby went home and I retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESCHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago September 22nd., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find reports of Operatives

'F. W. and 'H. H. F.'

Opr. F. W. reports

Tuesday, September 18th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

I first got Geo. Smith and got him to tell me about the shooting affair, which on the night of the 12th.

Smith said that after he and Tatis left Gramp's hotel, they walked up New York St. to Lincoln Ave. until they came up to De Salle and Tatis called De Salle a S-- of a B---- of a Seab. De Salle started to pull his revolver and Tatis ran and a bullet went through his hat, then Tatis ran and hid in the grass. Smith ran for the Police and De Salle and others were arrested and the trial put off until Thursday, September 20th. The strikers are pushing this matter and do not know as yet what change will be brought against this man. There are two lawyers coming here from Chicago.

I went to the Opera House with Dutchy Koegel, Jack Bryan, Jack Ray and Smith. Later on in the evening I met Leo Young, De Gerald, William Snover, McGraw and others. Jack Bryan said he was

going brakeing on the 'Q' roadas he could not get anything else to do. I remained around the depot and Railroad tracks until after midnight.

Wednesday, September 19th., 1888

To-day I went to the large dry goods house of A. Holmes and had a talk with two of the salesman, found out that one of the men had a brother-in-law on the strike; still he said he was sorry that the strikers were so foolish to remain out so long.

I then went to Roberts' restaurant, found Mr. Roberts who said the only way a stranger would know there was a strike here would be to meet some of the strikers, as no one else would speak of the strike except them. I also met Mr. Van Ausdale, who is Vice President of the Chicago and Aurora Smelting Works on the River at North Aurora. He has an office over the Beacon Printing Office on the Island.

Mr. Van Ausdale told me that if I went up to the Works he would see that I was shown through. In the afternoon I went up there, was introduced to several of the men and after a great deal of talking brought about the subject of the strike. Some of the men said they never knew of any Committee of strikers being in North Aurora.

On my return to Aurora I went to Young's cigar store, found Hank Young and old Basbee in a discussion over Bauereisen. Young said he bet it would be thrown out of Court or at least it would not cost Bauereisen any trouble.

In the evening I was around with Geo. Smith, Koegle, Williams McGraw, De Gerald, Watkins, and Mears at Young's cigar store, also at Farrell's saloon and at Siebert's saloon.

I remained around the depot and Railroad tracks until after 1 A. M.

Op. W H. F. reports

Wednesday, September 19th., 1888

At 9 A. M. I started out to locate some of the men. At 9.30 A. M. I saw Frisby on Fox St. and Broadway talking with Gahan.

I watched them from 113 Fox St. and at the same time listened to a conversation between two farmers; they were talking about the strike and said the 'Q' done just as much business now as before the strike. Farmer told them they were badly mistaken, that the freight trains were all empty and very few passengers on the through trains.

They both seemed to be strangers to Farmer and when they left they said he must an old Engineer.

Frisby left the corner at 10.15 A. M. and went to Young's. At 11 A. M. I saw Bauereisen outside store No. 8 Broadway; he had his little boy with him, went to a drug store and from there went home.

At 2 P. M. Mortimer came to my room and asked me to take a walk with him. At 2.30 P. M. we started out, went to Short's saloon, had a drink, took a walk around town, went to Farrell's saloon, stood talking until 3.35 P. M., then went to Grampp's hotel and from there started for the Park. I started to talk about the strike and Mortimer said he had not heard anything from the boys in a good while, but thinks they will stand firm; he said the Company were getting weaker and weaker every day and would have to give in very soon. He said Mr. Stone was going to resign and someone else is taking hold of the matter. He said the Wabash threatened to strike the other day.

We started again down town and met Spellman and Hoyt Jr. on Fox St. bridge. At 5.30 P. M. we all went into Farrell's saloon.

Shortly after I left the saloon to see if I could find Frisby, saw him crossing Fox St. bridge on La Salle going home.

After supper I met Westling and asked me if I was going to start business here and I told him I might. He then came along with me to 8 River St. I remained there a short time, then came to Broadway and found Frisby, Bauereisen, Goding, Dunphy and White standing outside the Hall. At 7.45 P. M. Frisby, Dunphy and Quinlan went to 5 River St., remained there until 8.30 P. M. when they came out and crossed the York St. bridge, met some girls on the bridge, remained with them a short time, then went home.

I then discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

W. A. Pinkerton
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
O. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago Sept. 22nd 1888.

H. B. Stone Esq
Genl. Mgr. C. B. & L. R. R
City

Dear Sir:

Opn. H. H. Reports as follows

Aurora, Thursday, Sept 20th 88.

I left my room at 9 A.M. and went out to look for my men. I saw Stedding and Mahoney standing at the Fox St. C. Crossing, talking to a brakeman of a passing train and when the caboose came along he jumped on and I heard him say, "I will do it." Stedding and Mahoney then started down Fox St. and I kept out of their sight. At 10 A.M. I entered Hirsch's clothing store on Broadway and looked at the different club uniforms. He told me about the different parties and talked politics for awhile and finally I spoke about the strike. He said the men had no cause whatever to strike, he said some of the men were making as high as \$120.00 per month, but at the end of a year would not have as much money saved as the men who were only getting \$1.00 or \$1.50 per day. I asked him if the committee waited on him he said that it did not but he expected it.

but he told Humphrey that he did not
care a snap for the Brotherhood, and that if
any man came in and wanted buy, he
did not care if he was a "scab" or tramp
so long as his money was good. He said he
had lost the trade of the Brotherhood men,
but the new men trade with him, and that
he mostly traded with the farmers. I asked
him if he had ever noticed any body try
to persuade customers not to enter his
store, and he said he never did, & said
that they took good care that he should
not see it as he would have them arrested
at once. Just then two customers and a
drummer entered and ^{he} went to wait up
on them so I left. I saw Baureisen in
his buggy at 11.10 A.M. driving up Fox St.
towards his home. At 2 P.M. I saw Frisby
at the corner of Fox St. and Broadway, I watch-
ed him from # 113 and he was soon join-
ed by Jacobs (bartender at Farrell's) and both
went into Shook's saloon at 2.20 P.M., they
came out and walked down Broadway
and met Humphrey, Luntain, Byrow and
White at the corner of Main St. where they
stood talking until 3.15 P.M. when Jacobs
and Frisby left and went into Farrell's saloon.
Shortly after I fell in with Hoyt Jr. and
we went into Farrell's & had some beer. I
found Frisby playing pool with Jacobs.
we left at once and parked at the corner.
I took a walk around town but heard

the people talk of nothing but politics.
At 6 P.M. I met Mortimer on Fox St. bridge and we
went into Farrell's and had some beer, from
there we went to Palmer's cigar store #113 Fox St. and
remained there until 7.15 P.M. talking. During our
conversation I saw Baureisen and shortly after
Frisby passed by, and when Mortimer and I started out
we found them at the Cor. of Main St. they entered
the hall & I left Mortimer and went to the west
side to Schmidt's, while there I saw Frisby Byrond
Quinlain enter the saloon #5 River St. I played
three games of dominos with Schmidt in the
cigar store and also kept an eye on the saloon. At
9.15 they came out & I was just going to follow them
when Nestling & Mahoney came up and I could not
get away from them, so I went down to the basement with
them and had some beer and stood talking about diff-
erent things, I asked Nestling if he was not going
to Chicago to look for work as he told me, he said
he was going soon. I asked if any thing new
had turned up in their favor, they said no that it
stood just the same, except that the Company
was getting poorer every day. He left at 10.30
P.M. & I went to look for Frisby, but could
not find him, and I went home at 11.45
P.M.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's Natl. Let. Agcy
by W. H. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. West. Div
WR

Pinkerton's National

Detective Agency

OFFICES.

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CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. GABRIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Illinois.

September. 24 th, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

General Manager C. B. & Q. R. R.

City.

Dear Sir,

Following find report of Opt F. W. dated at Aurora Illinois, Sept 21 st, 1888. Operative reports: That:

This Morning he went down to Youngs Cigar Store, and met John Clark, he has been running on the new branch of the Illinois Central R.R. he said he could not stand the runs, when he said this, DeGerald said, that he (Clark) should not say that or he would be made fun of. At 10 O'clock, A.M. Opt saw Gooding coming out of Lawyer Alschuler's Office, and they stood in the door talking and did not see Opt. Opt overheard the word Grand Jury used, several times, and as Gooding was leaving Opt shadowed him, he went to the Brotherhood Hall and remained there, only a few moments came out and went to the Post Office. he had 3 yellow envelopes in his hand, two large ones. and one small one, which he mailed and started up home.

Opt was in Farwells Saloon and heard an argument between Frisbee and Tatso and two strangers, about the striking Switchmen, Opt was called by Mears, and Mears said, here is an outside party, let him describe it, Opt was about to do so, when the conversation was stopped by the proprietor Mr Farrell, then Opt treated. Opt was in Seiberts Saloon and met Vic R Dean Miller, Williams and two other men playing Dominoes,

In the evening Opt went around to Hecks and Harris Saloons, and Yougs Cigar Store, and along the R.R. Track, as far as South Aurora, and remained up till after I.P.M. nothing of any importance occurred, therefore Opt went to his room, and discontinued for the night.

Yours Truly.

Pinkertons National Detective Agency.

per *WMM* *A. Pinkerton*

Genl. Supt. Western Division



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KANSAS CITY. 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. M. EPPLEBACHER, SUPT.

Chicago, Ills.

Sept, 24th, 1888.

H.B. Stone, Esq.,

General Manager, C.B. & Q.R.R.

City,

Dear Sir,

Following find report of Opt, F.W. dated at Aurora Ills, Sept 20th, 1888, Operative reports, That:

In the morning he went down to the Trial of Disselle, for shooting at Billy Tattro, and met a good many of the strikers, Opt stood next to H. Young who had his hand on Opt's shoulder and when Brossergas was giving in his testimony, Young said, that Son of B, is the worst liar, Afterwards, Opt overheard Young say, in conversation to DeGerald, that Smith was playing in Luck, and that he was the one that started it (the latter was said low) while the trial was going on, the City Marshall was sitting next to the Atty, Alschuler, and Alschuler was next to the City Atty. and when the City Atty, was asking questions the Marshall would lean over and whisper to Alschuler, as if giving pointers, to ask questions, in the cross examination, At the end of the trial Disselle was held to the Grand Jury in bonds of \$500.00, on the 1st, Monday in Oct, or Oct, 1st, 1888

Engineer of the Switch Engine No, 6, who was at work on the west side, back of the North Western Hotel, got stuck with a few Cars, one of the switchmen told him to use sand, the Engineer said that he did not have any, which is against the rules of the Company.

Two striking Engineers by the name of Ed Ellwood and Cha's Michael. left here yesterday, and word was received that they were going to work for the Illinois Central, R.R. between Chicago and Centralia.

Dave Twist an old Engineer Sold his House on Chair St to a Man by the name of Hogan, for \$2500.00.

In the afternoon Opt followed Tom Boney or Barney, and two strangers up to the North Western R.R. Opt learned afterwards that Barney was only showing two Friends around town, Opt saw Koegel and Duphey, talking together in the Democrat Office a long time, Smith was around in the evening drunk and treating everybody, he has been spending money freely, and Opt says that the strikers say that he gets the money of his Brother in Chicago.

Opt met a Phil, and Reading, man by the name of Carrol, who was in company with a man by the name of Reynolds,

As usual Opt was around the Depot and walked up the R.R. Track, to the Bridge after 11, o'clock, P.M. returned to the vicinity of the Depot and remained there till 2 o'clock, A.M. and then discontinued.

Yours Truly.

Pinkertons Nat'l. Detective Agency,

per *Wm. A. Pinkerton*

Genl, Supt. West Div.



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JAS. McFARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CARRILLY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept 24th 88

H. B. Stone Esq
Genl Mgr. C. B. & 2. R. R.
City

Dear Sir:

Opr. H. H. I reports as follows
for Sept 21st & 22nd

Aurora, Friday, Sept 21st 88,

At 9 AM. I left my room to walk a-
round town to see if I could meet any
of my men I saw Frisby at the corner
of Fox St. & Broadway, talking with Reeb,
I watched them from #13 Fox St. & at 10
AM, they went to Young's cigar store,
at 11 AM. I saw Baubensen & Godding on
Broadway outside of Police Magistrate
Murphy's office, during their stay at
that place Frisby & Murphy came
up and all of them stood there until
11.45 AM. I watched them from 27 Broad-
way. I again saw Frisby at 3 P.M. at
the Imperial Hotel, from where he
went to 5 River St. and I went to
Schmidt's cigar store, at 4 P.M. Frisby
& Murphy came out of the saloon, Frisby
started towards the Fox St. bridge and
went home. At 6.30 PM. Modimen met
me at the corner of Fox St. and Broad-

way and we went down to Parel's and had some beer and I found Frisby there playing pool with Jacobs (the bartender) Mortimer and I remained there until 7:15 P.M. when we left and took a walk up and down Broadway, At 8:15 P.M. I went to Pessing's Hall to attend the dance and to get the opinion of the people there, who were Scandinavians and strangers to me. Some of them were men who worked in the 2 shops and some that worked in the watch factory. During the evening I had conversations with Ellgreen, H. Atkinson, D. Larson and three others whose names I do not know.

They all said the men had no reason to strike as they were paid as much as the work was worth. These men took up a collection and bought two kegs of beer and some lemonades. We left the hall at 1 A.M.

Aurora, Sept. 22nd 1888

At 6.30 A.M. Frank Finch came to my room and asked me to go fishing with him to Montgomery. We started at 7 A.M. and went down to South Water St. to the ice cream factory and rented a boat and went down the river to Montgomery. I spoke about the strike & he said he had not spoken to the men since he came back from Omaha Neb. he said it was all most dangerous for the "scabs" to come

on the streets there and if any of them
got into trouble the police would
arrest the "scabs" and let the others
go whether they were guilty or not.
He said most of the men had gone
away and had jobs on other roads, but
the few that were left seemed to
stand firm, he said he thought the
Company was getting ready to take
the old men back again, as they
would have to give in when winter
comes as the new men were not
used to it and will all leave. At 11
A.M. we left as the fish did not bite
any more, and we arrived in town
at 12 noon, He met Mortimer at the cor.
of Fox St. & Broadway and we went to Farrells
and had beer. At 2 P.M. Mortimer came to my
room and we remained there talking until 4 P.M.
when we left and went to Shock's saloon &
had a glass of beer, and then walked down Broad
way, I saw Frisby at the cor. of Main St. talk-
ing with Quinlan & Byron, we walked to the
Park and remained there until 5.30 P.M. when
we went home. At 6 P.M. I went out to supper
after which I walked around and met Frisby &
Dumphy on York St. Bridge at 9.15 P.M. they
went to R. River St. and at 9.30 P.M. they
left and Frisby went home.

Yours Respectfully,
Lincoln's Nat'l Mkt. Agcy.
by W. H. Lincoln
Genl. Supt. West. Min. R.



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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
 CLAPENCE & BWARD, NEW YORK.
 LEWIS C. GARDISY, PHILADELPHIA.
 D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Sept. 25th 1888

H. B. Stone Esq.

Gen'l. Mgr. C. B. & Z. P. R.
 City

Dear Sir:

Following you will please
 find reports of Ops. P. H. and H. H. P.
 Opr. P. H. reports.

Aurora, Sunday, Sept 23rd

To-day was a very quiet one and
 there were very few strikers on the
 streets. One of the new men was leading
 a little girl down through Lincoln
 Park, and a daughter of Watkins,
 a striker, halloed "scab" at him, I was
 with Jack O'Neil at the time and he
 said she ought to go home and
 hide her self, as she was too fast. I went
 to the Peoples Church where a great
 many of the strikers families go.

In the afternoon I was around
 Sprung's cigar Store and also at
 Schickler's. Mike Soutly came to
 spend the day with the boys, he is
 working on the E. J. E. P. R. out of
 Elgin. S. Dainsworth is going out
 with. In the evening the strikers
 had a meeting after which I was

with Snover, who is now driving
a coal wagon for Beiler, the living
man, and he said he was tired of
attending those meetings when there
was nothing done. During the
evening I was around the corner
of New York St. & Broadway for a
long while, this being opposite the
depot I saw two tramps jump on
the front end of the express car of
the passenger that leaves here
at 12.15 A.M. going west.

Apr. H. H. Reports:-

Aurora, Sunday, Sept. 23rd, 88
At 9 A.M. I left my room and took
a walk around town, I met Hoyd
and Hokinson at 11 A.M. and we
took a walk, and I spoke about the
strike but they would say nothing
except that the people on both
sides were sick of it. Hoyd invited
me to visit him in the evening.
At 3 P.M. I met Mortimer on the
street and we went to Tasmis Cigar
store where we remained until 4.45
P.M. when I left and went out
to see if I could find any of the
men but did not see any of them.
At 6 P.M. I went to Hoyd's House #263
So. Water St. where I met Bordon,
Hokinson, Olson, Rosetti, Anderson
and Johnson all Scandinavians.

we played dominos cards until 10

P.M. I could learn nothing about the strike as they would talk of nothing but politics. After I left there I took a walk around the streets and saw Frisby at the York St. Bridge talking to a couple of ladies but they parted and Frisby went home.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's Nat'l. Det. Agency
by W. H. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. Inst. Div.
R



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LEWIS G. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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Chicago, Sept 25th 88
H. B. Stone Esq
Genl. Mgr. C. B. & L. R.R.
City

Dear Sir:-

Op. F. H. reports as follows:

Turow, Saturday, Sept 22nd 88

Today while in Young's I heard Pearson say that he was so tired of doing nothing, that he would work at whatever he could get to do. Charlie Dean a C. I. engineer is going away soon, to some place to run an engine but I do not know what road. A striking fireman by the name of Frank Keiser, went to work for Heck at the lunch counter. John Gutcut a striking engineer said to a stranger at the depot to day that there was nothing in the Dynamite cases and they would soon be dropped. While at the Post Office I over heard a man talking about going to Genov to Court, I again saw him in the hall way of the Brotherhood hall talking to a store keeper by the name of Riddle, and I thought this stranger might have something to do with

the cases there so I followed him
until I found out that he was from
Elyria and perhaps only stopped to
talk with Mr. Riddle whose door
is next to the Brother hood hall way.
I was with Murphy, Snover, Means,
Farrell, Barry, Jretout, Watkins, Byron,
Raymond, Mayhew, Dean, Pearson,
Korgle and several others during the
day. I saw Goding on the street.
The strikers had quite a large
meeting today. I heard from Jov.
Billings that the strikers had Alex.
Smith's father and mother fixed.
In the evening I was around to Horis
Hick's Farrell's & Subert's saloons with
some of above named men, there was
a fight at Farrell's but not between RR
men. I was around the depot until
after 3 A.M. Vic. Raymond & Tom Barry
remained there until about 3 A.M.
when they went home. Everything
was quiet.

I am Respectfully
Pinkerton's Natl. Detective Agency
by W. H. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. West. Div.
R



OFFICES
CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.
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GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
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C. H. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.
DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. BRYARD, NEW YORK,
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA,
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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Chicago, Sept. 26th 88
H. B. Snow Esq
Genl. Mgr. C. B. & L. R. R.
City

Dear Sir:-

Opn. H. H. P. reports as follows:-

Aurora, Ill. Sept 24th 88
I started out at the usual time this morning and took a walk around town. I met Brisby on Broadway at 10 A.M. he went to the Post office and remained in that vicinity as there was an election going on during the day. I stood on the Fox St. Bridge for awhile and Barlow came along and asked me to go with him, we went to #19 Broadway, a saloon, where we met Olson, Queller, Hoyt, Anderson, and Dalin, we had some beer and I spoke about the strike but it was impossible to get any thing from them as they were so interested in the election. I left there at 11.45 A.M. and walked around the city. Brisby was still around the city hall in the afternoon. At 6.20 P.M. as I was in the back

ward a freight train passed and I heard another train coming in behind it, and at the same time heard the signal for brakes, and jumping to the fence which is next to the track I saw the engine of the last train smash into the waycar of the first train pushing it half way into the freight car ahead. The escaping steam drove me from the fence but as soon as it had gone I jumped into the freight car, and there found two horses and as far as I could see both were unhurt. The brakeman and a man that had care of the horses came in at the same time and I heard them say that the trains had been following each other for some time and that the engine in the rear had come in at full speed and when they saw there was going to be a collision they jumped. From people that came to the wreck I heard the same story, I heard the following remarks passed, "any scabs killed?" "it is so foggy that they could not see." "pity it did not kill any of the scabs" &c. I remained in the vicinity until 7.15 P.M. but nothing more was said. The people seemed to be more interested in the horses, which were race horses, than they did of the men. I met Murphy at the

Cor. of Main St. & Broadway, and I told
him there was quite a wreck in town
and he replied, "Yes, I heard about it, but
— the rough we are too busy with
politics, come and vote," and then hurried
away. I heard but little about the
wreck in our place on Broadway. I
overheard a conversation and I heard
it was pure carelessness and nothing
else than caused the wreck. I met Roy
Hobinson & Barlow and we went to #19
Broadway and we had some beer. I
left there at 9 P.M. and saw Mr. Rhodes
and made a verbal report of the wreck.
I left Mr. Rhodes at 10.10 P.M. and went
down Broadway to locate Frisby. I
saw him go into Farrells with Quin-
lain, and they came out at 10.30 P.M.
and Frisby went home.

Yours Respectfully,
Cincinnati Natl. Hist. Assoc.
by H. H. Hinkton
Genl. Supt. West. Div.
H.



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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. GARIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago September 7th 1888.

H. B. Stone Esq.

Dear Sir:

Following find report of Opt.
S. W. dated at Aurora Ills. Sept. 7th (Monday) 1888.

Opt reports: that today the Democrats had a primary meeting for the nomination of Representative from the 14th Senatorial District! There were two men put up: one Geo. Healy (the man who sold Bowles the blue Vitrol) but he is not supported by the strikers - Luther M. Heaton being the man the strikers are supporting and Samuel Alschuler seems to be the leader among the strikers! Opt encloses a copy of the Ticket. Opt was around the Voting place and says a great many of the strikers are republicans everything is politics there at present. That a Daily paper (Rep) came out and denied that the strikers were going to vote the Democrat Ticket on acct of the G. B. & T. men being republicans! - Tom Barry who is working hard for the success of the republican Ticket says that the strikers will all vote for Palmer on acct of his hatred of the Pinkertons but that it was nonsense for anyone to believe anything like that! That any individual could prosecute and have punished, any person for enjoining a private body of men. Opt says that in the Evening about 6⁰⁰ p.m. a Freight Train which was standing on the track between

Box and Benton Sts was run into by an Engine of the Grand Train: Breaking the front of that Engine and pushing a freight car through a leaboose. There happened to be two race horses in the freight car one the (Plans Boy) and the other a horse belonging to [unclear]. Opt says he thinks neither horse was hurt. This accident caused lots of talk among the strikers and at Youngs. Cigar Store: Hank Young said he wished both horses had been killed and then the company would have to pay for them: and Young also said that the Engineer and Fireman of the Engine that ran into the leaboose had left their post of duty: and could not be found also that the Engine of the Grand Train had been following the freight a long time and knew there was a freight right ahead of them.

In the Evening Opt was at Youngs. with Buckcorn. Pearson, Miller, Mears, and DeGerald. and Leo Young talking on different subjects: was also at Darrells. with Tom Kyle. Westing McElin, Raymond and others playing pool. and later Opt was at Heils Saloon with Snow, Barry, Daniley, Weldon and others and also at the lunch counter of Harris Saloon, talking until a late hour. but learned nothing other than above reported.

Yours. Respectfully

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency
per Wm A. Pinkerton Genl Supt
Western Division

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

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CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 27, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,
City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "H.H.F." reports as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I started out at the usual time but failed to see any of the men. At 10 A.M. I went into Fasmer's cigar store and found there several men, all of whom were strangers to me; they were talking about the wrecks on the 24th and I heard one of them say, "Well, I suppose the engineers get the blame but I really think the switch-men are just as much to blame." Another said, "If they keep on like this, there will soon be no engines left on the road." "Well, that's so," said Fasmer, "and the company will see they got the shortest straw in this strike before long." The post-master just then entered and the conversation turned on politics.

I left and went to Hoyt's pattern shop to see Mortimer; after some talk on different subjects, Mortimer asked if I knew Bauerisen and if I thought that he would be able to do such things as the company claimed he had done; I told him that I knew Bauerisen by sight and that it would be hard to say whether he could have done these things or not, when I never spoke a word to him. Mortimer said that he

had heard that Bauerisen had been found guilty of conspiracy and of carrying dynamite, by the Grand Jury in De Kalb Co., but that he and a good many more think that the evidence was manufactured; Mr. Spellman meanwhile had come in and now said, "Well, Mortimer, do you intend to say that the railroad company would act so mean and manufacture evidence that will send a man to state's prison on a long term? And how will you account for the manufacturing? Did the company ask Bauerisen to give and send money to that man (I don't remember his name) that bought the dynamite in Indiana?" "Well, anything can be done for money and Pinkerson's man are willing to do anything anybody asks them to do if they only get the pay," said Mortimer. Mr. Spellman was then ready to go out in town and asked me to go with him; we started but when we got to the door Mortimer called me back and asked me to come to the shop at 5 P.M. as he would like to introduce me to his wife, who was here from Newark, N.J., visiting him and stopping at the North-Western Hotel. I promised him that I would come and Spellman and I started toward the east side, crossing the Fox St. bridge.

We went into Farrel's saloon and found Frisby playing pool; at 11.45 A.M. we left and went to our dinner. Spellman said, "Why, some of those men still think the Brotherhood is going to win, but if anybody is left, they are surely left; the company is doing splendid business and they have less accidents now than before."

At 1 P.M. we left and Spellman went to the shop and I walked about the streets; none of my men were around and everybody was busy decorating for the Republican parade in the evening and talking about the fine show they would have.

At 5 P.M. I went to the shop to see Mortimer and from there

we went to saloon No.11, on River St.,where we met some of Mortimer's friends; a very hot political argument followed,during which Mortimer and another man from the same shop nearly came to blows. We left at 6 P.M.and went to the North Western Hotel,where I met Mrs.Mortimer and we talked for a while aboutt the East and mutual acquaintances there. I left at 6.45 P.M.,had my supper and then went on the street; at the corner of River St. and Downer Place I met Westling and Maloney and had to go with them to Burn's saloon. Westling asked me why I had been around so little and I told him that I was drawing and figuring on something new again; they said that they were getting along very slowly and that they had not heard that Bauerisen had been found guilty. We then went out to see the parade and I managed to get away from them in the crowd.

On Broadway I fell in with Hoyd and Barlow and after some time we went into No.28,where we met Dolin and Ostergren; after a little Barlow, Hoyd and I left them and met Hokinson on Broadway and all went to look at the parade. While standing opposite the post office I saw Bauerisen pass me twice; after the parade we went to saloon No.19 and remained there until the place was closed at 10.30. Going from there with Hoyd and the bar-tender,I saw Frisby, F.Reed, Quinlan, Byron and Dumphy come out of Short's saloon; Frisby left the others and went home.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat.Det.Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*
Genl.Supt.Western Division.

R.C.



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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
 CLARENCE A. BEWARD, NEW YORK
 LEWIS C. CASBIDY, PHILADELPHIA
 D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO

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Chicago Illinois
 Sept 27. 1888.

H. B. Stone Esq.

Genl. Manager. C. B. & G. R. A. City

Dear Sir:

Following find report of Opt.
 F. W. dated at Aurora. Tuesday Sept
 25th 1888. Operative reports as follows:
 That Today in Aurora he was with Sno-
 rr Santly and Korgel in Hicks Restau-
 rant, and Korgel was trying to get Opt
 to vote the Democratic Ticket or to
 vote for Palmer. Korgel said that
 Opt had seen enough of the Pinkerton Son-
 of-B - "while Opt had been in town, so
 that Opt ought to help get rid of them
 And Santly said: yes, and to wait till
 after November, Opt asked him if he went the
 November Election: Santly said no, the
 November term of Court next week the
 Grand Jury sits at General, and then
 it would be found out what was to be
 done, - Opt says but few of the strikers
 go to Youngs Sugar Store any more!
 Opt met Joe & Poppy Tom. Waldon, and a
 few others. (strikers) Opt played dominos
 with De Gerald, Leo Young, Pearson and.

McGraw, all the conversation was about the accident last night, and about politics, Alt Farrells Saloon. Opt met Mears, Fairchild Trisler, and others. Opt played pool with these men, Opt saw Bauereisen and John Gubert, talking together. Opt was also over at the Democrat Office and had a talk with Humphrey.

Opt was also in Gramps and Siberts saloon. Opt saw a letter that Bauereisen put in the box it had Mendota on it but Opt could not see the name on it.

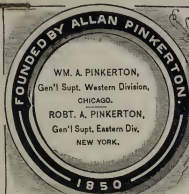
There was a Parade in the evening by the Republicans. Opt was standing in front of the Brotherhood Hall, and the Streets were crowded. Opt saw a Stranger come out of there. he answers Smokey Dewys description to a J. Opt says, he looks like and answers Bowles description, only is straighter than Bowles, and not quite as tall, as Bowles. Opt shadowed this man, after the Parade, he walked around Town went in the Martins Saloon, he met a Freight Brakeman on the D., whom he shook hands with; they walked to the Depot, and the Brakeman jumped a Cabooz, and rode up into the Yards but the Stranger remained at the Depot and took the 12.05 a.m. train West without buying a Ticket, Opt at first thought the man was Bowles, he is not the man

Bowles said was his brother, who took him
off the road, as Opt knew him, and has watch
ed for him there!

Opt remained about the Depot and Tracks
until, after 2 P.M., and then discontinued.

Yours Truly,

Pinkertons National Detective Agcy
per W^m A Pinkerton Genl. Supt.
Western Division



OFFICES.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEBEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 28, 1893.

Dear Sir:- Opt. "H.H.F." reports as follows,

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1893.

To-day in Aurora,

I started out to watch my men, and I walked around the streets up to 10.30 A.M. I met Bauereisen in his buggy on Fox St. Bridge he was driving west. Coming up Broadway I met Frisby on the cor. of Fox St. I went to Barlow's and when I returned I saw Frisby still standing on the Corner. I went to a cigar store 113, Fox St. and from there I kept a good lookout for him up to 11.15 A.M. when he went to Young's cigar store, he left soon after and went home. In the afternoon I again started out but did not see any of the men. In the evening I saw Frisby in Young's cigar store, at 6.45 P.M. I left him and started around the streets. I met Mortimer on Fox St. we went into Farmer's cigar store and had some cigars, he asked me to go with him to the N. W. Hotel and I went with him, we met Mr. Spelman we all went to No. 5. River St. and had some beer, from there we went to the Hotel where I left soon after and went to Young's cigar store to see if Frisby was still there. On York Bridge I met Frisby with Reed they went to No. 5. River St. and stopped there until 8.45 P.M. I watched the place from a cigar store, when they left they stood for a while on York St. Bridge, and from there they went back to Young's, they did not remain there long and Frisby went home at 9.30 P.M.

2.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency

by

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A.S.D.



Pinkerton's National



Detective Agency

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CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELSHWEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 29, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & O. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning, when in the post office, I overheard Goding tell Frisby that the "old man" was going there this morning to fix it. This was all I heard, but I knew that "the old man" meant Bauerisen. As I passed the brotherhood hall I saw Bauerisen coming out; he walked to Muller's shoe store, which he entered and then went down to Young's cigar store, where he called Frisby outside; after a few minutes he started across New York St. bridge and stopped in the Democrat office, where he remained a few minutes and then walked to the depot of the North Western and got on the 10.15 A.M. train. I intended to follow him but, as I was approaching the depot, I was detained by Tom Barry and Raymond; after this I would not dare to follow him and so I accompanied them to Seibert's saloon; as soon as I got away from them I went to the livery stable and got a horse and buggy and went toward Geneva.

Here I had to make inquiries in a quiet way but learned that he went on to Turner Junction. I followed Bauerisen on account of

what I heard Goding say to Frisby while in the post office; he got on the train where Judge Barry and O.M.Holmes were going to Geneva and I thought that he was going there to see about his case,which comes before the grand jury. Eddie Billings,clerk in Hotel Harris,Geneva, told me that he had heard that if ever the grand jury should find a true bill,that the case would not come up before this term of court.

I returned to Aurora and watched until after 6 P.M.,when I saw Bauerisen come along Broadway and go up into the brotherhood hall; he remained there about an hour and then came down and went home. He came down town again at 8 P.M. and watched the Democratic parade.

I heard that the strikers had received a letter from the officials of the Q.B.& Q.,but did not learn the contents.

As usual I was around the depot and railroad track until a late hour,when,as I did not see any of the strikers about, I discontinued.

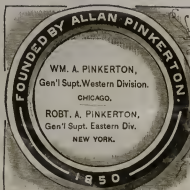
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat.Det.Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton
Genl.Supt.Western Division.

R.C.



OFFICES

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. GARRIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
ST. W. MASON, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,

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ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 4, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. ' F. W. ' reports as follows,

Sunday, Sept. 2, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

This morning the first thing I heard was of the shooting on North St. Bridge by two new men and two strikers, switchmen, after hearing numerous stories told by the strikers, I managed to get the following, that the two new men by the names of Gus. La. Vieck and Taylor were crossing the North St. Bridge they were intoxicated and were using insulting language to those persons passing the Bridge until they met two strikers, switchmen, one being Westling, this man has been fined for ~~assault~~ before, and his brother was the one that was implicated in the pulling of the pinns at South Aurora. The strikers appear to be pretty hot over this; and some say they ought to be punished for it, while others say that if they were Westling they would shoot them or shoot at them. I was around the cigar store of Seheckley and Young, and around the lunch counters until late in the evening. I left off at 2. A.M.

Yours respectfully,

Ponkerton's Nat'l. Detct. Agency,

by *W. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A.D.



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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, September, 1st., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mgr. C.B. & O.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

"H. B. Stone."

Thursday, August 30th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

At the usual time I started out to look out for the men and found Frisby at Young's cigar, remained a short time, then went to store No. 8 and remained outside talking with Reed and White.

I watched them from store 27 Broadway up to 1010 A. M. when they went to the corner of Fox St. and I went to 113 Fox St. and while watching them from the store I entered in conversation with Fasmer and a farmer.

As usual they started to talk on politics, after a while drifted to the strike of '77 and finally to the 'Q' strike. The farmer said the men were wrong in striking, they had no just cause. Then Fasmer explained the grievances and said the boys were right, it was a fight between capital and labor and he hoped that labor this time, would win. The farmer never said a word, but left.

At 1.15 P. M. I passed by Bauereisen's house, but did not see him. At 4 P. M. saw Frisby in the Imperial hotel, remained there until 5 P. M., went to Young's cigar store and from there to the corner of Fox St. and Broadway, stood there alone for half an hour.

At 6.40 P. M. Dunphy came up and they both started to the Post Office and from there went to Frisby's home, Dunphy remained there until 6.10 P. M. At 7 P. M. Frisby started for the Hall. I then started for the west side to see Westling, found him and Maloney, talked a while with them and left. At 8 P. M. I met Mortimer and Fasmer on Fox St. bridge and asked me to come to Farrell's saloon. I went with them, had a few drinks and from there went to 113 Fox St. During this time, Dunphy, Reed, Frisby came to the corner of Fox St., remained there for some time, then started over Fox St. bridge. I started after them and saw them enter the saloon on 5 River St. I went to No. 8 River St. and watched them. They remained in the saloon until 10.15 P. M. then went over York St. bridge. Frisby met some girl, held a short conversation with her after which he went home.

I then discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

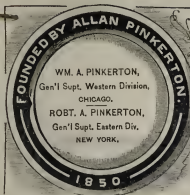
Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

W. H.

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



OFFICES.

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WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
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R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.
NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT STREET,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.
ST. PAUL, 63 TO 66 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.
CINCINNATI, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 1, 1888.

*H. B. F.,
C. H. Eppelheimer, Supt.
City.*

Dear Sir:-

Opt. "F. W." reports as follows for Aug. 28, 29, 30,

Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

To-day while I was among the strikers I learnt the following, a new man is here among the strikers by the name of Fusbee he talks and shakes hands with them all. A man was crossing the street between the Treamont and Empire House, striker Farrell called him a Scab Fusbee looked up but did not say anything. Every thing seems quiet around the streets. I remained up until 2. 30 A.M. At 11. 45 P. M. Tom Hurley returned to town, after having been in the country running a thrashing machine, his account of his adventures are laughable, he said that he got on a freight train near Ottawa, and the con. whom he knew very well, charged him the regular fare, he said that he would get even with him. We went to Heelers, here we were joined by Koegle, Southey, and Dean, from there we went to Hanes, and then back to the Hotel.

Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

This morning I received word to come to Chicago, I reported to Supt. Mc. Ginn, after reporting to him and receiving fur-

2.

ther instructions, I left the agency and went to my own house, where I could remain until the early train for Aurora.

Thursday, Aug. 30, 1888.

To-day in Chicago,

This morning I left Chicago, for Aurora, arriving here I devoted my time in finding Opt. "H. H. F." seeing the strikers and taking a trip through the country. I went over to Serbert's saloon, Young's cigar store and others. To-morrow I start in finding the sentiments of the public opinion existing here in Aurora.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

by *W. C. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A.D.

Pinkerton's National

Detective Agency

OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
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R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 3, 1888.

Dear Sir:-

Opt. "F. W." reports as follows,

Friday, Aug. 31, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

To-day I devoted my time among the citizens of Aurora finding their standing. In going to Grampp & Co. wholesale liquor store on the cor. of Main and Spring Sts., I met Mr. Grampp and Mr. Richmond and his other partner Buffer, these men are pretty bitter against the R.R. at the opening of the strike, but they have changed considerable since, and they now say that they would do any thing for the new men. Mr. Grampp said he hoped that big bull head Bauereisen would be punished if he did help to put dynamite on the R.R. the others say the same. I next saw Mr. McGuire, a resident on String and East Sts. his son-in-law is one of the strikers. Mr. McGuire said that he thought it was a shame to drive the boys away that have been here so long; and as for the dynamite, why that don't amount to a row of pins, it is just like having a person bound over to keep the peace. I saw Mr. Heckcock, the livery man, he said that he did not want to have anything to do with the d-- strikers. I received a letter from Mr. Rhodes, which I answered, you will find it attached to this report. I met Opt. "H. H. F." and I gave him the money; and also Supt. Mc. Ginn's instructions. Tom Hurley was drunk last night

2.

and raised a great deal of disturbance on ~~the~~ the Street; the policeman told him that the next time it occurred that he would arrest him. Bob Hickey came back from Elgin, and went on to Sandwich, he will be back here to-morrow. Every thing being quiet after 10.30 P.M. I retired some time later.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detc. Agency,

by *W. L. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

A.D.



OFFICES
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W. J. LOADER, SUPT.
KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 W. SIXTH ST.,
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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. GABRIEL, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Sept 3rd 88

H. B. Stone Esq
Genl. Mgr. C. T. & L. RR
City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please
find reports of Opr. H. H. F. for Aug 31st
and Sept. 1st

Friday, Aug 31st 1888

Today in Aurora Opr. met Opr. F. W. at
the Post Office at 8 AM. and received
instructions from Asst. Supt. J. C. M. C. F.
through Opr. F. W. to pay more attention
to the general opinion of the citizens and
less to Nestling & Maloney. At 9.15 AM.
he saw Goding & Frisby at the corner
of La Salle and Fox Sts, where they stood
talking until 10.30 AM. when they left
and Opr. took a walk around the streets
to see if he could find Baureisen but
did not see him, Opr. entered the Drug
store at 27 Broadway and got a
cigar and had a talk with the clerk
about different things, and soon about the
strikes he told Opr. that the strikers were
fools, who thought they could run the
world as they pleased, during the conver-
sation Mr. C. L. Hoyt of the firm Hoyt Bros.

+ Co. entered and he denounced the strikers and said they were fools and that he always thought so and that he always would. that he was not like some who were with the Company at first, but as soon as the Committee waited up on them, what did they do but take their freight on the North Western and denounce the Company, but that it was all for money and he thought that there were a good many of them who in their hearts thought the Company was right. Opr. left the Drug store in company with Mr. Hoyt and went to see his (Hoyt's) shop where Opr. met Mr. Morthimer and a machinist named Olson and as soon as Mr. Hoyt left for his office got into a conversation and found that about two thirds of the 150 men there were with the strikers the others being on the Company's side. Morthimer asked Opr. to go to the theater with him in the evening and for him to go and buy the tickets at once, so Opr. went to Riddle's + Shickler's store on Broadway to buy them at 2 P.M. and got to talking to the clerk there and they were just on the point of the strike when some customers came in and stopped the conversation, + Opr. left and went to the corner of Fox St. where he met Mr. Finch and one of his men and they ask

ed him down to Farrell's saloon, he went with him and they had some beer and had a little talk about the strike but they were both on the strikers' side. Mr. Punch said it was best to keep quiet as the Company would get the best of the boys. Then Opr. came out of the saloon he saw Frisby at the corner so he watched him until 4 P.M. when he went to Young's Cigar store and Opr. walked around but did not hear any thing about the strike. He saw Frisby again at 7 P.M. going to the hall. At 8 P.M. Opr. went to the theater with Mortimer and tried to rope him but he was so interested in the play that he would not talk. Opr. learned that the committee of strikers had gone around to all business men in the town and said they would boycott them if they had any dealings with the "I".

Saturday, Sept 1st, 1888

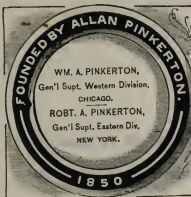
Today in Aurora Opr. started out at 8 A.M. and found Frisby at Young's cigar store. He left him there and took a walk around to see if he could hear any thing about the strike, but the people are all interested in Politics and in preparing for the Labor picnic to be held Monday. At 10 A.M. Opr. saw a crowd at Farmers Cigar store so he entered and

got a cigar and sat down and listened to the conversation but as it was all about politics, he left and found Friess at the Corner of Fox St & Broadway, he watched him from #27 Broadway until 11.45 AM. when he (Friess) went home. In the afternoon Opr. met Mortimer, Mr. Spellman & C. Hoyt Jr. at the Corner of Dover Place & River St. and they asked him to go to the ball game, so he went with them and on the way he had a talk with Mr. Spellman about the strike and he said the men did wrong in striking and did still worse in using force and trying to molest the Company's property as they lost all the sympathy of all the right thinking citizens, still the working men kept their side as a matter of fact between capital and labor & don't give themselves time to think or rather don't take the trouble to look into the matter properly. When they were returning from the ball game Opr. saw Westling and two policemen going down River St. in a hurry, it was impossible for Opr. to leave the party, but he got them to wait a little faster, when they came to the City Hall Opr. saw the patrol wagon in which there were two men whom the officers had arrested, there was such a large crowd that Opr. could not leave.

all, but he spoke a few words to Westling
who said that he was going under
some bridge in a boat and two "scabs"
drove over the bridge in a buggy and
shot at him and the bullet came
close to him. There was a large
crowd around Westling and Opr's party
was calling him (Opr) so he left, but
soon got separated from them and went
to #8 River St. to see if Westling was
there but he was not and Opr. went
to his house and did not find him
there. He looked for him all evening
but failed to see him. At 8.30 P.M.
Opr. again saw Mortimer & Spellman
and Opr went with them to Farrell's
saloon, and while there, Frisby, Red
Dwight Dumphy, Quinlain and a few
most rail-road men and outsiders. ^{interested} The
men were very excited and denounced
the "scabs" by all the hard words they
could use and said if they only had
those two men in their hands they
would lynch them to the first lamp
post. Opr. and his friends listened to
the talk and were joined by C. Hoyt Jr.
& E. Hoyt. Mortimer wanted Opr. to go
home with him and at 10.15 P.M. they
both left the place and went home and
as soon as Mortimer went to his
room and went to bed Opr. went
out again and found a crowd at the

corner of Fox St. & Broadway talking about
the shooting affair, Opr. passed them
and heard one of them say: "Boys, let
us all go home and do nothing that
we will be sorry for." at 11.30 P.M. they
began to leave for home and Frisby
started for his home at 12 midnight
and every thing was quiet. Opr. walked
around until 2 A.M. to see if the men
would gather at any place with the
intentions of doing harm but there was
no such gathering at any place. At 2am
Opr. went to his room and was about to go
to bed when he heard a lot of ~~men~~ coming
from the south on La Salle St. he put his
clothes on at once and started after them
he followed them east on Fox St. and
caught up to them at the bridge and saw
that they were young clerks from the
different stores in the city ^{promising from some party} so he left
them and returned home

Yours Respectfully
J. Kerton's Natl. Det. Agency
by W. A. Pinkerton
Jail. Supr. West Div
A.R.



OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 151 & 153 FIFTH AVENUE,
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NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
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ST. PAUL, 63 TO 66 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.
DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK,
LEWIS C. CASIDY, PHILADELPHIA,
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 4, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 1, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora;

I spent most of my time among the business people here.

Mr. Johnson, the editor of the Beacon, and who has been very fair in his editorials concerning the strike, says, "I care to have little to say for if a person in my position should talk freely, he would make a great many enemies; as far as the strikers are concerned they are all out of their positions and the only satisfaction they have gained is that the railroad company have spent so much money. A great many people think that this strike has been kept up by the large stock-holders for the purpose of buying out the small stock-holders when the stock went down. As to the dynamite trial, I know nothing of it and it will take till after the next session of court to be known."

Mr. Silverman, of the bankrupt store, said "Well, the strikers killed this town and also Streator. The new men to-day buy more goods in this town and all with ready money."

In Wm. McMicken's, a clothier on River St., I met several of the salesmen who all spoke in favor of the railroad company; a man by

the name of Ed Hontune came in the store; he is a real estate dealer and he said that almost every merchant on the west side is pleased to have the railroad company win for they have nothing at stake like most of the merchants on the east side.

The only place on the west side that the strikers frequent is Siebert's saloon.

I met a man here to-day by the name of Renolds; he is an old Philadelphia and Reading man and was at one time a brakesman but has gone to firing; he is a good railroad man but drinks hard. He says that he has been here ~~over~~ since the strike but he cannot get along in Aurora on account of the round house foreman.

I was also around at the different places that the strikers frequent and at night I saw Tom Hornby drunk again.

Morris Reddy is in town again; he will go to Chicago for two or three days and then come out here. He dresses well but is considered the hardest rouge in town, and is never on the streets before dark. A month ago the police were looking for him.

I was talking with Matt Hanks, Chas. Able, Harry Cooper and Tom Hornby and we all considered that Matt had the best run on the "Q" before the strike but he thought that a man named Battles had the ~~best~~ as he used to carry the "bull heads" over the road and make from \$125 to \$150.00 and sometimes \$175.00 a month. Able said, "And yet he was not satisfied." "Well," Matt said, "We went out to satisfy those that was not satisfied." "And you all got left," said Able.

During the day I was introduced to Mr. Schickler, one of the men on Bauerisen's bond, whom I have known by sight for some time, but whom I have not spoken to before.

At night I was around as usual until late in the vicinity of

3.

the railroad track and depot.

Yours respectfully,

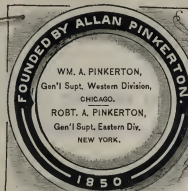
Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm A. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



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CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. M. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Illinois.

September, 5 th, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B. & Q.R.R., City

Dear Sir.

Following find report of Opt, F.W. Dated at
Aurora Ills, Sept, 4th, 1888.

Opt reports that This morning according to
instructions heretofore received he went among the business men in
Aurora, The following are the most prominent whom he visited.
R.R. Ferris. Liveryman, C.O'Niel. N.W. Hotel, Mr Smith Cigar Manufacturer,
on River St, Fred Zimmer. Butcher, W.B. Miller. Real Estate, Bob Hopper.
Henry Hurd. Geo. Bapp. and several others, Opt could not find where the
Strikers had been around to influence the help, except about one month
or two months ago, as will be seen in Operatives report at that time.

Then the Strikers wished to get the aid of the Knights
of Labor, Opt says that he has perhaps not seen the right people
yet but will endeavor to do so this week, Opt says he has no excuse to
make for talking to most of them,
Opt says that according to most of the newspapers, there were but two hundred men in line, and if that were true then there were 110 of them strikers.

Opt says that the greatest excitement there now is about Politics, That most of the strikers are for Gov. Palmer, who will speak there on the 6th, of Sept, And it is believed that his speech of some time

ago wherein he...

ago wherein he said he would wipe out the Pinkertons or words to that effect will gain him Republican votes.

There were several men put off the Picnic grounds yesterday on account of being "scabs" among them the clerk of the Tremont House. A Committee went around the grounds and as soon as they saw anyone who was not wanted they put them off the grounds.

Operative remained around the depot until late and left everything quiet.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

Gen'l. Supt. N.W. Div.



OFFICES.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELSHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, September 5th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F.W.'

Monday, September 3rd., 1888

To-day in Aurora

This morning I visited Farwell's saloon, also Harris' saloon and learned that the shooting of Saturday was the result of ill feeling between Westling and LaVick.

Gus LaVick and a man named Taylor were driving across the river, when LaVick saw Westling in a boat with a friend of his, and as he was somewhat intoxicated, pulled out a revolver and shot at Westling who jumped out of the boat into the river. LaVick fired again, but not hitting Westling drove into town where he was arrested and his hearing set for to-day. LaVick is a new man on the C.B. & Q.R.R.

The Labor Unions had their Parade and Picnic to-day, the banners were mostly as follows:

'Equal pay for equal work.' Uphold honest labor.' Honesty is the best policy.' The cigar makers were the principal Labor Union represented and their banner was: 'Smoke the Union Labor cigar.'

The strikers were the largest order in line; there were 58 Engineers, 50 Firemen in line, Bauereisen at the head and Goding was fur-

-2-

ther down the line. DeGerald, Koerle and Snover ~~were not in the line.~~

There were only 110 in the line, that is strikers.

Gus Smith, Elk Smith's brother leaves here to-night for LaCrosse where he has a position.

There was some speaking at the Park, which was very mild, only relating to the Knights of Labor and but very few words were added about the strike.

After leaving the Park I remained around the Railroad depot and tracks until late at night.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

W. C. D. [Signature]

Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



OFFICES
CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
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JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASBY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Sept 6th, 1888,

Wm. B. Stone Esq.

Genl. Mangr. W.B. & A. R.R.

Chicago

Dear Sir:

Following find report of. Opl. Hehl's. dated
at Aurora Sept 4th 1888.

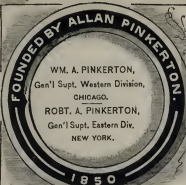
Operation reports that at 1.30
this am. Sept 4th Mortimer told opl he was not go-
ing to work and asked if they could not spend the
day together. and take a ride together to the country
in and during the forenoon. Opl expected to find out from
Mortimer about the committee so said he would go
with him. They started at 8 o'clock a.m. and
got a rig at the Broadway Sivery Stable and started
for Batavia taking a case of beer with them. also
cigars. When they arrived at Batavia they drove around
the town. then went to Geneva. Opl could not get
Mortimer to talk of anything other than politics most
of the time. but finally succeeded in turning the
talk to the Labor Question and then to the
strike. Opl says he learned from Mortimer that a
Committee of 2 strikers had waited upon every busi-
ness man along the line of the G.B.T. & system
from Chicago to Geneva, Ill. and with threats of Boy-
cotte wanted them to deal with any other Road
other than the "G" - and that just before the

Chicago Convention. They waited upon every delegation and tried to have them take some other route: if possible. Opt was unable to get the full list of the Committee but learned that Humphry and Henry were two of them. They got back to Aurora at 2 p.m. - and at 3 p.m. Opt found Irishy at cor of Fox & B. way and Goding and Bauerman at No 8 B. Way. Opt watched them from Drug Store No 27. B. Way until 5:15 when Irishy went to Youngs - the others stayed where Opt 1st saw them until 4:30 p.m. Opt was at the cor of Fox St when Westling came and asked Opt to go to No 19 B. Way a saloon. Opt went had some beer there! during this time Goding and Bauerman left at 6 p.m. Opt saw Irishy go home at 6:30. Mortimer and Opt started out and went to the corner of York St. he wanted Opt to go to the Park. but Opt, having an appointment to meet Opt Wind at 7 p.m. he excused himself by telling him he had to meet his girl but would see him at 8 o'clock. After Opt left Mortimer, he saw Mr Rhodes crossing York St. Opt then went to meet Opt W. at 7:15 Opt W. came and told Opt that there was a letter for him at the post Office! - Opt got his letter and then went to join Mortimer - Opt thinks he can best get acquainted with the business men and get their opinions on the Strike and Boycotte Question.

Opt found Mortimer at 113 Fox St. - they then talked but could get nothing of importance. All the talk now is politics and Opt thinks it will be so for the remainder of the week. - they will have the 6th democratic meeting - the whole atmosphere so.

Opl say. is politics! Opl. Mortimer and Jasmer went
to Short's saloon. had several drinks there were a num-
ber of the strikers there all discussing political ques-
tions - at 10.15 Trishy went home. and Opl then
took Mortimer home.

Yours Truly
W.A. Pinkerton
perst.





OFFICES.

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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
O. M. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept.7, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl.Man. C.B.& Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "H.H.F." reports as follows:

Wednesday, Sept.5, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I started out at 8.30 A.M. with Mr.Mortimer and,while we were in Farrel's saloon,he told me that the boys were trying their best to keep the public from travelling on the "Q" and that they sent a committee to wait on the Iroquois Democratic Club,which will come here to-morrow and threatened to vote for Harrison and Morton if the club came on the "Q" and they gained their point as the club will come on the North Western; we then went to the "Q" depot and took a look at the trains,meeting there Mr Spellman,draughtsman in Hoyt's works,and Mr.Weber; after a short time we parted from them and went to ~~Strookix~~ 113 Fox St. and had a long talk on politics.

I left there and went in search of some of the men; Frisby was at Young's and Bauerisen on Broadway in his buggy; at 10.15 Frisby came to the corner of Fox St. I went again to Fasmer's and found Mortimer still there; Mortimer,Fasmer and I went to Short's saloon and I then asked Mortimer to come and take a walk; we went south on Broadway to the river bank and there lay down on the grass and had a talk about

the strike and how some of the business men in Aurora were first in favor of the railroad company but on finding that it hurt their business, turned and favored the strikers. He said, "There is Clayton, 81 Fox St.; when the strike started he was a strong railroad company man but soon after he wrote a letter to the Brotherhood and in words that a free man should never express, begged forgiveness of the Brotherhood and promised to stand by them and never deal with the "Q". There is one or two more done the same way but I don't remember their names." We left the river side at 12 M. and went back to town.

At 2 P.M. I started out to look for the men again and found Frisby at Young's but did not see any of the others. I then went over to the west side to see if Westling was there, as I did not care to break with him too suddenly, and found him at No. 8 River St.; I stopped there for about an hour but as Westling had two of his friends with him I did not open any conversation about the strike.

I left the place at 4 P.M. and at 5 P.M. found Frisby at the corner of Fox St. and Broadway; at 6.15 they started homewards. At 7 P.M. I started out again with Mortimer and walked about the streets for some time. I saw Frisby, Bauerisen, Goding and a number of the men standing outside of the hall. We went to Farrel's saloon, then to Fasmer's; Mortimer left at 9 o'clock and I then loitered about the streets and found Frisby at Young's, where he staid until 10.15, when he and Quinlan started and crossed the York St. bridge, where they met two girls; they did not go with these girls but hurried to No. 5 River St., reaching there just in time to get in, as it was then closing time, 10.30 P.M. From there they went directly home.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

A. J. Pinkerton
Ed. L. St. Western Division

R C



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ST. PAUL, 63 TO 66 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.
DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. REWARD, NEW YORK.
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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept.7, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl.Man.C. B.& Q. R.R. ,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Wednesday, Sept.5, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I went about among the business men, also among the employees of Hoyt's Iron Foundry and of the Silver Plating works, but could not find out when any strikers had been to any of these places. Tom Barry the town collector, has been going to these places and seeing different men, especially at the Silver Plating works, but merely in regard to political matters. He is a hard republican worker and is also very much opposed to the railroad company and speaks harshly of the company wherever he can. He told me that, although he had to go among some of the scab road workmen, he would never work for the road.

I heard in Young's cigar store that Plumstead is at work running the electric light engine here in town.

A man named Reynolds, who has been mentioned before, and who has been working around the round house but was discharged on account of his drinking, left here for some point on the B. & M. in Nebraska, where Frank McGill is travelling engineer. Reynolds is a good railroad man but a hard drinker.

2.

As usual I remained about the depot and railroad tracks until late at night.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. C. Pinkerton,

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

Pinkerton's National

Detective Agency

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

OFFICES.

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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW-YORK,
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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST..

G. H. EPPLEHMEIER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 8, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I was around among the strikers and also complied with the request in the letter I received from Mr. Rhodes.

I went to the vicinity of Tom Kyle's house, 349 Spring St. There was a stable in the rear of the house but there was no horse in it and had not been for the last two months. Tom Kyle was not at home and of course it would not do to ask direct questions from the people there. I saw Charlie Dean, a striking engineer on the C.I. and he said that he knew that Kyle had a horse but did not whether he had sold it or not. I will endeavor to find this colt if possible.

The Brotherhood of Engineers received a letter from a striking engineer, E. H. Isbell, who is now in Los Angeles, Cal.

A striking fireman named Frank Wolff is driving a truck.

The Democratic Rally here takes everyone's attention. There are clubs from Naperville, Downs' Grove, Joliet, Sugar Grove, Sandwich, Plano and Yorkville. There were 1070 men in line by actual count and Dumphy was quite prominent; Goding and Bauerisen were spectators. Dum-

2.

phy is a leading Democrat and says that he has done with the railroad forever, but would like to see the strikers win.

A man from Batavia said that he saw three or four strikers in Batavia but did not know what they were doing there.

At night I watched near the depot and railroad tracks until after 2 A.M.; there was a large crowd, but few of the strikers were near the depot.

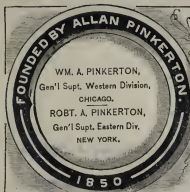
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. C. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



OFFICES.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELSHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Sept. 8, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Gen'l. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "H.H.F." reports as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I started out at 8.30 A.M. and at 9.15 found Frisby at the corner of Fox St.; at 10 A.M. he went to Young's cigar store. I again took a stroll about the streets and found them busy everywhere preparing for the evening and talking about the procession. Nothing but politics could be heard during the entire day. At 11.10 I saw Bauerisen in his buggy, with his children with him, going towards his home.

At 1.30 P.M. Mr. Mortimer came to my room and proposed that we spend the rest of the day together; we first went to Farmer's and remained there until 3 P.M.; from there we went to Farrel's and, after a short time, started out and strolled about the town, going home at 5.45 P.M.

At 6.30 P.M. we started out to see the parade; we went about the streets and watched them forming the procession and looked at the different clubs. At the corner of Main St. I saw Bauerisen, Goding, Frisby and several more as they passed me, at 7.15, but just then Mr.

Breyn, a painter whom we knew, asked us to go and have a drink before they started and we went and had some beer; we then went and watched the procession for some time and then went to Lincoln Park to hear Mr. Palmer. At 9.30 P.M. we came to Farrel's saloon and at about 10.15, when they were so interested in the conversation that I thought that they would not notice it, I left them and went to look for the men. Frisby was at 109 Fox St., but the place was so full that it was impossible to get in; at 10.45 the place was closed and Frisby started out with a number of strangers but left them on the corner of La Salle St. and went home.

I went home and found Mortimer there waiting for me; he had noticed my leaving but I made up an excuse for doing so, which satisfied him.

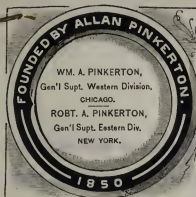
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

J. Edgar Hoover
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELSHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, September 10th., 1933

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mgr. C.B. & O.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative

'H. H. F.'

Friday, September 7th., 1933

To-day in Aurora

I started out at the usual time, walked around the streets for some time and at 9.15 A. M. saw Bauereisen on Broadway and a little later saw Frisby on the corner of Fox St. talking to Dunphy.

I watched him from 113 Fox St. and at 10.10 R. M. went to No. 8 Broadway; there they met Quinlan and stood there until 11 A. M. when they went to Young's cigar store and from there Frisby went home.

At 1.45 P. M. I met Mr. Burns on Fox St. bridge. We went first to his saloon, had some beer, then started out for Oswego. On the way I started to talk about the strike and Burns said the boys were fools not to go back to work, as the Company can get just as good men.

On arriving at Oswego we went to J. B. Pearce's saloon, played pool. The place was full of farmers and people and I thought a good chance to get their opinion. Before I had time to start the conversation a liquor Agent came in, treated the whole crowd and I then got

talking with him about the strike. They were all in favor of the strikers and said the company ought to arbitrate and go half way.

At 4.50 P. M. we drove back to Aurora. I was standing on the corner of Fox St. at 6 P. M. when Mortimer came and asked me to go to Farrell's saloon with him; we went down to the saloon, had beer and from there went to Pasmer's, had a cigar and sat outside the store. Bauereisen, Goding and Frisby passed by. I asked Mortimer to take a walk. We went down the Broadway and I saw the men standing in front of the hall. We then went to Grampp's hotel, had some beer, from there went to the Park. After leaving the Park Mortimer went home. At 9.15 P. M. Frisby left the hall and went home. I watched the house until 10 P. M. when it started to rain and I went home.

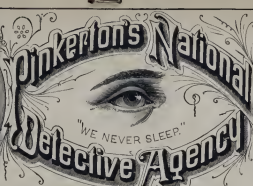
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

W. L. P. L. A.
Gen'l. Supt. W. Div.

K.B.



OFFICES
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C. H. EPPELSHEIMER, SUPT.
DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MC PARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. GABLEY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Sept 11th 1888

H. B. Stone Esq

Genl. Mgr. C. T. & L. R. R.
City

Dear Sir:

Following, you will please
find report of Opr. H. H. F.

Sunday, Sept 9th 88

Today in Aurora Opr. left his room at
9 A.M. and walked around town and
met Frisby at 11 A.M. on Fox St. and
Opr. went into #113 Fox St. and bought
a cigar and then sat down on the
side walk and at the same time
Mortimer came up and talked with
opr. until 12 noon when Opr. saw
Frisby walk towards Broadway
so he asked Mortimer to take a walk.
Frisby went to the Imperial Hotel, and
Opr. & Mortimer walked over the York
St. bridge and went to Schmidt's
cigar store to 8, River St. He (Opr.) had
promised Schmidt to let him know
whether he was going to join the club,
they went in and had some cigars and
talked politics. Opr. left there at 1 P.M. and
went home. At 7.30 P.M. he met Mr.
Barlow a tailor at 17 Broadway and

Mr. Burns, they asked him to go to the camp meeting in Everis Park, Opr. went with them and he saw a good many of the strikers there, Opr. got talking to Mr. Barlow about the strike and he said the men did a foolish thing, and as they were talking Mr. Barlow's brother came up and said that he always said that the men should think twice before striking, & said he never saw a strike that did any good. They left there at 4.30 P.M. and made up a party to go to north Aurora in the afternoon. & Burns promised to get them a small keg of beer. They started at 6.15 P.M. & went to the house of Swedish family by the name of Olson, the man works in the N. Aurora Mill. There was quite a number of men and girls at the house and they danced and played games. Opr. got into a conversation with Olson & two other men about the strike. They said that the boys had made a foolish move, but it could not be helped, as they heard the Company would not take any of the old men back, but the old men still think the Company cannot do without them. Opr. & his party left there at 10 P.M. & started for home. Opr. left Mr. Barlow's buggy at Fox St bridge and walked around to see if any of the men were around but up to 12 P.M. he did not see any of them so he discontinued.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's Hall, Det. Agency
by H. H. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. West Riv
R



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.

**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHIMER, Supr.

Chicago, October 23rd., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Saturday, October 20th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

To-day while in Young's cigar store, Watkins, Gretecourt, Early, Mears and Langworthy came in and at the same time Reynolds, Montgomery and four other new men passed out. Langworth said, 'there go those S-- of B-----' Mears said 'yes, but you are afraid I bet to go out and tell them such.'

The reason I could not find Bauereisen was because he and Joe Potter left last Wednesday for Virginia where they have gone to attend the Convention.

The strikers say that not one of the new men shall cast a vote in this town and if any of them come to the polls November 6th. they will be challenged and their vote will not be counted.

Koegle, Santany and Barry went to Chicago and wanted me to go with them. I treated and made an excuse that I could not go.

This evening I went to the Fair where I found a number of new men and strikers, but no trouble occurred. After the Fair the new men went to Farrell's saloon. I remained around the Railroad depot until a late hour.

Sunday, October 21st., 1888

Owing to the bad weather it was very quiet here to-day and very few men around. At Young's cigar store Will Hunphy made a speech on the Democratic party. He also said that at the Convention of Engineers held in Richmond, Va. this week, a scale of wages will be spoken of and perhaps politics.

A little Frenchman who went to work at Aurora as a new Switchman but who has since been discharged, applied to Mr. O'Neil for work, but someone told Mr. O'Neil who is the Proprietor of the North-western hotel that this man worked as a seah, therefore he would not hire him.

At Schickley's cigar store I heard an argument between Henry Hurd and Mr. Schickley in regard to the Engineers, prior to the strike not recognizing the Switchmen or brakemen, but since the strike have asked them for aid. Mr. Hurd was against the Brotherhood of brakemen helping the strikers, but Mr. Schickley who is on Bauereisen's bond was in favor of the strikers. Most of his customers are Engineers and brakemen. There were some brakemen at the time.

In the evening I visited various saloons where the strikers frequent, found everything quiet.

I remained around the depot until late. Nothing of importance occurred.

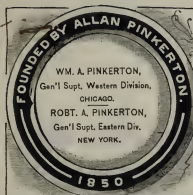
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B.





OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

PHILADELPHIA, 48 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.

BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT STREET,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ST. PAUL, 53 TO 55 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. J. CLARK, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. BOWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
G. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, October 24th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Monday, October 22nd., 1888

To-day in Aurora

This morning I visited the different places where the strikers frequent, but found everything quiet. The business men and the saloon-keepers say that everything will be quiet until after election; one or two of them said it was owing to the strike and the men now working on the road do not have their families living here, and therefore after the Railroad Company's pay day there is not much money paid in town.

I heard that Bauereisen told a man in Alshuler's clothing store that a man has been following him ever since the strike and the man is now in town. This Alshuler is a cousin to Sam Alshuler who is on Bauereisen's bond. I also heard that while a man named Langworthy was cleaning out Frazier Block on Downer's Place and River St. that he found a dynamite bomb and Sam Alshuler was credited with saying that the Prohibition Party put it there would be as sensible as to say that the strikers put dynamite on the railroad track.

About 6.50 P. M., I saw Bauereisen in the Diamond saloon, remained

there a short time, went from there to Young's cigar store, stood talking to Gretecourt. He left there and visited Gramp's, Heck's, Coster's, Grampp's wholesale saloons and from there went to Grampp's residence.

By that time I was interested in what Bauereisen wanted; he had a stout man with him. They returned to the wholesale place where they met Mr. Conrad Grampp and Bauereisen had a long talk with him. I did not know what they were talking about at the time, but as Conrad Grampp and Mr. Dannahy of the firm of Dannahy and Bigler, were contesting for a watch at the German Catholic Fair, I went to the Fair and here I found that most of the strikers were on Mr. Grampp's side, and as I had to take some chances I spent two dollars on Mr. Grampp. At the close of the Fair the amount taken in was \$1488.50 and Grampp 1000 chances ahead of his opponent.

I went part of the way home with Grampp stopping at his lunch counter, had some drinks and lunch. He then told me that Bauereisen was after him to go on his bond at Geneva; he said he did not know what the extra bail was for, but could not act as bondsman, as he owed the Ice houses on the Railroad Company's property on La Salle St. He said he was not against the strikers, but the Railroad Company were more to him than 500 strikers. I afterwards heard that Bauereisen was in some trouble. I questioned several strikers but they did not seem to know anything about it. I will try and find out to-morrow.

I remained around the Railroad depot until 2 A. M.

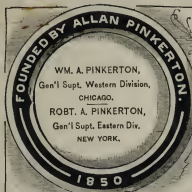
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *[Signature]*

Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B.



OFFICES.
CHICAGO, 181 & 183 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA, 48 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.
NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT STREET,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.
ST. PAUL, 63 TO 65 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.
DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Oct. 26, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Gen'l Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I spent most of my time in trying to find out why Bauerisen is trying to get some one to go on his bail. Snoover is working for Bidler, the livery man and I heard him tell Benjy that Bauerisen had been over there "to see the boss," meaning Bidler. I also learned that Bauerisen had been across the river trying to get bondsmen but I did not learn where he had been or if he succeeded in getting any. I said to Hank Young, "Bauerisen was to see Grammp the other evening;" Young replied, "I guess the old man (Bauerisen) was seeing Grammp about the election;" I asked if it was about Hank Evans, who is running for state senator and he said "Yes." I asked Benjy and Sently what Bauerisen's politics were and they said that they did not know. Sently went to Chicago to-day.

Mears expects to go to work for the Minnesota & North Western next month.

The men at Young's to-day were speaking of Lou Walters and

Jack Byron, who went to work on the C.B. & Q. as brakemen, but who are now at work at the gravel pit at W. Aurora, switching; Hank Young said it was not their fault that they hired out as brakemen and that they are no "scabs."

I was at the fair in the evening and about the different places where I generally meet the strikers but everything was very quiet. I remained about the depot and railroad tracks until after 12.30 A.M. and then discontinued. Benjy and Koegel went to bed at 12.10 A.M.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

There was some little excitement among the strikers, caused by Bauerisen's giving \$9000.00 bonds before the circuit court to appear for trial on Dec. 9th. Most of the strikers did not like this, as they say they had all understood that the cases were to be put off from term to term.

Watkins, a striking engineer said that nothing had ever been said in the Brotherhood meetings about these cases, of the men who are to be tried or of their lawyers, who were unknown to most of the strikers. He also said, "Koegel is all right, he don't need to worry; they can't do anything against him."

It is also reported that Bauerisen and Goding have employed Messrs. Mills, Ingham and Trude, of Chicago, as their lawyers. I was also told by a young man named Smith, who lives here and is called Blacky Smith, that his father, who is a lawyer, said that the strikers would not allow the cases to go before this term of court, and that the preparation is made only for a blind. The above is the opinion of most of

the people here. The fact is that no one except the defendants and their lawyers know what steps are to be taken or what the defence intends to place before the court.

I tried at one time to get on friendly terms with Sam'l Alschuler, but I spoiled this move by becoming acquainted with his cousins, who keep a large clothing store here; they differ from him in politics and are also friendly with the new men on the "Q"; of course this is business policy for them, but it does not suit Sam'l Alschuler.

Bob Nickson says in one of his letters that he will never live in Aurora again. Samuel Gillespie is now on the new branch of the Ill.Cent.R.R.

Committees from Galesburg, Quincy and Mendota have been here to see Bauerisen but I did not find out what they wanted.

To-night is the last night of the German Catholic fair here; I was down and it was very quiet. Some of the strikers were at the fair and also at the play of Mugg's Landing, which is running at the Opera House here. After midnight everything was quiet except that some of the city boys, Bisbee, Smith, Hoppy, Statfird and Hickey were creating some little disturbance until 1 A.M. and then they went to the Empire House.

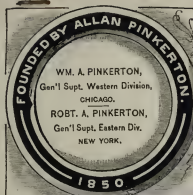
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat.Det.Agency,

by

Wm. A. P. Pinkerton
Genl.Supt.Western Division.

R.C.



Pinkerton's National Detective Agency

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT STREET,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ST. PAUL, 63 TO 66 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, G.
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT. F.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK,
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA,
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELSHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Oct.30, 1898.

H. B. Stone, Esq.;

Genl.Man. C.B.& Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Saturday, Oct.27, 1898.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I went about to the different places where the strikers generally meet, such as Young's, Schickler's cigar store, Grampp's, Heck's, Harris', Farwell's, Martin's and Siebert's saloons; at each one of these places I saw some of the strikers.

I learned that the maiden name of Geo. Golding's wife was Welsh and that she is a sister to the Welsh brothers, song and dance artists. They live in the south-west part of town and Golding's wife is highly respected. Her unmarried sister, who lives at home, goes about and goes with what the strikers call "scabs."

Frisbee said that he would not go to Geneva for anything. Will Dumphy said that he heard some good news but would not tell what it was; I learned afterward that it was the bills for Palmer that were put up in the evening by the Democratic party.

It was very quiet here this evening and there were not many people on the streets, as the Democrats went to Downer's Grove and the Republicans went to Joliet.

At Gramp's there were a number of "scabs," as Freeman called them. I took Freeman up there and he would not go in; I said, "Come on, I will set them up," and he then went in, but I do not know whether it was because he was afraid or not. McGraw, Koegel, Freeman, Gretcourt, Watkins, MacInhill, Wm. Frisbee, Mears and Farwell were the principal strikers who were about there. I remained about the different places and was up till after 2 A.M.

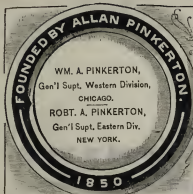
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA, 46 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Oct. 29, 1888.

*To: W. A. Pinkerton, Esq.
Gen'l. Man. C. B. & Q. Ry.
City.*

Dear Sir:-

Opt. "F.W." reports as follows,

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

I went to the different places where the strikers generally frequent, and the only news I heard was that the Daily Post has printed an article saying that the C.B.&Q. have 400 applicants for office, and this is not believed by the strikers, the paper was called hard names by them. Jack Ray and Tom Farrell had a fight in an alley back of La Salle St., it ended in Ray being whiped. The Daily News of Aurora also prints the following: Thirty eight of the striking Engineers and Firemen of Galesburg marched in the Republican parade at Peoria last night, and a banner was carried by them which read the C.B.&Q.Ry. striker's Club for Fifer and Post. This is also denied by the strikers. I was with Meairs and others in Farrell's saloon and played pool. In the evening I was around with the strikers at the different saloons and cigars stores. There was a Republican Parade, and also a dance at the rink, and the Kindergarden was played at the Opera House. I was around the depot and R.R. track up to 2 A.M.

Friday, Oct. 26, 1888.

To-day in Aurora,

This morning while in Young's cigar store a striking engineer, by the name of Charlie Dean, said that it was of no use talking, they have the best show in the world to go back to the C.B.&Q. again on the 15th. of next month as the new men's time would then be up as the company only hired them for a term of six months, and he said that the company would be glad to get the old men back again, and they would take them or let the road go. There was an ex-Switchman of the "Q", but no striker, said "is that so?" this man is called Nick, he said that he would find out, he then went outside and waited for John Gretcourt, Nick asked Gretcourt about it and Gretcourt said "No, that the only reasonable settlement that the company ever tried to offer was to take a pick of all of the strikers for five hundred and that was all, don't believe these stories that you hear." After Gretcourt had told Nick this, I roped it out of Nick. Everything is very quiet, in the evening there were strikers in Farrell's saloon and in Young's cigar store. There was a new switchman killed in the yards. Johnson a striking switchman was around drinking with some of the new men. I followed them, and I think that there was some scheme to do up the new men. Koegle and others went over to Naperville with the Democrats' marching clubs. I heard that Koegle would soon have to go to Geneva to arrange for the coming trials. I remained around the depot and lunch counters until after 2.2.2.M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Dect. Agency,

by *H. W. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. West'rn Div.

A.D.

OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

PHILADELPHIA, 48 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, Buys.

Chicago, Oct. 31, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Gen'l. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Monday, Oct. 29, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I went around to the different places frequented by the strikers; at Young's I met Gretcourt, Mears, the two Watkins, Early, Kyle, Frisbee, Tatro, Weldon, DeGerald and Williams; at Farrell's, I met Farrell, Freeman, McGraw, Ray and Dean; at Heck's I met Koegel, Barry, Snoover, Sentley and Raymond; at the Diamond saloon I met MacInhill, Frank, McGinn, Westling and others; these are the principal strikers who can be seen on the streets.

Everything is very quiet and there is not even any talking about the strike, even among the strikers themselves. There are very few persons here who are not interested in some way in the election and everything is politics; there is hardly any business going on and every one complains. Some of the strikers were to have voted for Palmer, but Barry claims that he has induced them to vote for Fifet.

Dean is going away to remain; he expects to go to Minneapolis. Snoover is going to Naperville to work. John Clark was home on

Sunday, but went back to the Ill. Cent.

At night, a number attended the Republican meeting and, on that account, there were few on the street. I remained up as usual around the depot and lunch rooms until after 2 A.M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton,

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

3.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Genl Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT A. PINKERTON,
Genl Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

OFFICES

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 W. SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELEHEIMER, SUPT.

DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:

| | |
|---------------------|---------------|
| CLARENCE A. SEWARD, | NEW YORK. |
| LEWIS C. CASSIDY, | PHILADELPHIA. |
| D. W. MUNN, | CHICAGO. |

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Chicago Illinois
Oct. 1st 1888.

W.B. Stone Esq.

Genl. Manager. L.B. & Q. R.R.

City!

Dear Sir:

Following find report of. Opts. W.B. S. and J.W. dated at Aurora Ills. W.B. S. Sept 27th & 28th and J.W. 26th and 28th of Sept. 1888, also Sept 29th 1888 & 30th 1888.

Opl. W.B. S. reports that at 8³⁰ a.m. he started out. found Irishy at the corner of Fox St. and B- way talking to Red. they left there and went to Youngs. liquor Store! at 9.15 Opl went around town until 11.30. a.m. without seeing any of the men. then Opl met Mortimer Tassner and Humphry at Fox St. Bridge and they all went out. To Harvells saloon. had some beer. - Humphry told Opl that the Company had issued a notice that they were willing to take 300 of the old men back. and pay them what they struck for. but the Brotherhood wants all or none. and would stick to it to the letter! That the company would in a short time be in the hands of a reeim if they did not take the old men back. that accident upon accident happened to the extent of 3 or 4 per day. that no company could stand that any length of time! A stranger stepped up to the party and asked, if those men. (meaning Bowles & Co) really did do what they were accused of. if not, that!

was it a sham etc. Dumphy answered saying he did not know: but if they did they would be expelled by the Brotherhood that the Brotherhood did not want any such men. but they must get a fair trial: and that before it was proved against them: they could not do anything, and still more they would not believe anything.

The Stranger says. there were very severe charges against the men. - Mortimer answered saying: That the Detectives would do anything: Dumphy then made a sign and they all left the stranger, Opl going also. when away from him Dumphy said he did not like the looks of the stranger: Then he and Jasmer left: Mortimer and Opl went towards the Northwestern Hotel: on the way Mortimer remarked that: the stranger might have been a detective: but he did not get much out of the party!

Opl then left Mortimer and after dinner he met Westling and Westling told Opl the same story about the Company taking the old men back. They went to Burns saloon had some beer. Opl left Westling there at 3:45. and went away. found Erie on the corner of 2nd St talking with Quinn. Opl watched them from 115 2nd St.

Jasmer said that Dumphy took the stranger (heretofore mentioned) for a detective: Opl was unable to learn who or what the man was: but says some of the strikers think and say that every stranger they see are Pinkerton men. Opl says he knows of Drummers and Agents leaving town because they were being shadowed by the striking Engineers and some of them being straight out and out. accused of being detectives.

Jasmer said he thought all the detectives have left town. that they cost a great deal of money and that the company had none to throw away on

them as they had done. Tasmier went on to say that if the report was true that the company were going to take 300 men back. that they would do it inside of 3 weeks!

The Postmaster then came in and the speaker turned the subject and talked about the parade in the evening at 4.30 p.m. Opl left and went to hunt Trishy! found him at Youngs. left him there went up B-way met Hough and Barlow. went into saloon no 19 B-way left them there at 5.30 p.m. after supper. Opl says he heard the men again talk about the company's being willing to take them back: but they say "all or none" and they say that they will soon all be back and nothing further will be heard about the dynamite case which is all a put up job! from beginning to end! at 6.30 p.m. Opl went to Schmit Cigar Store no 4 Rine St. met Hough and Ed Schmidt and went to Headquarters to form a parade. - Went into a saloon on B-way, and had some beer. - and again at no 26 B-way Opl says that while he was marching he saw Bauernisen on B-way. and Trishy on Fox St bridge after the parade. Hough Schmidt Barlow. started for Farrells. they met Mortimer, Apelman, and all together went into Farrells saloon. had some beer. Opl shortly after left them there claiming an appointment went around Town. but did not see any of his men and at 10.30 he discontinued! and went home.

Sept 28th Same Opl further reports: That! at 8.30 a.m. as usual he started out - the first man he saw was Bauernisen he went into the meat market (Gunders) and then into the cigar store where Opl left him! at 10. a.m. Opl saw Trishy at Youngs. cigar store. Opl went in and tried to pick up some news! but heard nothing during the forenoon. Opl saw Trishy in the afternoon

and watched him from Gasmer Stn up to 4¹⁵ when he left there and went to Youngs - at 5 p.m. Mortimer met Opt on the corner La Salle and Fox Sts: went to Short's saloon had a drink: from there they met Rees (Cabinet maker in G. shops.) and they all went to Farrells - Mortimer told Opt that he heard from some one (thought it was Humphrey) that Bauereisen issued a Circular to the Brotherhood to stand firm as the company was on its last legs. and in a short time would have to give in: they left Farrells. and went North on Broadway met Bauereisen at Main St. they then went in to 28 B-way. played a game of Pool. Opt left them there - went to supper. at the restaurant listened to a conversation between two Strangers - that they (the strangers) would not be surprised at all if the Brotherhood did not come out all right from this struggle - one of them said "the Brotherhood have thousands of men working and all of them pay so much into the cash: and that should they win now. that after a year or two they would be bold enough to ask for anything they had a mind to, and all there would be to do would be to give in to them: - they said that this was a strike on principal and that the other roads ought to help the "G." or they the "G" would have lots of trouble ahead - the other man listened and said nothing Opt could not learn who the men were.

Opt then left and went to find his men, found Shishy still at Youngs. then went around the Street met Mortimer again, on Bway. then shortly after met Badlow and Hays. they all went to No 19 B-way played Dominos there: Opt wanted to leave them but had no excuse to get away, so stayed till 8¹⁵

p.m. then left them and went to Youngs. Cigar Store found
Trishy gone, Opt started to find him, and finally
located him at Janelle Daloon, the did not enter -
however! but started over Fox St Bridge went to No
5 River St. - Opt went into Schindell's Cigar Store and
watched from there until 9:15 when he came out
and went over York St bridge met some girls and
talked with them awhile, then he and one of the girls
started back and went into the North Western yards
behind some loaded cars. Stayed there about 15 min
and then Trishy came out by himself and hurried over
River St. Fox St. and Saville St's home! and then Opt
discontinued for the day!

Wednesday Sept. 26th 1888! Opt. J.W.
reports that - Today while at Youngs Cigar Store
Opt heard quite an argument about Baerisen be-
ing indicted by the Grand Jury, for Conspiracy to
work a building in the town at Eola. There was a
lot made, and he Young said that Baerisen would
not be indicted by the Grand Jury of this County!
and that if he was indicted he would not be convicted
by the next Term of Court, "and" as for funds "the Brother-
hood" would pay all of them! - he also said that
Broderick was some crazy fool that had been
arrested in by Bowles!

Trishy said that the Brotherhood had received a
letter from the E. J. E. road, where they said
they wanted 18 more Engineers and Firemen

A striking Engineer by the name of J. E. Minott
sold his place on South 4th St. for \$1100.00! This man
is one of the Knights of Labor, and a nominee for
Representation - Opt was around among the follow

ing men. during the day, viz Barry, Gelscott
Means, Weldon, Byron DeGould, Dunphy, Finster Mc-
Graw, McTye, Raymond, Raynd Brown,

At Week's. Opt met Sautter and Barry and was with
them awhile then went to Youngs and played domi-
nos with some of the strikers: and overheard their
conversation: then went to Farrells Sibel's and Gramps
Saloon, met some of the above men. and while at
the Depot Opt met Barry DeGould Sautter and Brown.
and all together went to Korgels Room and played cards
Opt did not want to go. but his companions would dis-
turb to no excuse. Opt played 1/2 hour. lost 50 cts in
order to divert suspicion then left them! And walked up
the R.R. track to So Aurora. and remained around Harris
Lunch Counter until after 122 A.M. the boys before men-
tioned were in Korgels room. still! when Opt went
to bed:

Sept 28th 1888. Same Opt further reports: that
he again tried to keep track of Bauerisen: Opt saw
him come down from his house. and go to the Brother-
hood hall. and while shadowing there Opt was com-
pelled to lean his position several times, on acct of
people coming along and treating Opt, Korgel and
Sautter: had Opt go to Shorb: with them, and Bauer-
isen during that time might have come out of the
Hall. as Opt did not see him again: until 8.30pm.
in the evening - Alschuler the strikers lawyer
went to General today: Opt thinks the main thing
the strikers are working for is to have the Dynamite
Ceases put off. from time to time until the excitement
dies out.

Opt did not learn anything more about the let-

ten, supposed to have been received by the strikers coming from the D. railroad Co.

Opl. was around to the different resorts of the strikers today: but there seemed very few around.

At Youngs. there are usually 3 or 4 strikers at dominos and pool. - the only 3 that hang around Steeks are Samthy Barry and Storgel. At Farrells there are very few. - Means Farrell and Lunnaw are the principal ones. at Subus. Rogers. Barry, Lunnphy, and Pearson. are frequent hangers on!

Opl says at night he watched around the Depot and R.R. track until a late hour, and ~~as~~ there were no strikers around! Opl says he thinks that tomorrow (Sept 29) there will be an official count of the strikers all over the G. System.

Sept. 29th, 1888. same Opl further reports that today he met Johnson a striking switchman. Snow Means and Barry! and Opl was asked to go with them. that they were going to take a ride in the country. - They went to Youngs. and met Samthy! who went along! Snow having said he could not go as he had to haul some coal for Riddles! and they then went to Martins Saloon. played pool. had some bev. went to Shorts! Means going after the team! at Wrights hiring. Opl thinks the money they had. to go and have a good time! they got playing poker. they drove to Genoa and stopped at the Harris Hotel! where they saw Eddie Billings. from Genoa. they went to Baravia then back to Aurora. coming into Aurora. they stopped at Leibus and told him they had been to Genoa. and Leibus asked if they had seen Bauer-eisen. there! - they then went to Farrells! and Means took

the team home!

While at Farrells Saloon. Opt. and Johnson. (who was drunk) got into a little fight and after sparring a little they were stopped by Farrell, and it was all made up. And Opt and Johnson became friendly again!

Later, and while in Youngs. a stranger came in and called Young to one side. Opt says that he knows that they were talking about him (Opt) - Opt heard Young say I guess not. Opt never saw the stranger before! Opt could not see where he went to

Dean has returned to Aurora. and says he will get a new Baldwin Engine as soon as the E. J. & E. road get their Engines!

Joe Williams expresses himself as satisfied he is a striking switchman is married, and says he will not work so long as the A. pays him! From what Opt learned from Williams and other Switchmen: he thinks the Engineers are trying to persuade the Switchmen to go to work! and that as yet none of them have done so. that he knows of.

Opt says he expects a letter today from Supt Rhodes today or tomorrow having the names of the Grand Jury on it!

Opt was around the depot and Rail Road tracks in the evening as usual. until a late hour! but nothing occurred of importance,

Sept 30th saw Opt. further reports. that! This morning after writing his report. he went to Youngs cigar store saw the following strikers there! Belcourt Walton Johnson. Gishy Means Freeman. They were talking generally, and about an accident that had happened at Bristol and which they blamed was the fault of the scabs! See Young said it was a wonder how people would

ride behind such men. But went made the same remark
Farrman said most people think the strike is over: Weldon
said, it would be over, if they (the strikers) did not keep it
up. Opt went to Schicklers Drug Store: and learned from
DeJerald that there is trouble among the Striking Swift
men: Opt says he hears the Eugene Brotherhood
wants the Swiftmen to go to work, and that the
Swiftmen claim the pay as before until the Brother-
hood furnishes them with employment.

Opt also learned that the reason so many of the Strikers
helped Deaton as nominee for Representative from that
District was because Abchuler was on the same ticket
and asked the strikers to help him.

Chas. Dean, a striking Engineer told H. Cooper, that
the R.R. thought they had the best of the Strike but to
just wait until after November, and see, there are
other points to be considered!

This Dean, Opt says, is a great blower, and has
always talked this way. - he had to sell a nice little
home he had at No 483, New York St. as he did not
have the money to pay what he owed on it.

Cooper is a Grocery man there and told Dean
he was sorry for him: that he (Dean) would be walking
on his uppers soon, if he did not go to work soon!

A Man by the name of Fisher who boarded at the
North Western Hotel, and works at Trajers Wagon Works
said there are very few people, in Aurora, that have
any sympathy with the Strikers and that there
were none in their shop, meaning Trajers.

Opt was also talking with Jacob Shea, of
Boysie who remarked the same as Mr Fisher did:

At Sheeks in the evening Barry Korgle, and

and Santley were together - these 3 men with snow,
when not working, are always together and are of differ-
ent political views:

Opt remained around the Depot and Rail Road
tracks as usual, and remained up until a late
hour, but nothing of an unusual nature occurred
during the time he was around, and being sat-
isfied that everything was quiet and would re-
main so, until morning he discontinued:

Yours Respectly:

Pinkerton National Detective Agency.
per W. A. Pinkerton Genl Supt.
West. Div.

men were speaking about the strike



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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. STWARD, NEW YORK,
LEWIS C. CASSILY, PHILADELPHIA,
D. W. MUNK, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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Chicago, Oct 4th 1888.

H. B. Stone Esq
Genl. Mgr. C.T. & Z. R.R.
City.

Dear Sir:

Op'r. H. H. T. reports as follows:
Aurora, Ills. Oct. 2nd 1888.

This morning I started out at the usual time and went to the Post Office and received a note from P.H. to discontinue the Grand Jury case. I walked around and found Trieb at the cor. of Main St. talking to Koyel and shortly after I met Barrerew in his buggy. He turned up 1st St. where he stopped and I saw a lady and a boy enter the buggy and then they drove up 1st St. I met Floyd and Hutchinson on Broadway and we went into the saloon at 19 Broadway and had some beer. While we were there Nestling & Maloney came in and Hutchinson asked Nestling in Swedish how they were getting along, if they still thought they would get back, when Maloney spoke up and said they could all speak English and asked them why they did not speak it or if they were speaking about him, Nestling told him no that they were speaking about the strike

and Maloney told them to speak English
so they could all understand it. Hokinson
then told Maloney, that he need not tell
him what he should speak that he
would do as he pleased. I saw there
was going to be a fight so I quieted
them and then had some beer. Westling
told me that he had been promised
a job in Chicago but the other Swed-
ish men would not let him go, they wanted
the Brotherhood to get them jobs as they
went out to help them. Hokinson and
Floyd wanted me to leave as a lot of
new strangers to them, came in &
as there were men in the crowd that
I had seen in Westling's company before
and there was nothing to gain, I left and
went with Hokinson to look at his
shop on La Salle St. close to the 2
depot. I left there and met Dumphy
on the street and went into #118 York St,
and had beer and from there we went
to the Democrats printing office. I spoke
of the R.R. Company and he said they
they would soon come to terms. He said
I am busy in this business but I keep
an eye on the Company all the time.
Some of the printers came in and Dum-
phy's attention was drawn to the work so
I thought it best for me to leave. In
the afternoon I met Pristey, Kogel and
Quintain on York St. bridge and I followed

them they went into No. 100 Bow St and I went into Schmidt's cigar store and played dominos with Schmidt for cigars until 4.30 P.M. when I saw the men come out & I followed them & they went to Young's cigar store, when I left them. I met Baureisen on Fox St. and he went to the post office and from there he went to the cigar store at #110 Fox St. I went into Faenur's cigar store at #113 where I met Mortimer, he was talking politics with Faenur and while I was listening to them the Postmaster came in and said that he wanted all the boys to go to Joliet on the 16th and as some had to go to Geneva on the 12th he could not go. "Well I guess we will all go to Joliet," said Mortimer & Faenur. I saw Baureisen leave so I left them and followed him. He went to a grocery store on Broadway and then went home. At 6 P.M. while walking on Broadway I saw Frisby, Reed & Korgel & they all went to Young's cigar store. I passed by there at 7 P.M. and did not see any of them so I went to look for them but failed to find them. At 8.45 P.M. I went to #8 River St. and then to No. 5 River St. where I had a glass of beer but they were at neither place. I walked around until 11 P.M. when I saw Frisby going home on La Salle St.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton Natl. Sec. Agcy.
Wm. H. Pinkerton
Genl. Sup't. Dist. Clg.



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 CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
 LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
 D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

OFF. NOTED 1888.

Chicago Illinois,
 Oct, 5th, 1888,

Wm B. Stone Esq.

General Manager L.B. & G. R.H.

Very

Dear Sir:

Following find report of Opt. Herk. G. dated
 Oct. 3^d & 4th, 1888.

For Oct 3^d Opt reports the following:

I started
 at the usual time this am. and met Haukinson on
 York St. we went in a balloon 118 Fox St. - while
 there. 2 young men (Strangers) came in and I heard
 the Bartender say to them "Have you got your
 money yet). They said no that they had two months
 pay coming to them, the Bartender asked. (What's the
 matter with the Brotherhood) - one of the men said
 he thought there was nothing the matter with the
 Brotherhood only they were getting around a
 little slow. I suppose, then Vogel came in and
 sat down and read the newspapers. - Haukinson and I
 left he went to the shops. and I started to B-way.
 at Corner Fox and Sasalle I saw Trishy he went to
 Youngs. I met Tasmor on Fox St Bridge we went
 into Farrells we were speaking about politics all the
 time, and I left there at 11 a.m. saw Trishy at the
 corner of Fox and B-way. - I went with Tasmor to
 his store and kept an eye on Trishy from then to

17th a.m. when he went home. at 2 p.m. I went to the P.O. and recievd a letter from Supt J.C. McGinn to make arrangements to leave Amora. and come to Head Quarters, I concluded it would be best to leave Amora in such a manner that it would not look suspicious if I should come back. I started home wrote a letter addressed it to myself - I wrote that 2 relatives of mine had just arrived from the Old Country, and I was to go and see them at South Bend Indiana at 4 p.m. I met Burns in his buggy and he asked me to take a drive I went to N. Amora with him and returned at 6 p.m. at Supper I met Spellman. who wanted me to go to the Theatre with him I excused myself went to P.O. got my letter the 1st man I met was Mortimer also Jasmer. I told them I was going to South Bend Indiana, to see my Cousins. but would probably return again to Amora to see a Young Lady I have supposed to have been keeping Company with, and also see if she would go with me! we went to shorts had some drinks i Mortimer expressed himself as sorry that I was going, saying he had been so used to have my Company. I then went home, told the same story to all. Mortimer soon came in. and after Supper pressed me to go to the Theatre with him. and it being my last night there and having no reasonable excuse for not joining the party I went along with them, but learned nothing not heretofore reported -

For Oct. 18th same Opt. Further reports! as follows:

At 9 a.m.

I started out. met Jasmer on B. way. went to Shorts had some beer. told him I was going to South Bend. Indiana, to meet 2 Cousins just on from the Old Country and would stay with them for a while

I then went around town and told the same story to all of my acquaintances in town at 11 a.m. I went to Hays shop Barlows Shop, Hawkins Shop. told them the same story - and at Train Time 5 30 p.m. Mortimer and Burns said good bye to me at the Train and I left for Chicago arriving here at 7.10 p.m.

Yours Respectfully
Pinkerton's National Det. Agency.
per Wm A. Pinkerton. Genl. Supt.
West. Division



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,

C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Oct. 5, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows;

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I went to Geneva and on my arrival there I met four of the petit jurors, with whom I am acquainted, and began talking with them. Chris. Abel, who keeps a grocery store in Aurora said, "Oh we have been excused for the day as the term of court is adjourned until to-morrow." When speaking of different cases, one man said that this would be a very long term as the dynamite case would come up and that would take a very long time to hear. Chris. Abel answered, "Oh now, it won't, for you can just bet them cases will be continued until long after we are dead."

John Heck, who keeps the European hotel opposite the C.B. & Q. depot in Aurora, is also on the jury; Koegle boards there and Heck is on his bond.

These men whom I have mentioned are on the first part of the jury and the cases, if brought up, will not come up until the latter part; a change of jurors will be made on the 15th.

Sam'l Alshuler, the attorney was also here in Geneva and I

saw him come out of the court room and go to the train at 10.30, going to Aurora. I remained about and saw a number of the grand jury but did not see any of the strikers anywhere.

I returned to Aurora in the evening and went about among the different strikers. Hank Young had the man who broke his window arrested by Officer Frank Dennee, early this morning.

Geo. Berthold, a striking engineer, who has been sick most of the time since the strike, and who went to Colfax Springs, Iowa, has returned much improved in health.

John Burns and Bob Petrie were in Aurora to spend Sunday, returning to the Ill. Cent. R.R.

John Clark went back to work on the Ill. Cent. R.R.

Charles Phillips was here on a visit to his home; he does not like the Ill. Cent., but he said that he had to work there or nowhere.

Joe Porter will represent the brotherhood lodge, No. 32 of L.F. at the convention at Richmond, Va. and it is said that "federation" will be the word there.

David Twist and Curt Abel left for the West.

William Miller, who was the delegate for the firemen at Atlanta, Ga., has returned, as has also Joe Hillman, who represented the switchmen of Aurora at the convention at St. Louis.

Frank Earl, a striking engineer, will run the engine at the water works while the regular engineer takes his vacation.

I received a letter from Mr. Rhodes, in which he requested me to give my reasons for saying that the cases will be put off from one term of court to another. I said that the strikers said so. Hank

Young wanted to bet \$50.00 that the cases would not be heard this term and the strikers in general say that, if the indictment is found by the grand jury, the cases will be continued from one term to another; the grocer already quoted in this report gives that as his opinion and I also heard Koegle, while in Heck's, say that there was no use in worrying over this term, for the cases would never come up. When asked why they thought that the cases would be continued, they would say, "Oh, our attorney will have them continued."

In the evening, as usual I was around the depot and lunch counters until a very late hour, when I discontinued.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I received a copy of the names of the petit jurors for the 15th of October; if the cases come up they will be heard by these men. Following are the names of those selected from Aurora, the remainder are from different counties.

Charles Sunderland; Jno. Walgart; Louis Stoll; L. Titsworth; B.F. Ludy; John O'Neill; Tim O'Donnell; John Reising, Jr.

Following will be found some of the particulars of the histories of these men; I did not go to see anything about young Reising, for I am somewhat acquainted with him and I think he is ~~the same man~~ relation to the young Reising who spoke of dynamite in the early part of the strike.

I went around among the strikers, ^{quarters} but did not find many around; I left word that I wanted to see Tom Barry and Koegle and for them to come to my room. When the strikers see me around with a horse and buggy it only confirms their belief that I am in the land

business.

I remained about the depot and other places, as usual until
a late hour.

Yours respectfully,

Einkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, October 18th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Monday, October 15th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

I went around among the different places where the strikers frequent, but found very few of them around. I saw Joe Williams, a striking switchman working in a grocery store, but he said it was only for one day.

At Young's cigar store I learned from Gretecourt that when Mr. Stone passed through here to-day he wanted the Engineers to declare the strike off and he would then take back 500 men. Young said there were some Brotherhood men went back on the road on some of the Western Divisions.

It is also reported here that after the 10th. of November the cases will be tried or continued until next term.

At Farrell's saloon there were four or five strikers playing pool; at Sieberts' Vic Raymond and Jack Down; at Heck's there were men hanging around.

I saw Bauereisen's horse and buggy standing in front of the Brotherhood Hall and a striker named Farnworth was talking to one of

-2-

the Watkins and Farnworth said, 'I guess uncle John will not need his horse and buggy if the cases come up this term.'

Gramp's hotel is always filled with new men and the strikers call it the 'scabs' headquarters.

In the evening there were twelve new men who went down to the Fair. They did not dance. The strikers watched them closely.

This is the last night of the Irish Catholic Fair, but the German Catholic Fair will be opened to-morrow. There was no fighting or words this evening. Among the strikers who attended the Fair were Freeman, Mears, Farnworth, Shea, Down, Raymond, Farrell, Ray, Pearson, Reising and others.

I remained around the depot and Railroad tracks until a late hour and everything being quiet I discontinued.

Yours respectfully

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by

Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B.

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

OFFICES.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Oct. 18, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I met Quinlan, who said that all the strikers would vote for Palmer but that the rest of the ticket depended upon the politics of each man. He also said that a man wanted Dumphy to go down into the country and speak on politics

I asked Quinlan if the men who were accused by the detectives of using dynamite would be tried this term and he said that he heard that it would be put off till the next term.

I was also talking to Koegel but he does not have much to say in relation to the case.

A great many of the strikers have been helping to trim up the rink for the St. Mary's fair and I had to buy a ticket from McGraw; I was also asked by a number of others as a great many of them belong to the Catholic church. There were but a few strikers about during the day.

In the evening I went to the fair with a number of the strikers; McGraw, Mac Intyre, Koegel, Snoover, Sently, Tom. Byron and sev-

-2-

eral more of the strikers were there. Before we went, Leo Young said that there would be a fight there if any of the new men were there, but none of them came. I remained at the fair until 1 A.M. and then went back to Heck's, had lunch and remained up with some of the men until after 2 A.M.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I was around among the strikers and the general subject of conversation was the street car strike in Chicago.

O.M. Harris, Gonard Grampp and Benj. Bisbee have started a petition from the citizens against the putting in of water pipes and a crane on LaSalle St., by the "Q" people.

At Young's there was quite an argument over the difference between the Chicago street car strike and the C.B. & Q. strike; Sently said, "We are skilled laborers, while they are low tramps, or, at most, foreigners, who cannot do anything else and it does not matter to them if they were only working 6 or 10 hours a day; it is all the same to them, for they only spend their money at the saloon while off." Several of the strikers contradicted this.

Late in the evening, when Sently was at the fair, Mike Cummings, a revenue officer from LaSalle, asked him if he was still striking; he said "You bet, and straight from the shoulder, too. We are men of principle, although the men at the head of the railroad do not see where it would be to the advantage of the road to have our men on the road. As it is now, it will always be a scab road."

At the fair I met Mears and Farrell and Mears introduced me to a man by the name of Drake, who is a conductor on the C.B. & Q.

There were several of the new men at the fair and Farrell and Mears were trying to get two of them to take chances and did not know who they were until they were told by Wm. Dumphy. A new switchman brought a young lady there but, although Vic. Raymond and Williams followed them through the fair, they were not molested or annoyed.

As the passenger train which goes through here at midnight came through, a freight train was pulling in and, as the engine of the freight came across Fox St., a crowd of men, women and children from the fair were standing there and all called out "scab." The men on the train made no reply. I went about Heck's and the different lunch counters until 2.30 A.M. but all was quiet.

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I took a team and went to Batavia township to see the remaining five jurors. After driving about and seeing these five men, I returned to Aurora at 5 P.M., put up the team and had supper.

After supper I accompanied Tom. Barry, Koegel and several other strikers to the fair, where a lawyer, who is running for city attorney at the coming election, made a very able speech on the Irish cause and their treatment by the English; this speech was not very well received by the strikers in general and this man is not nearly so popular as Wm. Dumphy, who is to speak to-morrow night.

There were a great many strikers at the fair but everything passed off quietly; several new men were there but they were unmolested. The only disturbance was near Young's cigar store where Leo Young used some insulting language toward a new man who was passing; the new man started and ran after Young, who ran into his store.

This evening 640 Republicans went to Sandwich and several of them came to me and wanted me to go with them, but the expense was considerable and I concluded not to go. After the fair I went to Heck's lunch counter and remained there until after 2 A.M. with Tom Barry, Koegel, Weldon, O'Neil and McGraw.

Friday, Oct. 12, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I received a letter from the Agency, instructing me to discontinue investigation regarding the members of the petit jury.

Yesterday afternoon eight of the new men came along LaSalle St. and stopped at Young's; one of these men claimed that as he was passing Hank's with his wife, some one called after him, "There goes a scab and his woman." The new man resented this and after some words passed between them, a crowd gathered and finally a policeman came along and sent the new man away and ordered the rest of the crowd into the store.

By this time word was received here that the Grand Jury was holding Bauerisen, Goding and Koegel for trial, as well as others whose names were not given. The strikers talked about this a great deal but every one says that these men will never be convicted and that they will not be heard before this term of court. The strikers have secured the services of Judge Berry and Judge Botsford, who are considered the best attorneys in the county; they also retain Sam'l Alshuler. I believe that two of the striking switchmen went into Chicago to work on the street cars, but they were sent back by a committee from the Switchmen's Union; I did not learn the names of these men.

There were a large number of strikers at the fair in the

evening. I was introduced to Jim Early, a striking engineer, whom I have previously known only by sight. Shea, McGraw, Koegel, Sently, Raymond, Miller, Weldon, Byron, McCann, Williams and others were there. All were anxious to hear Dumphy speak and, as he is a striker and also was born and raised here, he had a great many admirers. He spoke 25 minutes, strongly favoring Palmer; after the speech we all went to Farrell's saloon where I left them, after a few moments, playing dice. I went to other saloons but found no trouble; also went to the lunch counters and remained about the depot until a late hour but everything was quiet.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I met ex-switchman Johnson, who was drunk; he would have me go with him to the different saloons and we met some of the strikers; at 14 N. Broadway, we met Williams; he would not drink with Johnson and called him a fool for lowering the Union by getting drunk and loafing about.

There were two strangers here last night; one was the large man whom I described and said would answer the description of Smokey Dewey; the other was a small man whom I think I heard the large man call Clark; this man is about 32 years old; 5 ft. 6 1-2 in. tall; well built; brown hair and moustache; medium complexion; sharp eyes; dressed in black suit; sack coat and black derby hat. I saw these two men enter the brotherhood hall and later in the evening I saw them go up Fox St. and to Bauerisen's house; I again saw them on the midnight train going west. At one time in the afternoon when John Gretcourt, Weldon and myself were standing in front of the Empire House, these two men passed and I said, "Who are those two new scabs?" Weldon and

Greecourt looked after them and said, "Oh, I guess not."

In the evening, eight of the new men, among whom were Raymond, an old P. & R. man and another man by the name of Hall, came into Grammp's saloon; there a large man who claims to be a fighter and who has been daring the strikers to fight, said that they had bought tickets for the fair, that they were going down there and if any of the strikers said anything to them, they would "lay them out." They did go down and went all over the fair but they did not dance; they remained there until 11.30 P.M. but not a word was spoken to them although the strikers watched them very closely and followed them everywhere they went.

After the fair I was about the depot and the lunch counters until after 2.30 A.M.

Sunday, Oct. 14, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

There was quite an argument in Young's cigar store in regard to the coming cases and the general opinion was that the cases would be carried over from term to term and would never be heard. Hank Young was willing to bet that the cases would never be heard before a jury; that they would be carried over from term to term and that Judges Berry and Botsford could do anything with the courts in this county Watkins then said, "Yes, but you must not forget Sam (Alschuler); he is as smart as any of the lawyers the company can get."

It is also reported here that the new men have broken up so many engines for the company that they are obliged to hire and buy engines from other roads.

Among the new men who were at the fair was a man by the name of Montgomery, whom the strikers say was in the penitentiary before he

came to work for this company,

There were more new men than strikers on the streets. The strikers are feeling quite hard against Geo.Alexander, the ticket seller at the fair, who sold the tickets to the new men. While I was at the Empire House during the afternoon, two women drove past in a buggy; Mears, Freeman and several other strikers were standing there and Mears said, "There goes two scab's wives. G--d--them."

The evening was very quiet; Tom.Byron and Quinlan had some words but it was quiet around the depot and lunch counters; I remained about there until after 1 A.M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat.Det.Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton,
Genl.Supt.Western Division.

R.C.

OFFICES.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. GASSIOY, PHILADELPHIA.
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEBACHER, SUPT.

Chicago, Oct.19, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl.Man. C.B.& Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative 'F.W.' reports as follows:

Tuesday, Oct.16, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I first went to Young's cigar store but did not find many of the strikers there. I then went to the Empire House and there met Freeman and Mears and we all went to Martin's saloon and played pool. Freeman and I then went to Farwell's saloon and there met Longworth, Staing, Miller, Williams and Lee and sat talking; in the course of the conversation, I learned that several of the strikers were making application for positions on the road; Longworth said, "Well, by G--,them fellows who would go back now ought to be clubbed." It appears that some men from this division,as well as other divisions, have attempted to get back to work; their names were read out in the brotherhood meeting but I could not ascertain what they were.

A Democratic club went from here to Joliet butI did not accompany them although invited to do so. Butch Statfield was arrested and locked up there.

The German fair here was poorly attended; several of the

strikers were there and also about 15 of the new men; the new men generally have things their own way whenever they go.

There was no disturbance of any kind here last night. I remained about the railroad and depot until a late hour but all was quiet.

Wednesday, Oct.17, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

There was a large Republican Rally here to-day and considerable excitement was caused by it; most, even of the Democratic saloon keepers, had decorations out.

I saw very few strikers in the morning, although I went about where they are accustomed to go. In the afternoon I met Johnson, who soon became intoxicated and he and McGraw, with a few of their friends, stood on the corner and called out "scabs." Williams and Snover had hot words in Jungle's saloon but did not come to blows.

Tom. Barry and Sently were around trying to get the strikers to join the Republicans.

Jack Doan says that Frisby is going to Denver. There was a very small attendance at the fair; a few of the new men were there.

I went about the depot when the excursion trains were going out, but everything was quiet and I did not see many people about after 1.30 A.M.

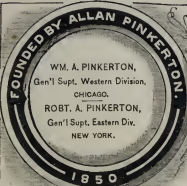
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton,
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.





OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
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R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.
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JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Oct. 20, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,
City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

There were very few of the strikers about, probably on account of the bad weather. Sently, Dumphy and Koegel were dressed in their best; Koegel said that he was going to Geneva and from there to Chicago. I did not see Frisby or Bauerisen to-day. Some of Bob Nickson's friends have received a letter from him.

Wheldon and MacInhill said that they would not work until they were obliged to. MacInhill's mother keeps a boarding house and he generally has money which he sometimes spends very foolishly. Wheldon was to be married just before the strike but the marriage has been postponed on account of the strike; he spends most of his money on this young lady and he also dresses well. The two Watkins brothers, one of whom is the father of the Mack men here in town, have hard work to get along; neither of them have bought any clothes and they look rough in their old ones. Williams, a striking switchman, said that he did not care how the strike might end. Raymond, a striking switchman, dresses neatly, spends considerable money, plays cards and gambles;

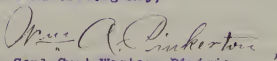
he says he is all right for the winter. John Gretecourt, a striking engineer, says that he hopes that something will happen before the holidays. Dean said that the strike broke him; he had to give up his home. Geo. Berthold, a striking engineer, who has had the rheumatism ever since the strike started, says that he wishes there had never been a strike. Koegel says he is happy. Mears, a striking fireman, employs his time driving horses for different people and has money that he spends liberally among friends. McGraw, a striking fireman, always spends money and is very bitter against the company. Pete DeGerald, a striking switchman, who has a brother who is yard master for the C.B. & Q., bears a bad character; he is in debt to saloon keepers and also owes for the coat and vest that he is wearing; he says that he does not care when the strike ends.

I was around at the places where the strikers generally go, such as Heck's, Harris', Grampp's, Martin's, Farrell's and Seibert's saloons and Young's and Schickley's cigar stores.

In the evening I also went to the fair where I saw about ten of the new men; they were watched very closely by the strikers but no one was assaulted. As usual, I was around near the depot and railroad tracks until late.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by 
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESCHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, October 22nd., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. E. B. & Q. R.R.

City

Dear Sir:--

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F.W'

Friday, October 19th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

To-day I devoted my time learning the feelings of the different strikers.

Will Dunphy, a striking Engineer said he would not work for the 'Q' Road under any circumstances. He is now a Reporter for a Democratic paper and his remarks in the paper are always mild; he does well, he lives with his folks on Lake Ave.; his father is a stone cutter. He has three sisters and one brother.

Quinlan, a striker says he don't want to go back on the 'Q' Road but his brother at the North-western hotel says he would only be too glad to get back.

Tom Byron, a striking Engineer who has a brother as brakemen on the 'Q' road claims he would not or could not work for the 'Q' Road until the strike is off, but his sister who is a clerk in a grocery store on Main St. says he is very anxious to get back on the road.

Langworth, a striking fireman says he does not care what is done, he will not work for the 'Q' road. This man drinks a great deal and is always in for a fight.

-2-

Shea, a striking Engineer is a very quiet man and seldom has anything to say and I do not think has been in any disturbance since the strike started.

This evening I went to the Fair. There were not very many men there either new or old.

I remained around the depot until quite late as usual.

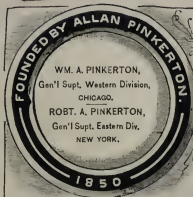
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. J. B. 100*

Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B.



OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 123 FIFTH AVENUE,
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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 108 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Nov. 2, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Gen'l Man. C.B. & O. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

To-day, as usual I went around among the strikers, remaining with them and getting all the information possible; no reference is now made to the strike and it is never discussed any more.

Will Dumphy, who has been reporting for the Democratic paper, says that the strikers would not be taken back and he doubts whether the best of the engineers would get work even if they should apply for it.

A striker by the name of Minott has been working on a new house in the suburbs of town; Williams is working at Hayward's, on Broadway; he used to be about Young's cigar store a great deal.

There were very few men around and very few strikers at the meeting that was held in their hall.

McGinn has a traveler's pass and expects to go away; the Brotherhood issue two sorts of passes that are but slightly different; the men who went out on the strike and were not members of the Brotherhood received a traveling card which differs from the others only in

having the word "Non-brotherhood" printed across the face. Geo.Godin-g's name is on the pass.

In the evening Barry, Koegel, Sently and Gminlan were standing near the New York St. bridge and Forsyth and Murray, the traveling engineers came along; the strikers proposed following these two men to see where they were going; they crossed the bridge and Sently was positive that they (Forsyth and Murray) were following two girls who were ahead of them on the bridge. Forsyth and Murray returned immediately and went to the vicinity of Fauth Bros.cigar store.

A pool of money has been put up, \$1000.00 to \$800.00, that the state will have a Republican majority of over 10 000.

As usual I remained up until after 2 A.M. but all was quiet.

Wednesday, Oct.31, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning after writing up my reports, I went with Mears and Stunty Langworth, two strikers, to Farwells and had five games of pool. Jacobs, Franks and Freeman were there.

In the course of the day I also met the editor of the Daily News and went to his office with him to receive some information, to get which I made the excuse that it was to settle a bet. I treated the editor and through him I was introduced to several other business men here; I have quite a large acquaintance here, not only among the strikers, and railroad men, but among the business men also; this is a good cover and I generally spend half an hour with some of the men talking when the strikers can see me.

When Geo.Goding came down town the first place that he went

was to the post office; from here he went to Miller's shoe store on Main St.; from here he walked up Broadway to Spring St., to LaSalle St. and around back of the depot to Young's cigar store, where he called Tatro and Gretecourt to one side; after a long talk with them, Tatro and Goding walked toward Main St. together.

The strikers have been at Young's cigar store a great deal, but it is very dull there now; Leo Young went of yesterday and was drunk all day and to-day Hank is drunk. Barry said that it was a shame that Young Bros. had no trade outside of the strikers; that they were doing nothing and that it made them down-hearted and they were taking to drink.

In the evening there was a poker game in Heck's but I did not go in; I played dominoes at Harris' saloon and was about the depot and lunch counters until after 1.30 A.M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*,
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

OFFICES.
 CHICAGO. 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
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 W. J. LOADER, SUPT.
 DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
 JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
 CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
 LEWIS C. CASSIOW, PHILADELPHIA.
 D. W. MURN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
 C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Nov. 5, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Gen'l. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning, while in Young's cigar store I heard that Hank Young, while intoxicated yesterday, insulted several of the strikers and some of the strikers say that Young had better be careful or they will quit Young's altogether. I told this to Young and he said, "Well, if they do, every scab that comes in here will be played for a sucker." I asked him how, and he said, "Why, get all the money of them possible; that is what Grampp is doing; his place is always full of scabs and they spend more money there and it is no trust either, it is all cash trade."

I also learned that Will Dumphy had received some information from Bauerisen about the convention held at Richmond, Va. In the evening I got a "Democrat" and found in it the following article, which is headed,

"A Strong Organization."

"The convention of the brotherhood of engineers, now being held in Richmond, Va., spent the whole of yesterday in discussing the report of the committee in regard to the federation of locomotive engineers with firemen, brakemen and switchmen. A compromise measure

was introduced, and, after a long debate was adopted by a majority of one vote. The plan, as agreed upon, is that while each brotherhood will maintain its individuality, no member of one brotherhood shall take place of a member of another brotherhood in case of a strike. This is virtually a cooperative agreement and, notwithstanding the hard fight against it, the opponents of the measure now acknowledge that it was the best action that could be taken under the present state of affairs. The convention will probably adjourn on Friday."

I also heard that M. Perrigo wrote a letter from Omaha, where he is now at work, to the brotherhood convention.

Van Race was on the street here to-day; he did not go to the afternoon meeting at the hall.

Con Heslichy, one of the C.B. & Q. striking engineers, was here to-day; his home is in Rock Falls; he intends to go on a farm as he has 360 acres in Nebraska. He was treated at almost every place to which he went and was introduced by the other strikers to a number of people.

Quinlan told a travelling man that the strikers were not done with the railroad company yet, but the man happened to be a friend of the company and told Quinlan to go off somewhere and earn an overcoat as he would need one before the winter was over.

In the evening I went around the lunch counters and the depot until after 12.30 A.M. Everything was very quiet and none of the strikers were around.

Friday, Nov. 2, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I went about to the different places where the strikers generally go and saw the men who are usually around. Every one is talking politics; within the last week several of the Republican strikers, who were to vote for Palmer have changed their minds and will vote for Fifer on account of the convict contract labor issue.

I saw Bauerisen on the street and spent some time in shadowing him; he walked to Millers shoe store, from here to the corner of New York St. and Broadway, where he met Dumphy and stood talking with him; from here he went up to Spring St. and was talking with Mr. Buffu, one of Mr. Grammp's partners; he then went to the hall and I did not see him again.

Tom. Kyle left town to-day but I did not learn where he went to. I remained until after 2 A.M. at the following places: Young's and Schickler's cigar stores, Short's, Farwell's, Martin's, the Diamond, Grammp's, Harris' and Heck's saloons, also was at the lunch counter, the Empire House and the depot.

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I went down to Young's cigar store, where I found Weldon, Shea, Tatis, Gretcourt, Miller, Early, McGraw, Frisby and one or two more whom I know by nick names. I learned here that Felix McGraw, one of the strikers, has opened a meat market here in town. At Farwell's saloon I met DeGerald, Freeman, Farrell, Mears, Longworthy, McManon and Williams; most of them were playing pool or other games.

At Siebert's saloon there were only Raymond and Doane, who has been at Heck's saloon. I also met Koegel, Sentley, Snoover, Barry Meyers, Franks and others. A great many people went from here to Chicago this afternoon and evening; a number asked me to accompany them, but I concluded not to do so, and remained about town with the men.

In the evening I was about the lunch counters until after 2 A.M. and also at the depot and along the track.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*,
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Illinois.

November, 9th, 1888,

H.B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l Manger, C.B. & Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir.

Following find report of Opt, F.W. dated at Aurora Illinois,
November, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 1888, Opt reports as follows.

Today in Aurora

I spent most of my time at Youngs Cigar Store, and at Schicklers Cigar Store, there was nothing new except at noon, when the funeral of Fred Wagner took place. He was a switchman and was working for the "Q" previous to the strike. about 40 or 50 Switchmen from Chicago came out to attend the Funeral. the striking Engineers Firemen, Switchmen, and Brake men here also turned out, the Funeral was from the residence of the Deceased, to Mt. Olivet, It was rumored here today that when the Switchmen from Chicago who attended the Funeral here today, went to the Q, Office to buy their tickets, they were presented with passes both ways. this caused a good many compliments for the Q, Road from the Citizens here.

It was also reported that the robbery that happened on the Q, Freight Train. lately, was due to one, Morris Reddy, a crook who lives here, I have been at Hitchcocks Livery Stable where Reddy hangs out, but did not see him there.

The "gang" of crooks that have been hanging around here and have been under Police Surveillance, left here some ten days ago, going west, among them was a man named Mike from Naperville. I have tried to get what information I could from the Police here, ~~xxxxxxxx~~ as well as the gang that hangs around the saloons, I was out in the evening till 30'clock, A.M.

For Monday November 5th, Opt reports:

That, this morning I went to the depot and met Kogel and Santly, they were talking Politics, I left them and went to Youngs Cigar Store, met , Gretecourt, Watkins, Mc'Graw, Weldon, Shea, Freeman, Tartro and Frisbee. they spent the time playing Dominoes and Pool, Young asked Freeman how soon he would pay his bill, Freeman said as soon as he got work, Young said you had better go to work. Freeman said "well you don't want me to go to work as a scab do you" Young said no, just then a new man came in and bought some tobacco, as he was about leaving the store one of the Strikers, I think it was Tatro, said, Scabs at him, Young walked from behind the counter, went back to the rear room and told the Boys that when any one came in to the Store to buy goods, he did not want them called names, Frisbee said he wished he had work he was so tired that he did not know how to put in the time.

I saw Langworthy and said to him that he looked tired, he said he was more tired than if he was shoveling Coal on the road,

Schickler told a traveling Salesman, that after all, the Strikers had a great deal of satisfaction, in making them spend a great amount of money, and have the road in such poor running order.

I also spent some time in trying to get some information as to the Robbery last Friday night, but learned nothing, there is hardly any talk about it, here. At 11, 30, P, M, Dug Lowry, a saloon keeper from Chicago, was drunk and in company with, Shorty, Long, and another man, were walking along LaSalle St, a Police Officer attempted to arrest Lowry, and was resisted by Lowry, a fight ensued and the Policeman whose name is Smith hit Lowry with his club cutting his face, Two of the new Engineers came along and claimed that an injustice had been done, some Citizen turned in an alarm and the Patrol Wagon came, with 4 Officers, and they arrested Lowry, I was there but did not take a hand in the affair, Shea,

5

Gzaw, Mears, and O'Neil, were with me, after they took Lowry to the Station, the new men and the Strikers went along, and claimed that an injustice had been done.

A Policeman by the name of James Stanton, who was formerly of Aurora, now of the Lake Street Station Chicago, and who as a Policeman here was removed by the Mayor, is now here in the County peddling tickets for Evans for State Senator. The Officer who arrested Lowry was appointed in Staffords place, and is called the Scab Policeman, Weldon called the Police in the Patrol Wagon 'you dam Scab Police,' and after our arrival at the Station, or City Hall we were ordered to go home, by the City Marshall, which we did, all of the Strikers saying, or swearing, at the Police Force.

For November 6th, 1888, Opt further reports : as follows,

I was at Young

but dont think there was a dozen people there all day, as all the strikers were working for Palmer, trading votes.

I could not get any information at Farrells Saloon, therefore I went to Youngs Cigar Store.

After I left Farrells Saloon, Mears, Tim Farrell, and Langworth, went to look for Scabs, Langworth, and Farrell, was pretty drunk, but out side of loud talk, they did nothing,

Tom Barry was one of the Election Clerks. Snover who is a Republican was working for Palmer.

John Clark a striking Engineer came home to vote.

At a small meeting Here this afternoon, there was nothing done,

In the evening I was with the gang, Farrell and Mears was drunk, Farrell was yelling that he could lick any Scab in Aurora, he wanted the gang to go to the Tremont House, but we would not go, they stole dry goods boxes in the evening, and built bon fires in the Street

with them, there were a good many drunken men among them.

I also saw a new Engineer by the name of Bill ---- and Tom Mahony, a Conductor on the "Q" from the East end.

At 2 O'clock, I went to bed.

For Wednesday Novbr, 7th, 1888, Opt reports the following,

Today at Youngs Cigar Store I met Langworthy Meyers, Dean, Weldon, Farrell, Freeman, DeGerald, Gretecourt, and others, the general subjects talked about was Politics.

At 11, O'clock Koegel came in and talked to Hank Young, for about 20, minutes, and during their talk I heard the words, "Geneva in December. Young said he did not want to go to Geneva, but the old man knew best, they spoke of Emmerson being in Kansas City, Young said, no, not Kansas City, somewhere in the State of Kansas." They asked Gretecourt about Broderick, Koegel said that he would go down and see him now. he meant, down to Alschulers Office, I shadowed them down there and Koegel went up in the Office, stayed there about 15 minuits. then he & Alschuler came out together, went to New York St and after a moment separated, Koegel going to Hecks, and Alschuler going to Democratic Headquarters, where he met Dumphy, who had a talk with him, they parted and Alschuler returned to his Office.

Dumphy was at the Democratic Headquarters all day reading out telegrams there were a few strikers there too.

I met Mears, Shea, Dunbar, at the Farrell Saloon, Shea says he is going to work on the M., & N.W., R-R, Quinlan says he is going West next week, There were a few Strikers at Schicklers Cigar Store, during the day but nothing was said.

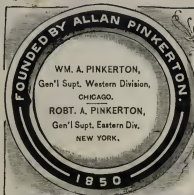
Mears was drinking again in the evening, Later the shop Men of the C.B. & Q.R.R. (Republicans) turned out and paraded the Streets, they were called Scabs by the Strikers at the corner of N.Y. St., & Broadway.

I met Mears, Bisbee, and Statfield at Grumps Lunch Counter, we all had
Lunch Statfield paying for it, at 2 O'clock I went to bed,

Yours Respectfully.

Pinkertons National Detective Agency.

per, *W. A. Pinkerton* Genl Supt,
Western Division.



OFFICES.

CHICAGO 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE.
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
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DENVER 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,

C. H. EPPLEHMEIER, SUPT.

Chicago, Nov. 10, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Gen'l Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 8, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

After writing my reports, I went to Young's, where I played pool with DeGerald and Weldon. Everything was very quiet on account of Fifer's having been elected Governor.

Humphrey was speaking of the trial at Geneva, on Jan. 9th, about a month from now and Koegel said that it would only be a "walk over." Chris Able, a prominent grocer here, said that the trial of the dynamiters would never be heard, as they would be continued from term to term until they were thrown out of court. Henry Cooper, another grocer who does more business than Able, said that the best thing for Aurora would be to assist the prosecution of the dynamiters, for that would make the new men more confident and would bring them out to deal.

At Farrel's saloon, Mr. Hurd, a man who works in the watch factory, said, in the course of an argument, "Don't bring up the 'Q' strikers; that strike is over and no one outside of the strikers will ever admit that the 'Q' men will gain the strike; therefore the strike is at an end." Here Mears spoke and said, "Don't you believe it; some

of us will be asked back on the C.B. & Q. road yet." This was laughed at by most of those in the saloon.

The lodge of engineers received a letter from John Burns, formerly an engineer on the "Q" and now at work at Freeport for the Ill. Cent.R.R.; he said that he would rather be back on the "Q" but, under the circumstances, he would remain on the Central. Another letter was received from some one on the Chicago & Atlantic, but I did not learn the contents.

In the evening I went to Heck's and Harris', as usual, but everything was quiet until 11.30 P.M., when I discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. C. Pinkerton*

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency

OFFICES.

CHICAGO. 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

PHILADELPHIA. 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

NEW YORK. 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.

BOSTON. 42 & 44 COURT STREET,
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ST. PAUL. 63 TO 66 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

DENVER. 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.

C. H. EPPELSCHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Nov. 13, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Gen'l. Man. C.B. & Q.R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Friday, Nov. 9, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning, after writing my reports, I went to Young's cigar store, where I found Gretcourt, De Gerald, Meyer, Hickey, MacInhill, Freeman, Williams and others playing pool and dominoes. I remained there for a short time. I heard Hank Young telling De Gerald that he had a bag of apples that Mears and Langworth gave him and that he did not know how to get them up to his house; I told him that I would get Statfield to take them up for him, in Unfield's meat wagon. I was told that Mears and Langworth stole those apples, but where, I did not hear. There was also some strong talk about the shooting of a striker by a new man at Creston, Iowa.

I tried to get Gretcourt and Hank Young to talk about the coming trials at Geneva, but they have very little to say. They did say there would be something to surprise people and that it would have been better for the lawyers for the defence if Palmer had been elected Governor; I asked why, and they said that it could easily be proven that the detectives were carrying on an illegal business.

I went to Farrell's saloon and stopped there playing pool; while I was there, Mears came in and told Langworth and Freeman to come up to the hall to hear a letter. I afterward found out from Mears that this letter was about the shooting at Creston, Iowa.

Shickler told Jack Short, a saloon keeper, that he wished that he were off Bauerisen's bond. George Bethold is very sick again. Charley Howe, a striking engineer, who is on the saloon keepers' black list and who went to Joliet to work, says, in a letter, that the greatest thing that ever happened to him was to get out of Aurora, where he could leave drink alone. Tom Hornby, who was one of the most radical of the strikers and who is now running a stationery engine in Indiana, has left his wife because her brother went to work off the road..

In the evening I was with Tom Barry, Koegel, Sently and McGraw, in Heck's saloon, where we had lunch, each paying for his own. Koegel said that he wished that the 9th of December would soon come; that he is sure that nothing will be done against any of the defendants; as for him, he says, "They can only prove that Bowles" (calling him hard names, "roomed with me; that is all."

I discontinued at 1 A.M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*,
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:

CLARENCE A. BEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASBIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
G. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Nov. 14, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I met a striking engineer, Van Race, who, at one time was bar tender for Siebert; this was just before the explosion at Eola and when it was reported that dynamite had been brought to Aurora. Van Race is now running on the new branch of the Ill. Cent. Van Race and I went down to the river and across and met Siebert and Galer; we all went to the North Western Hotel and played cards until noon, when Van Race and came back across the river and had dinner. Van Race was intoxicated and said to me, "That is all right. I thought at one time that I would get into trouble, but I am all right. The people who are pushing this thing think that they know it all but they don't, by a H-- of a lot." But I am all right; don't forget it." I asked him what he meant and he said, "Oh, that is all right; you mean well enough, but don't ask me any questions, for I don't want to tell you."

I then went to the Chicago store, on Main St. and here I met Freeman, a striking switchman, who is now working for a grocer, driving a delivery wagon. John Clark returned to town but only spent the

day. The brotherhood received a letter from Tom.Hornby, who is now in Indiana. Farrell is now driving a private team for a family here in town and says that he intends to stick to it and not get drunk any more.

I met Sentley, Dutchy Koegel, Barry and Humphry and they would have me go with them. I remained with them until 1 A.M. and before I left them, Koegel, Sently and Barry were pretty well intoxicated. After I joined them we all went to Grampp's Hotel and from there to the Arion Club.

Sunday, Nov.11, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I went to Young Bros., where the Chicago World was read and discussed; there were a great many topics spoken of at this place on Sunday, from the promotion of Mr.Stone, to some patent fish plates for rails. The following strikers were there while I was, beside some others who dropped in for a few minutes: Shea, Mears, Freeman, Williams, Quillan, Early, Weldon, Langworth, Mills, Snoover, Dean, Kyle, Gretcourt, Strang, Tatis, Sentley, Ray, Koegel, Watkins, Farrell, Frisbee, Raymond, Mac Inhill and Frank.

While here, I learned that, at the trial at Geneva, Koegel intends to prove that he was not connected with the dynamite plot and that it was through Mr.Heck, the hotel proprietor, that Bowles and Koegel had the same room at the hotel. Koegel said, "No one knows how Bowles got to be on intimate terms with us, but he pushed himself in as as detective would." Quillan, who is very smart, said, "Koegel, don't you talk around and tell what you intend to do. Perhaps the company will get to hear of it, and you won't come out as you think you will." Koegel said that he did not care for the railroad company, they could

not hurt him any.

There was also some talk about the brotherhood of brakemen; that the brakemen and switchmen ought to be under the same rules and bylaws, and that each order ought to help and sustain the other.

Early said that he was to have a new Baldwin engine on the E.J.& E. road this week. Nickson is running on a road out west somewhere.

Con O'Neil has a whiskey bill against the new man, Perry, who shot Chester and afterward had to leave here. It is reported that Perry is now working for the western division somewhere and the strikers want Mr.O'Neil to present his bill to the railroad company.

Very few of the new men were around to-day. Mears said that he and Farrell intended to go to the new men's dance and if they were put out, they would "make it hot for them."

I also spent some time at Sheckler's cigar store; while I was there a man came in; after he went out, Langworth said, "That man is a scab and before the strike the company would not have hired him in any capacity, so you see why the railroad company has not competent men."

In the evening I was around Heck's and Harris' saloons and saw Barry, Snoover and Sentley, who had all been drinking considerably; they were standing on the street corner talking and pointing over toward the depot; I watched them about twenty minutes and they then went up into Koegel's room in Heck's Hotel.

Monday, Nov.12, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I met Tim.Farrell, who had been drinking and

wanted me to go with him to see him fight a "scab," but he could not find the man he wanted. He said that he had lost the place that he had, on account of his drinking. Van Race returned to his work on the Ill.Cent. George Berthold, who had the rheumatism, is better. Tom Barry, who is lame and walks with a cane, told the city marshall that he had been drunk so often since election that he had hurt his leg and is now under the doctor's care. I believe that Barry has some claim or case against the company on account of his injuries.

I was with Freeman at Farrell's saloon; I was also at Shickler's cigar store. There were not many at Young's; while I was there Sam'l Alshuler came and called Young away and talked for a few minutes with him; I heard him ask Young who I was; I did not hear Young's answer, but it appeared to be satisfactory.

In the evening, Koegel, Barry, Sentley, McGraw, Mears and Langworth were all drinking; we were all in Grampp's saloon and had drinks while there. Billie Gibson was there also; when in liquor he is apt to be quarrelsome and we had all that we could do to keep him from fighting with Tom Barry; when Koegel interferred, Billie told him that he might just sit down, calling him a prisoner of the "Q" and telling him that he would get to Joliet. Koegel struck Gibson and Gibson was pushed out of the saloon; when Gibson was struck, Dr. Milbacher, Dr. Reder and Harry Cooper, the grocer, began to make inquiries whether Koegel or any of the strikers would be punished. Barry said that it was only done to break the solid front that the strikers had presented but it was not successful and now the plot that the Pinkertons had concocted would be sprung, but it would not hurt any of the boys and would only serve to bring them before the people with whom

they had lived and worked day by day; that they were accused of having dynamite and that it was all nonsense to believe it. Cooper said, "Well, I'll bet Koegel had just as lieve be out of it all right;" Koegel said that he did not care, that he was all right and would pull through. Here Farrell and Langworth left, saying that they were going out after "scabs," but I saw them crossing the bridge toward home at 1 A.M. The rest of the men retired at about 1.30 A.M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *W. A. Pinkerton*,

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

OFFICES.

CHICAGO. 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

PHILADELPHIA. 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

NEW YORK. 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.

BOSTON. 42 & 44 COURT STREET,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ST. PAUL. 63 TO 66 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

DENVER. 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.
C. H. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Nov.15, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & G. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Tuesday, Nov.13, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

In Grampp's saloon this morning, I met McGraw and Farrell, who insisted that I should go with them. We all went to Young's and played pool for a while; while we were there a number of the strikers were in and out, but I remained with Farrell, as I wanted to find out from him what the average striker thought of the coming trial at Geneva. From here we went to Farrell's and then to Schickler's cigar store; while we were sitting here, Farrell asked me to go with him this afternoon to get some shells for a yard and I promised to do so. In the afternoon we went down to the base ball island and gathered four small sacks full of shells; while we were there, I asked Farrell how he thought the cases would come out at Geneva; "Well," he said, "The boys will get out all right in some way; perhaps it will take money, but it will be backed by the entire brotherhood and the best lawyers will be on the cases; as far as any one being afraid, why the only one who should be, would be Bauerisen, and he is not. He says that it will soon be over and it will show how clear the charges are." I remarked

that I would not want to be in his place and Farrell said that he would not either; that he would worry himself almost sick over it, but he said, "Bauerisen and Koegel do not seem to notice it, but Goding has not much to say."

When we started up town on the west side of the river, we jumped on switch engine No. 6 and rode as far as Galena St.; on this engine and the cars there were at least twenty young boys, about 12 or 15 years old; Farrell called my attention to this and said, "You could not find a boy who would dare to ride on these trains when we were here, but just look at them now, when these "scabs" are running; -- "scab" engineer, fireman and switchmen."

In the evening I was with Farrell, Barry, Sentley, Gibson, and Statfield, in Grampp's saloon, drinking and eating; the news of the accident at Downers Grove was received here and the railroad company was abused. Con. O'Neil came in there and after hearing the news, said, "Well, it is the fault of the railroad company for hiring "scabs." This pleased the railroad men who were there. At 11 P.M. a travelling man who had been stopping at Grampp's Hotel said something to the effect that the new men should be thought just as much of as the old men; Tom Farrell did not like this and went over and was going to choke the travelling man, but was caught by the rest of the men and held; a policeman finally came in and at 12 o'clock put all of us out of the place.

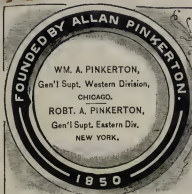
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA, 48 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.
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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST..
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Nov. 16, 1893.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Genl. Man. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1893.

To-day, in Aurora,

I learned that Bauerisen had gone to Geneva, from which place he intended to go to Elgin. Bauerisen wanted to see Koegel before he went away, but Koegel was in his room and Bauerisen would not go there. If a man whom Bauerisen wants to see happens to be in a saloon, Bauerisen will not go in, but will call the man out or send some one in after him. Besides Alshuler and Judge Barry of Elgin, Bauerisen has retained Messrs. Mills, Ingham and Trude, as lawyers for the brotherhood.

J. J. Cunningham, who secured a position as mail carrier on the city delivery here in Aurora, soon after the strike, gave up this job about three weeks ago and went to work on the E.J. & E.; he is now at home, here in Aurora, and says that he likes his present work better than carrying the mail, but that he would rather have his old run on the "Q".

Striking engineer Ellwood, who is also working over there, sent word to the men that he would be on the Ill. Cent. He has a son who is a striking fireman and who was connected with an assault near

the beginning of the strike; this son will fire for his father on the new work on the Ill.Cent.

Although it was a fine day, there were very few of the strikers about this afternoon. From what Hank Young says, I believe that there are only 98 strikers here now, out of 400, over, all told. A half dozen or so leave here almost every week; some of them leave so quietly that hardly any one knows that they have left the town. A number of them are waiting for the coming trials at Geneva; most of them have money enough to spend over the bar and then just hang about, playing dominoes, pool and other games for pastime.

Bob Hickey is working on the "Q". Lou Walters has a steady run.

The new engineer, Montgomery, had a fight in the Diamond saloon last night, with the man who keeps the livery stable between Hank Young's and the Empire House. Hank Young told me this and also said that it would only be a month now and the "Q" would ask some of the strikers back.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat.Det.Agency,

by *Wm A. Pinkerton*,
Genl.Supt.Western Division.

R.C.





OFFICES.

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WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

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CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Nov. 19, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Vice Pres. C.B. & Q.R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I learned from the strikers that two striking firemen, who left here a long time ago, have been heard from; their names are Chas. Pardue and John Oleson and they are firing on some road in Washington Territory. R.J. Plumstead is firing in Wyoming T'y. Frank Thayer, a striking fireman, will go from here on Monday next to Wyoming T'y, where he has secured a job through Plumstead. One of the striking engineers, Gus. Spink, is now working for M. Seigley, who is in the stove business, and intends to work there permanently..

Mike Hessel, who was shot by the new man Perry, still has to walk with a cane; he is still side-walk inspector. Koegel said "Hessel is making money all right, but you can't get Mike (meaning Hessel) to fool with the new men;" this was said in Young's and caused a laugh.

I spent a part of the day around the depot, at Grampp's Hotel and Heck's saloon, but everything was quiet.

Eddie Billings, the clerk at the Geneva Hotel sent word for

me to come and see him; I replied that I would be up in about three weeks; this will make a good "cover" at the time of the trials.

Friday, Nov.16, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I talked with several of the citizens of Aurora and also with some of the farmers whom I saw in town, in regard to whether any of the strikers had been attempting to influence the minds of those who might be selected as jurors. Of course I made the inquiries in such a way as not to arouse suspicion.

Tom.Morreson, who lives in Big Rock township, says that no one has been through his neighborhood, that he has seen or heard of. Pat.McDougal, of Sugar Grove township, whose brother is a lawyer here in town, says that he lives on one of the main roads through the township and that he has not seen or heard of the strikers having been out that way. Mr.Mason, who lives two miles west of McDougal and in Kaneville township, says the same. I have also seen several others who say the same, and have made inquiries of several of the townsmen, with the same result.

Striker Burns sent a letter from Freeport to the brotherhood but I did not learn the contents. A special meeting of the engineers and firemen was called this afternoon; I asked several of the men if anything important took place at this meeting and they said that there did not. Freeman, a striker who was not present, said that it was only the reading of a letter.

Mac Inhill said that he would not work until after the Holidays; his mother keeps a boarding house on Wilder St. Quillan said that he could get a job in Chicago at any time that he would go there

but that he was not in a hurry to go there. Will Dumphy said that he was done with Barry, Sentley, Koegel and others, as they were running themselves into the ground and losing the respect of their friends.

A dance will be given by the new men in a short time in the Opera House and some of the strikers intend to go to it; everyone predicts trouble at it.

In the evening everything was quiet.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 181 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
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NEW YORK, 65 EXCHANGE PLACE,
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ST. PAUL, 63 TO 65 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. HADDER SUPT.

DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.

C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Nov. 20, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Vice Pres. C.B. & Q.R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 17, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

They were having quite a jovial time at Young's this morning and, after I had been there a little while, I learned that within two weeks all the "Q" strikers now idle would be back again; that Hoge had been merely having a good time on Chicago and drawing pay for it; that at the brotherhood convention in Richmond a man by the name of Kaves, who is from the West and is an officer of the brotherhood, but is no striker, was appointed to take charge of the brotherhood and that the idle engineers and firemen will be taken back; nothing was said about the switchmen.

An argument then ensued, between Vic. Raymond and Johnson, two striking switchmen, on one side, and Gretcourt and Young on the other. Vic. Raymond said, "I suppose it will be as it always is; the switchmen will be left out in the cold as is the general way, after the switchmen have done all in their power to bring success to the engineers." This was denied by Young and Gretcourt, but Vic. Raymond said, "You engineers are all bragging what you will do, and I will bet there are half of

the striking engineers who are not working now, who would go back to-day, if they knew they had the chance to get back." Johnson then said, "Yes, and if I get back, I am going to." Greycourt said ~~Greycourt said~~ "Don't you fret, you have drank too much liquor to get back; they would not take you if you wanted to go."

Just then a butcher here in town, named Joe Hoppy, came in and, when he had learned what the conversation was about, he said, "I will bet \$10.00 that all the idle engineers or firemen will not get back; but perhaps the pick might be taken by the company and any of them that have any leading part in this strike will get back;" Hoppy is well liked by the strikers and they ~~only~~ laughed at him. I had taken no part in the conversation but when I was asked for my opinion, I said, "I bet the road would be glad to get better men than what some of the scabs are." Bob Hickey, who is braking on the "Q" said that he would whip the first man who called him a scab.

Lou Walters has a freight run on the west end; he says that he is satisfied and that some of the new men are as good engineers as ever he turned a wheel after.

The striking switchmen give a ball in the Island rink, next Wednesday.

There is little said about the indictment of Bauerisen, My-lee, Bowles and Clark at Galesburg last Friday; it is mentioned in all the daily papers here, but there is nothing said regarding it.

I was at Farrell's, Grampp's and Heck's saloons, also at Siebert's, ~~where~~ where Siebert said that most of the strikers had deserted him since Van Race quit tending bar. I also heard that Emmerson, who has some relations or friends at Sandwich, knew of his whereabouts.

Sunday, Nov. 18, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

It was very quiet to-day and there were very few strikers about. At Young's there were a few who read the Chicago World and discussed what they read. Several bets were offered that but few of the strikers would ever be taken back on the "A".

The grocery store which was opened on Grove St. by P. Webber, has been closed by the sheriff.

Mr. Grampp said that at one time he had great hopes of the brotherhood of engineers but that now he did not have any; he wanted to keep on good terms with the boys and have the good will of the strikers here in town, but it was his business to "stand in with" the railroad company and that was the reason that he did not go on Bauerisen's bond.

At the Empire House Mac Inhill, McGraw and others got into an argument about going to work on the "Q", but Mr. Bisbee came out and said, "Go home; don't stand around here making noise; you would all go to work if you only had half the chance."

I was asked by several switchmen to buy a ticket to their ball and promised to do so.

I was at Schickler's cigar store and also at Heck's lunch counter during the evening; there were but few people around; some of the new men were on the streets.

Hank Young pointed me out and said that I was the man who came in his place and said that I was not afraid of half a dozen men, and that there was no one in his place at the time or he would have fought me.

I learned that Montgomery started the fight in the Diamond saloon on Main St. with the man who keeps the livery stable in the alley back of the Empire House; this livery man is in partnership with Mat. Hanks, a striking engineer who has run on the "Q" since 1859.

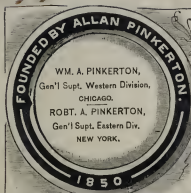
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. C. Pinkerton,
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Nov. 22, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Vice Pres. C.B. & Q. R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I went down to Young's cigar store but only Welton and Gretcourt were there; in a short time Watkins and McGraw came and I then went to Heck's saloon, where I met Sentley, Barry, Frisbee, McGinn and others. From here we went to Coster's saloon.

Sentley said that there was not one word of truth in the statement that the old men who were idle would be taken back and that there were a great many who would not go back if they had a chance. "As for the dynamite cases," said he, "I will tell you just how it happened; these Pinkerton's have men who will rope in the weakest part of any organization and propose the plot and get them into it and then turn around and push them to the wall." At this point, Koegel joined us and said to Sentley, "Andy, you shut up about the d-- cases. I am tired of hearing them." After that the conversation was upon other topics.

The brakeman who was with Johnson, Reddy, Hoppy, Shea and I last night was arrested; he was fined \$3.00 and locked up in the city

jail.

A dispatch from Danbury, Conn. tells of the suicide of an ex **engineer** of the "Q", Wm. Murphy.

There is an article in the paper here, mentioning the super-
ceding of Bauerison by Joe Peter; also mentioning the cases to be tri-
ed at Galesburg on the 26th inst. I asked Young what he thought about
these cases and he said that he would rather not talk about them; that
there had been too much said now. Mac Inhill said that he did not
care which way it went. He had two girls with him in the evening and
went and bought beer for them at Con O'Neil's saloon.

Hoppy was intoxicated and said that he wanted to fight. Mr.
Nichols, the proprietor of the Diamond saloon, said that he would ra-
ther deal with the new men than with the strikers. Tim Farrell is try-
ing to get work at Jack White's livery stable.

There were very few of the strikers around at night. One of
the lunch counters on La Salle St. was shut up and also Grampp's, which
cut off their lounging places.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. C. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.

C. H. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Nov. 21, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Vice Pres. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Monday, Nov. 19, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I went down to Young's cigar store and asked the boy who was in the store where Young was; the boy said that Young had gone down to Mr. Alshuler's office.

It is reported here that Bauerisen's trial will occur in Galesburg on the 26th of November. I tried to find out from several of the strikers who would be taken to Galesburg as witnesses on the trial; the only persons whom I learned would be taken were a few reliable business men in town, with a few of Bauerisen's neighbors and also some persons to testify against the witnesses on the behalf of the railroad company. I asked who these were and they said that they did not know. This was only talk of Gretcourt and De Gerald.

I saw Vic Raymond with Hank De Gerald, the night yard master; I asked De Gerald if Vic was trying to get back and he said that he did not know.

There were but very few persons at Schickler's cigar store during the day.

Switchman Johnson was intoxicated and had two new men (brakemen) with him; at night he and these two men came into Grammp's saloon and he introduced the men to Morris Reddy, Joe Hoppy, Jack Shea and myself; the two new men became intoxicated and Johnson was already so; Morris Reddy stole a bottle of whiskey from one of the men and also wanted to steal \$10.00 from him; Hoppy and myself would not listen to this.

Mac Imhill, a striking fireman, said that he did not know what would be done at Galesburg and he said that no other striker knew except those who are interested in the case.

I asked Williams what would be done at Galesburg and he said he did not know what would be done, but there would be lots of things brought up that would surprise people; he said, "But there is no case against any of the men at Galesburg."

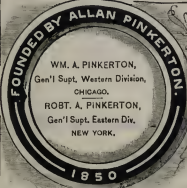
I was around near Young's in the evening and also at Heck's and Grammp's, opposite the depot.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELSHIMER, SUPT.

CALCAGO, NOV 22ND, 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Vice Pres. C.B. & Q.R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I was informed that a new list of jurors had been summoned to attend the court at Geneva, on or about Dec. 4th, 1888. Of this list, I learned that S. Judd, bar tender for the Diamond saloon, is one; he does not want to serve; his sympathy is entirely with the railroad company and with the new men; he said that it was odd that they should draw on more men for the jury, when the list had been printed in all the daily papers. This new list will reach Geneva four days before the opening of the dynamite cases. I also overheard Chris Able and another store keeper on Broadway say that the jurors who are now called upon will be the ones who must be selected to hear the trial of Bauerisen and the boys at Geneva.

Smith Judd is about 32 years old; born in Sugar Grove township; Methodist; Republican. He reads all the Chicago and Aurora papers; he knows almost all the strikers and has bills against a great many of them; he had also whipped some of them for trying to beat him; his brother is a conductor for the "Q."

From time to time I will give all I know of the men called

from this town to serve on the jury.

Young said that he was sure that the cases at Galesburg would be carried over to the next term of court and that nothing would be done to the boys if it was carried on from term to term. Weldon said, "Oh, that is an old story; I believe that the Pinkertons are right and have a good case, instead of their putting up any job on the accused, and you bet if there is any way of having the cases tried, it will be done this term."

While I was in Farrel's saloon, a man who was a stranger to both Farrel and myself came along and wanted to know where he could find the head man of the brotherhood; we told him "in the hall," and I was about to show him where that was, but he said that he knew. Later on, while in the North Western Hotel, a cigar maker named Burns said this stranger was a detective for the strikers; there were a great many people about the office and Burns said, "You bet the "Q" and the Pinkertons will have their hands full before they get through with the cases at Geneva." I asked him if he did not think that they would be continued and he said, "No; do you think they can find a juror here in the county who will believe a detective's testimony?" A discussion ensued and a steam fitter by the name of Fenton said that he did not think that any of the brotherhood had anything to do with it; the proprietor said that he knew all of the defendants in this case and continued, "But if there is anything in the testimony given by the railroad company at the hearing, then these strikers had something to do with it."

In the evening the policemen had a dance at the rink and a company was playing at the opera house. Only a few strikers were to be seen on the street after 10 P.M.

Thursday, Nov.22, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning, while at Scheckler's cigar store, I heard that Fred Fairbrother, a striking fireman, had secured a position as travelling agent for the Consumers' Supply Co., of Chicago.

I was around at the places where the strikers generally go, as Young's, Schickler's, Farrel's and Heck's, but there were very few of the strikers around.

Ed. Rice, a man who works for the Frazer Road Cart Co., said that Smith Judd could never serve on the jury for he had just said that there was just as much respect for the new men on the "Q" as there was for the old hands; Rice said that he would not be allowed to sit as a juror in the case. Harry Cooper, the grocer, said, "Here are Hanks, Paradice, Cass and others of the old men that there is no discount on, but there are just as many good men among the new men as the old."

There was a theatre company here to-night and there were few persons on the street. The striking swithmen are trying hard to sell their tickets. Tom Barry intends to go to Gaelsburg on Monday and said that quite a few would go.

Yours respectfully,

Finkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. R. Pinkerton

Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



Pinkerton's National



Detective Agency

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JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.
C. H. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Vice Pres. C.B.& O.R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Friday, Nov. 23, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I went to Young's cigar store and there met Watkins, Mac Inhill and Gretcourt and played dominoes with them; while we were playing, there would occasionally be some remark made, such as, "I wonder who will go down to Galesburg next week." Gretcourt said, "Oh, that case will be postponed on account of the cases at Geneva." Young said, "I do not know if it will or not; you let Alshuler alone and he will bring the boys out all right."

I asked Young if it was true that the brotherhood had a detective working for them and he said, "What; you know as well as I do how the strikers hate the detectives; do you think they would hire a man to do detective work for them?" I told him that I had been told so, but I thought it odd; Gretcourt then said, "A man was up here from Galesburg, but he is no detective but some kind of a lawyer." I then left here and went and found Burns, the man who told me about this detective, and told him that the man was not a detective; he insisted that the man was a detective and said that Tim Farrell told him so and

he (Farrell) saw the man in the brotherhood rooms. I asked if he knew the man's name, but he only knew that the man registered at the North Western Hotel as J.M.Welland, of Lisbon, Ill., and that directly under this name is the name, "O.Budro," of Lisbon, Ill.; both these names look like the same writing; opposite these names is an early call of 5.30 A.M. I did not see this man register, but the clerk at the hotel told me that this call would be for trains that went either east or to Chicago.

I have not seen Bauerisen since Thursday night. I saw Quillan and Byron in a buggy and they drove west on Galena St., toward Sugar Grove. Sently was all dressed up to-day and told me that he was going away for a few days, but would not say where.

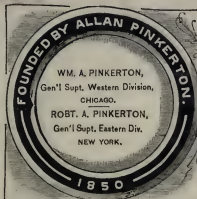
John Clark is home again and says that he thinks that he will leave the road that he is working for. I wrote to Mr. Rhodes in regard to seeing him and ascertaining what is to be done in regard to ascertaining who and what sort of men are being called for the jury at Geneva.

In the evening I was at Farrell's and Heck's saloons. A great many of those who frequent these places went to a dance in the Wigwam, in the 7th ward; it was a rough party and I did not go. One of the striking engineers by the name of Frank was the leader of the music there. I bought a ticket for the striking switchmen's dance at the rink, from Vic. Raymond.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*
Genl. Supt. Western Division.
R.C.



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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. BARNARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHIMER, SUPT.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Chicago, Nov. 26, 1888

Vice Pres. C.B. & Q.R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." specially reports as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 24, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I reported some time ago that two prominent lawyers from Elgin, as well as Judge Barry and another lawyer from this county and Messrs. Mills, Trude and another lawyer from Chicago, would be retained to assist Mr. Alshuler in the defence of Bauerisen, Goding and Koegel. I know Messrs. Mills, Sullivan and David by sight, but do not know Mr. Donahue; I have not seen any of them here, but, if I should, I will carry out the instructions received. It has been reported here, upon good authority, that Messrs. Trude and Mills will be the attorneys for the strikers, also another lawyer from Chicago, but who, I did not know.

Prior to this week, Mr. Alshuler has made several trips over the C. & N.W. R.R., going either to Geneva or Chicago; this last week he went to Galesburg.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. A. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

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JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST..
C. H. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Vice Pres. C.B. & Q.R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 24, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I found Vic Raymond and Pearson; nothing would satisfy them except for me to go with them. I remained with them until noon and then left them. They called for me at the hotel and insisted that I should go with them; I left them at Short's saloon but they found me again; they were treating almost all the strikers whom they met.

At Young's, the report was that nothing would be done at Galesburg on Monday and that the case would be laid over until after the cases at Geneva. While I was with Pearson, I asked him in regard to the dynamite cases and he said that he did not know anything at all about them.

Frank Morressett, a striking engineer, and a conductor who got a "lay off" of a month from the company, are "chumming" together. Koegel had been in Chicago. The strikers have secured the services of Mr. Donahue, one of the dynamite lawyers.

There was an item in the Chicago Times recently, which stated that the strikers wanted to go to work again; this was denied by all

the strikers in Young's. Young said that in another month everything would be over with; that the people would be surprised concerning the cases, to see how the plot was put up by a lot of low scoundrels. A MAN CAME INTO YOUNG'S AND ASKED WHAT SMITH SAID; HE WAS SENT UP TO North Aurora. No one seemed to know this man, but Young said that he was a bill collector.

The last time that I left Pearson, he ran after me and did not want me to go, but I wanted to call on Mr. Thatcher, and so I left them. I went to Mr. Thatcher's residence, 88 S. Lincoln Av., and gave him the information that he wished, also received word from him to find out if Bauerisen belonged to any societies; also to find out what defense would be made and if they were trying to get any particular person on the jury; he also gave me the list of the jurors called, but instructed me not to go around to see any of them until he heard from Mr. R. There were also some who live here in town, whom Mr. Thatcher does not know, and whom I am to look after and find out how they stand with reference to the strikers.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
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JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. BEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Nov. 28, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Vice Pres., C.B. & Q.R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Sunday, Nov. 25, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

There was quite an excitement in Young's cigar store over an article that appeared in the Chicago World, stating that the strikers were about to go to work on the C.B. & N.R.R. Young remarked that it was a good road to work on; I asked him if that was not the same as the "Q" and he said that it was not, but that the "Q" owned a great deal of the stock of that road.

I was at Grampp's and Heck's with Frank Moressett and Koegel; I asked them whether Snoover had left Beiler's livery barn, but they said that they did not know.

I looked up the rest of the names in the city and county directory and find, among the names of those called for the new jury, one Clark and two Freemans; these are the names of two strikers, but I do not know whether these jurors are related to them or not.

Pearson called at the hotel for me; he said that he would not recover from his intoxication on Saturday night for a week. In the evening everything was very quiet and but few of the strikers could

be seen. Frisbee, McGraw, McGinn, Freeman, Mears, Farrell, Watkins, Gretcourt, Miller and Kimball were at Young's most of the day.

Monday, Nov.26, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

The first thing that I did this morning was to find out about Mrs.Beiler's brother, who runs the livery stable. I learned that Reddy Snoover had left the livery barn and had gone to work on the E. J.& E.R'y and that the barn boss at this barn is friendly to the strikers; I learned this from Joe Billings, bar-tender at Grampp's Hotel, where Mrs.Beiler's brother generally goes.

Felix McGinn was around with his meat cart and the boys were teasing him by asking him "How many times out are you?" "Do you need water?" etc.; these are expressions that are in use among engineers and firemen.

Bauerisen seemed to be worried and kept running around the streets, going from the hall to the post-office, back to the hall, to Miller's shoe store, again to the hall and then sat in the window of Miller's shoe store until noon, when he went home; at 2 P.M. he went to the North Western R.R. depot and there met Mr.Alshuler who took him by the arm; they walked east on New York St. and Alshuler was motioning with his hands; they stopped in front of the Democrat office, as if to enter, but did not do so. To-day Bauerisen passed and nodded to me twice; the first time I pretended not to see him; this is the first time that he has spoken to me since his arrest. I have found two of Bauerisen's friends who belong in the same neighborhood and will try and find out through them if he belongs to any societies.

One of the new jurors is A.Frenier; he and Van Race were in

the back room of the saloon, drinking hot drinks together; Van Race was pretty well intoxicated. Geo.Goding was out driving in the afternoon; he does not seem at all worried over the coming trial. Neither does Koegel, who is about drinking as usual.

The principal strikers who were around during the day were Sentley, Snoover, Dean, Pearson, Koegel, Bauerisen, Goding, Watkins, Gretcourt, Farrell, Johnson, Morresett, Van Race, Williams, Mears, Frisbee, Kimball and Miller. It was reported in Young's that the railroad company had sent word for a committee from the brotherhood to meet them. It was also reported that a great many of the strikers were on the C.B.& N. and that a few more were going to work there this week.

Watkins, a striking engineer, whose son runs a hack near the depot, said at Grampp's that Mr.Alexander wanted his father to go back and perhaps his father would return to work.

Bob Hickey, who recently went to braking on the "Q" was jerked off the top of a car near the shops, while making up a train; we had him in a room at Grampp's and the company's physician attended him.

In the evening I called on Mr.Rhodes and afterward was around near the depot.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat.Det.Agency,

by *J. E. Pinkerton*,
Genl.Supt.Western Division.

R.C.



ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK,
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA,
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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G. H. ERBELEHMER, BUREAU

Aurora, Ill.

Figure 4. The effect of the concentration of the monomer on the polymerization of 4-vinylpyridine initiated by Cu^{2+} in the presence of H_2O_2 at 60°C. The concentration of H_2O_2 was 0.01 mol/L, and the concentration of Cu^{2+} was 0.001 mol/L. The reaction time was 10 min.

$$\frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{V}} = \frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{V}'} \cdot \frac{\partial \mathbf{V}'}{\partial \mathbf{V}} = \frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathbf{V}'} \cdot \frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{\partial \mathbf{V}'}{\partial \mathbf{V}}$$

me to come and testify; I replied that I would do it in about a week's
time; this will give a good "cover" at the time of the trial.

Friday, November 1913.

I talked with several of the citizens of Aurora and also
with some of the farmers who I saw in town, in regard to whether any
of the strikers had been attempting to influence the jury or those
who might be selected as jurors. Of course I made the inquiries in
plain, ordinary way, to receive information.

Mr. Corcoran, the clerk of the town, says that no
one has been known in his neighborhood, that he has seen or heard of.
The school teacher, Miss Brown, who lives in the town, says that she lives on one of the main roads through the town and
and that she has not seen or heard of the strikers passing that way.
The farmer, who lives two miles west of the town and of Geneva
township, says the same. I have also seen several officers who say the
same, and have interviewed several of the farmers, with the same
result.

Mr. Brown sent a letter from Fremont to the Brotherhood
and I was out there for a short time. A special meeting of the
Brotherhood was called this afternoon; I asked several of the men if
anyone had been at this meeting and they said that they
did not. Brown, a striker who was not present, said that it was
only the members of the Brotherhood.

Mr. Brown said that he would not work until after the
strike; his father owns a coal mine and he is at it. Brown said
that he would not go to Chicago at any time that he would go there

and boat was out in a hurry to go home. Will Rogers said that he
was home with Jerry, Stanley, Charles and others as they were coming
to apply for the money and to see the doctor. Let our friends.

Andra (Anna) had some of the sickness to do to it; for some time
she had been ill.

In the evening, about 10 o'clock.

JOHN P. HENNING,

Indianapolis, Ind.,

Wm. A. Pinkerton,

Genl. and Master Cavalry.

P.S.

I was at Jackson's, Wright's and Tom's rooms, and at Die-
bert's, where where Albert said that most of the students had deserted
the cause and were just hanging out. I also heard that Emerson had
had some relations or friends at Sandwick, knew of his whereabouts.

Sunday, Nov. 11, 1900.

Chicago, Ill., Aurora,

It was very quiet to-day and there were very few strikers about. At Young's there were a few who read the Chicago World and mentioned what they read. Several said they were not a few of the strikers would ever be taken back on the "A".

The grocery store which was opened on Grove St. by I. Heber, was soon closed by the sheriff.

Mr. Gramp said that at no time did he expect hopes of the brotherhood of engineers and that he did not have any; he wanted to keep on good terms with the boys and have the good will of the strikers in town, but it was his business to "stand in with" the railroad company and that was the reason that he did not go on Hamilton's front.

At the Empire House Mac Millan, Newnam and others got into an argument about going to work on the "A", but Mr. Fisher came out and said, "Go home; don't stand around here making noise; you would all go to work in ten days and half the time."

I was asked by several switchmen to buy a ticket to their ball and promised to do so.

I was at Schickler's cigar store and also at Cook's lunch counter during the evening; there were but few people around; some of the men were going to the streets.

Sam Young pointed me out and said that I was the man who was in his place and said that I was not afraid of half a dozen men, and that there was no one in his place at the time or he would have fought me.

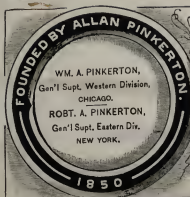
I learned that Montgomery started the fight in his dining
saloon on Main St. with the man who keeps the livery stable in the al-
ley back of the Empire House: this livery man is in partnership with
Montgomery. A statement concerning this fight was given to me by the
liveryman.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Det. Sec. Agency,

by *Wm. C. Pinkerton*,
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



OFFICES.

CHICAGO 121 & 123 FIFTH AVENUE,
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.
C. H. EPPELSCHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Nov. 21, 1888.

G. W. Rhodes, Esq.,

Supt. Motive Power, C.B. & Q.R.R.,

Aurora, Ill.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Monday, Nov. 19, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I went down to Young's cigar store and asked the boy who was in the store where Young was; the boy said that Young had gone down to Mr. Alshuler's office.

It is reported here that Bauerisen's trial will occur in Galesburg on the 24th of November. I tried to find out from several of the strikers who would be taken to Galesburg as witnesses on the trial; the only persons whom I learned would be taken were a few reliable business men in town, with a few of Bauerisen's neighbors and also some persons to testify against the witnesses on the behalf of the railroad company. I asked who these were and they said that they did not know. This was only talk of Gretcourt and De Gerald.

I saw Vic Raymond with Hank De Gerald, the night yard master. I asked De Gerald if Vic was trying to get back and he said that he did not know.

There were but very few persons at Schickler's cigar store during the day.

Switchman Johnson was intoxicated and had two new men (brazen) with him; at night he and these two men came into Gramp's saloon and he introduced the men to Morris Reddy, Joe Hoppy, Jack Shea and myself; the two new men became intoxicated and Johnson was already so; Morris Reddy stole a bottle of whiskey from one of the men and also wanted to steal \$10.00 from him; Hoppy and myself would not listen to this.

Mac Lahill, a striking fireman, said that he did not know what would be done at Galesburg and he said that no other striker knew except those who are interested in the case.

I asked Williams what would be done at Galesburg and he said he did not know what would be done, but there would be lots of things brought up that would surprise people; he said, "But there is no case against any of the men at Galesburg."

I was around near Young's in the evening and also at Heck's and Gramp's, opposite the depot.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

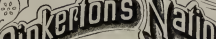
R.C.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

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ST. PAUL, 63 TO 66 UNION BLOCK,
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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. MCPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:

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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.
C. H. EPPELSHEIMER, SUPT.

G. W. Rhodes, Esq.,

Supt. Motive Power, C.B. & Q.R.R.,

Aurora, Ill.

THESE ARE:-

Operative "A.L." reports as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1918.

26-100, in Aurora,

I was informed that a copy list of jurors had been sent
to attend the court at Geneva, on or about Dec. 4th, 1906. Of this list,
I learned that J. Judt, bar tender for the Diamond saloon, is one; he
does not want to serve; his sympathy is entirely with the railroad
company and with the new man; he said that it was odd that they should
have no objection for the jury, when the list had been printed in all
the daily papers. This new list will reach Geneva four days before
the opening of the opposite cases. I also overheard Chris A. B. and
another fellow, Editor or Reporter, say that the jurors were now called
and would be two ones who must be selected to hear the trial of Bremer-
man and the boys at Geneva.

Will Duke is about 32 years old; born in Sugar Grove town-
ship; Methodist; Republican. He reads all the Chicago and Waukegan pa-
pers; he knows almost all the strikers and has bills against a great
many of them; he had also charged some of them for trying to beat him;
his brother is a conductor for the "C".

From time to time I will give you a hint of the new world.



FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
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CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, 107 West Sixth St.

G. W. Rhodes, Esq.,

Supt. Motive Power, C.B. & Q.R.R.,

Aurora, Ill.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed "P. O." documents as follows:

Chicago, 107 West Sixth St.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I went down to Frank's cigar store but only Wal-
den and McCourt were there; in a short time Watkins and McGraw came
and I then went to Mack's saloon, where I met Sontley, Barry, Frisbee,
and others. From here we went to Coster's saloon.

Sontley said that there was not one word of truth in the
statement that the old men were idle would be to let back and that
there were a great many and would not go back if they were released.
"As for the dynamite case," said he, "I will tell you just what
happened; these Pinkertons have men who will rope in the weakest
part of an organization and propose the plot and get them into it and
then they stand back and watch them to the wall." At this point, Coe
joined me and said to Sontley, "Andy, you shut up about the dynamite case.
I am tired of hearing them." After that the conversation was upon other
topics.

The brakeman who was with Johnson, Reidy, Worry, and I
last night was arrested; he was fined \$3.00 and locked up in the city

jail.

A dispatch from Danbury, Conn. tells of the suicide of an ex engineer of the "2", Wm. Murphy.

There is an article in the paper here, mentioning the surrender of Thompson by Joe Potter; also mentioning the case to be tried at Danbury on the 20th inst. I asked young what he thought about these cases and he said that he would rather not talk about them; that there had been too much said now. Mac Inhill said that he did not care much way at all. He had two girls with him in the evening and went and looked over for them at Cora O'Neill's saloon.

Popey was intoxicated and said that he wanted to fight. Mr. Nichols, the proprietor of the Diamond saloon, said that he would rather deal with the new men than with the strikers. Tim Carroll is trying to get work at John White's delivery stable.

There were very few of the strikers around at night. One of the main counters on La Salle St. was shut up and also Grange's, which was one of their lounging places.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Int. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. C. Pinkerton*,
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

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JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

CHICAGO, ILL., NOV. 11, 1906.

G. W. Rhodes, Esq.,

Supt. Motive Power, C.B. & D.R.R.,

Aurora, Ill.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "P.M." reports as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1906.

To-day, in Aurora,

I found vic. Leonard and Pearson; nothing would satisfy them except for me to go with them. I remained with them until noon and then left them. They called for me at the hotel and insisted that I should go with them; I left them at Short's saloon but they found me again; they were treating almost all the strikers when they met.

At 7 o'clock, the report was that a thing would be done at breakfast on Monday and that the case would be laid over until after the cases at Geneva. While I was with Pearson, I caught him in a trap to the agents about and he said that he did not know anything at all about them.

Frank Morrisett, a strikers organizer, and a conductor who was a "lay off" for a month from the company, are "chums" together. Morrisett had been in Chicago. The strikers have sent a messenger to Mr. Morrisett, one of the dynamite lawyers.

There was an item in the Chicago Times recently, which stated that the strikers wanted to go to work again; this was denied by all

the strikers in Young's. Young said that in another month everything would be over with; that the people would be surprised concerning the money, to see how the list was put up by a list of low secondhands. A man came into Young's and asked where Smith lived; he was sent up to North Aurora. He was scared to know it is here, but Young said that he was a bill collector.

The last time that I left Pearson, he ran after me and said I was to go to, but I wanted to call on Mr. Thatcher, and so I left them. I went to Mr. Thatcher's residence, 480 S. Lincoln Av., and gave him the information that he wished, also received some information as to what was being balanced to the societies; also to find out what reference would be made and if they were trying to get any particular person on the jury; he also gave me the list of the jurors called, but I was not to go around to see any of them until he heard from them. There were also some who live here in town, who Mr. Thatcher does not know, and who I am to look after and find out how they stand with reference to the strikers.

Yours respectfully,

Fingerton's Nat. Det. Div.,

by *Wm. A. Fingerton*,
Supt. Eastern Division.

R.C.

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JAS. McFARLAND, SUPT.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST..

C. H. EPPELSHWEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Dec. 8, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Vice Pres. C.B. & Q.R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "F.W."

Friday, Dec. 7, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

This morning I met Bob Watkins, a striking engineer; he had just enough of whiskey to be talkative and the following is what I learned from him,

"Do not think for a moment that Bauerisen will ever go over the road for, in the place of Bauerisen, Mr. Stone, who was General Manager of the road, will be sent over the road for being the one who concocted this plot. Do you think for a moment that a man with as much good sense as Bauerisen has, would meddle with dynamite, and do you think that any good jury would convict him? No, sir; and you will soon find out that Bauerisen is a ~~very~~ fine man. I am a witness in this trial. I attended the secret meeting where Bowles claims that dynamite was first spoken of; there were thirty-two men there and they will swear that Bowles wanted to use dynamite, but it was ruled off. Now, I know all that is going on and all that is going to be proven in court. The night that Mike Hester was shot by Perry at Carter's saloon, and after Perry was taken down to the city hall, Bowles came up

in the Brotherhood hall and wanted some of the boys to go down to the City Hall and lynch Perry, but there were too many men with cool heads who would not listen to this. Bauerisen sent word to call the meeting to order and made all the boys come up in the hall. This will be proven, not only by strikers but by good business men. You will see, when this case is through with, that Mr. Stone will be the one to suffer. Some people think that most of the people are to work somewhere, but most of them are right here in Aurora and I have \$50.00 to bet that before the 6th of January, the strike will be settled to the satisfaction of the strikers. Why, it was only last week that Mr. Stone was ordered over the road by the Stockholders and he came here to Aurora got Mr. Rhoades out of bed at midnight and Mr. Rhoades remained down at the office until 2 A. M. oh we know all that is going on, we have a Committee of eight Brotherhood men who are going over the road to see exactly how things are. Bowles is about the only witness the Railroad Company have, we have about fifty, some of them the most prominent ~~men~~ citizens of Aurora. Smith's father and uncle are going to prove that Smith can not be believed under oath and has not got his right senses. What will Bowles' word amount to along side of forty or fifty good men? It is plainly seen that it is a plot gotten up by Mr. Stone to hurt the Brotherhood, but he can do it; just look at the mean trick he played right here in this town; he took George Alexander out of his office and put him in another place because he would not fight the strikers; he was too much of a gentleman to fight the strikers. I am going to swear that Bowles is a liar and there are thirty two men who will do the same. We will prove that Bauereisen is a good man and is respected by all the business people of this town.

It will be proven that Bowles is the head mover in all these plans

-3-

for instance when he wanted to lynch Perry after the shooting affair.

While this conversation was going on we were joined by Jackson a striking switchmen who took Watkins home.

There were a great many strikers around town to-day, some who have not been around the streets for two months.

At 1.30 P. M. I went to the Post Office and as I was coming over the bridge, Pearson a striker called me to one side and said he wanted to ask me a few questions. I asked him what they were. He said 'were you at the City Hall the night Perry shot Hester and was arrested? I said 'yes' He asked me if I heard Bowles say, 'let us lynch him.' I said I did not at that time I did not know who said it. He asked me if I saw Bauereisen there; I told him I did not. He asked me who I went with to the City Hall that night. I told him Mr. Gramp Pearson said that was all right and he would meet me in the evening at Grampp's. I visited Grampp's and Heck's and found everything quiet.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B

OFFICES.

CHICAGO. 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

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R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

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GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.

BOSTON. 42 & 44 COURT STREET,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ST. PAUL. 63 TO 66 UNION BLOCK,
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DENVER. 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY

CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY. 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Dec, 13, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Vice Pres. C.B. & Q.R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

The rumor that the strike is to be declared off is denied by most of the strikers and also by Tim Farrell. While in Young's cigar store, John Gretcourt said, "You bet and if this case is won by the strikers, the rest of the cases will not amount to much"; in case this strike is eventually declared off and the railroad company will not take some of these men back, they will grow desperate and there will be lots of depredations committed along this road, wherever this strike has left idle men, with no chance for employment." Gretcourt is a man who does a great deal of talking.

At Farrell's saloon, there were about 15 strikers, among whom were Miller, Freeman, Watkins, Langworth, Frank, Diamond, Farrell and others; some of them were playing pool while others were just lounging about drinking and talking. Jack Dalton came in and in a joking way said that there were more apples on the road and everyone laughed; this refers to the barrel of apples that was at Young's about a month ago and that no one knew where it came from.

A man whom I have learned is one of the attorneys for the strikers has been about here a great deal; he is about 42 years of age. 5 ft.7 or 8 in.tall; stout build; weight about 200 lbs.; sandy complexion; red hair; red face; rather large sandy moustache; large grey eyes; he dresses well and is very neat in his appearance.

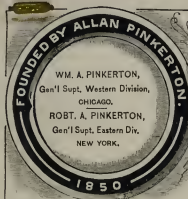
Two of the old men are running from Galesburg to Aurora and stop at the Tremont House. Pearson told Young that I would not be called as a witness at Geneva. There was a fair at the rink this evening and a number both of new and old men were there mingling in the crowd. Nothing was said and there was no trouble. The evening passed very quietly.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat.Det.Agency,

by *Wm A. Pinkerton*,
Genl.Supt.Western Division.

R.C.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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JAMES McFARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSEY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 15th., 1938

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice President C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "F. W."

Wednesday, December 12th., 1938

To-day in Aurora

While at Young's cigar store John Gretcourt came in and said they were having a lively time in Geneva. Frank Diamond said, "wait until the trial is over and you will see a difference in things, you will see how all these detectives and Smith and Bowles are working for the Company, but if we do not prove that we are all right, we will make it so." After Diamonds left Young's I asked Hank Young if he thought there would be any fighting after the trial; he replied, "if this does not come out right you will see more than you ever did before."

Bauereisen left the Brotherhood Hall at 8 P. M., went to Young's cigar store, looked in and from there went to Heck's to Koeple's room where he remained until 11.50 P. M., came down and met Andy Santley who had a long talk with him.

It was reported here to-day that the Brotherhood of Engineers and firemen would declare the strike off after this week.

I could have gone to Geneva to-day, but not being urged to do so thought it would leave grounds for suspicion.

-3-

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.

1850



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LEWIS C. GASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 17th., 1888

M. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice President C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Friday, December 14th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

I learned from young Watkins, son of striker Watkins that his father and uncle would be witnesses for Bauereisen, there would be 60 or 70 witnesses for the defense; there will be two engineers from other roads who will testify that Bowles came to them, induced them to give up their places and fight the 'Q' Company. Watkins also said that when the Brotherhood get through with this case, the Company will never want to try another.

Frank Mornsett said that the strikers will have enough or witnesses to last until near the hot days. This man has been a very quiet striker; he boards at Heck's with August Koegle and is generally in company with Santley and Snover; he seldom has anything to say about the strike said he thought the Company would lose the case but did not know just how strong the defense would be.

Montgomery the new man who has been discharged was at the Tremont House intoxicated and wanted to kill a man there, but the men around managed to get him to bed. Jackson the striking switchman was intoxicated and wanted to kill some of the scabs but was sent

home by the police.

It is claimed that Emerson got the Court lawyers embarrassed by his witty sayings, as they termed them, but Judd the bartender at the Diamond saloon said that Emerson did not know any better than to answer as he did.

George Goding went to the Northwestern depot to meet Bauereisen and they had a long talk together. Lee Young who was up to Geneva said, "just wait until we get our side shown up before the Judge we will open some of the people's eyes by witnesses who are not connected with the Brotherhood."

I overheard Pearson and Santley talking about the trial.

Pearson asked Koege something about some parties coming from Creston and Galesburg; Koege answered next week.

Bob Hickey was told by a conductor on the Fox River branch that the new Engineer of engine No. 119 which is now in the shop being repaired told him that if Bob Hickey ever broke behind him he would do his best to hit him and if he ever came on his train or on his engine he would cut up Bob and put him in the fire box. This made

Bob angry and he went around looking for this man; he said the first time he meets this Engineer he is going to whip him. The engineer was not found up to 2 A. M.

The Brotherhood of brakemen had a dance here last night which was largely attended by strikers and scabs.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B

OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 131 & 133 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.

PHILADELPHIA, 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.

BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT STREET,
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ST. PAUL, 63 TO 66 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAMES McPHERLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 19th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice President C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Tuesday, December 18th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

I looked up Smokey Dewey's description which I have had since last Summer, then went to Young's cigar store. After reading one of the Aurora daily papers, I asked Young who was this Dewey mentioned in the paper as a witness for Bauereisen. He said Dewey was from Mendota and had gone home last night. The conversation engaged in to-day at this place by the strikers were in very quiet tones and all I could learn was that some sensation will be brought to light to-morrow on the witness, which will not only surprise the Railroad people but the detectives.

A striker named Mc Nulty went in the Diamond saloon and commenced to talk about the Brotherhood made out Bowles and Smith liars. The bar-tender said the ones who were telling the lies were the Brotherhood men who had been on the witness stand this week.

This evening when the strikers came from Geneva, a saloon keeper met Will Dunphy and asked him how things were; Dunphy said, "just wait until the day after to-morrow and you will hear something

which will surprise you.

I saw George Goding, Van Race, Santley and Langworth standing near the entrance of the Opera House. They had a long conversation.

There was a large meeting at the Brotherhood Hall this evening.

I met Asst. Supt. J.C.McG. and received instructions from him.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850



Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEBEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 19th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice President C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operatives 'P.L.G.'
and 'J. O. B.'

Operative 'P. L. G.' reports
.....

Monday, December 17th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

At 8.30 A. M. I left Aurora accompanied by Asst. Supt. J.C. McG. for Geneva and on arrival there took the next train back to Aurora to deliver a message from Mr. Dawes to Mr. Rhoades instructing him to have the Agent at Mendota to swear out a warrant for the arrest of Smokey Dewey. At 2 P. M. I left Aurora for Geneva and on arrival there reported to Asst. Supt. J.C. McG. Shortly after a man named Wells gave testimony in which he gave positive dates and evidently swore falsely. On Mr. McGinn's instructions I went to the depot to see if there was a calendar tacked up in the cab of engine 171. The engine was then at Aurora and at 4.48 P. M. when the engine came to Geneva two men got on the engine and remained there until it was backed down west in the yard. While the engine was at the platform I looked into the cab but could see no calendar. At 5 P. M. I saw Mr. McGinn, reported to him and at Mr. Hynes's suggestion I left the train and got a livery team, drove out to Turner Junction for the

purpose of Charles Seigel in whose place Wells said he fired on engine 171 on June 14th. This would prove an alibi for Koegle as Wells swore that on that date Koegle rode on the engine with him and that Charles Seigel the regular fireman was at a base ball game. On arriving at Turner Junction I found Siegel living on the Geneva wagon road opposite the coal shoots. He first wanted to know who sent me to make inquiries. I saw that he was posted and I told him Donahue; he replied, 'oh, yes I saw him on Saturday, that is in the Koegle case I told him just how they could get the exact dates. Wells fired for me a number of times last Summer and I can not fix the dates, but I told them that O'Brien the Station Agent at St. Charles was Captain of the Club, he has the store books and dates and they said the day Wells fired for me and Koegle rode with him that we played at Burlington.' I asked him who they were; he replied, 'oh this matter has been talked over, Koegle was talking to me and John Bauereisen wanted me to remember a date in May in which he said he was talking to me about paying off the men. I was in hopes I would not be called, I do not want to be mixed up in the matter at all.' I asked him about what time he thought it was that Koegle rode with Wells; he said along about the 14th. of May. He said the best way was to get the exact dates from O'Brien. I saw that if I went too far he might become suspicious so left him. This man is a fireman on engine 247 running between Turner Junction and Chicago. He is an intelligent young man and I think if the defense could work him as they did Wells, he would be the one they would put on the stand. From the way he spoke I should judge he was instructed not to talk to strangers.

At 8 P. M. I communicated with Mr. Hynes over the telephone, he being at Mr. Thatcher's office. At 11.45 P. M. I left Turner Junction for

Geneva and on arrival there retired.

Operative 'J. O. B.' reports
.....

Monday, December 17th., 1898

To-day in Geneva

At 7 A. M. I arrived at Howell's restaurant and from there watched the Court House until 8 A. M. when the twelve jurors came out in charge of a bailiff, took a short walk, returning at 8.45 A. M.

After having breakfast I went to Allen's barber shop. The jurors being there yesterday I knew he would have a great deal to say. I treated to cigars. Allen commenced telling me about shaving the jurors yesterday and finally gave his opinion as to result of the verdict. He referred to the evidence offered by the detectives and said he knew some jurors on this case would not believe a detective no matter how straight their story was. After a little questioning as to his having heard anything concerning the feeling of the jurors in this case, he said he would bet any amount that they would stand 7 to 5 or 8 to 4 for conviction and in case the defense had witnesses to impeach the testimony offered by the prosecution, he was sure it may, after a struggle be acquitted; he could almost name the names of the jurors who are for acquittal. As someone came in to get shaved this ended the conversation. I went to the Court House in order to evade considerable questioning among those whom I may come in contact with. I remained there until Noon. At 2 P. M. I again returned to the Court House, remained there until 4.30 P. M. when I went to Howell's restaurant. At 6.30 P. M. juror Stewart left the Court House in charge of a bailiff, went to Johnson's cigar store, bought cigars,

left and went up stairs over the Post Office where Stewart lives, remained about three quarters of an hour, left and returned to the Court House. At 10 P. M. I returned to my room and discontinued.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Dec. 18, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Vice Pres. C.B.& Q.R.R.,
City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I went to Young's cigar store but there were very few of the strikers there; I asked Young where they were and he told me that they were down at the hall. I also went to Farrell's, but none of the strikers were there until near noon, when they commenced to come down from the hall. I when went to the depot and also was about Heck's, where most of the strikers stop and talk before separating to go home. I learned that they had a large meeting and that they were expecting a great many of the men who have left here for employment on other roads to return here during the coming week.

Both of the Watkins are to be witnesses and so is Bob Nickson and a man by the name of Miller, who works in a shoe store on Main St. between Broadway and LaSalle St., where Bauerisen does so much writing. I was not able to see Bob Nickson but if I do, I can ask him any questions, as I have been quite intimate with him; he has not much to say, is very quiet and has never been in any of the assaults since the commencement of the strike.

At 9.45 P.M. I left Aurora for Chicago and when I arrived there I went to my home for the remainder of the night.

Sunday, Dec. 16, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

I reported at the Agency at 10 A.M. to Supts. "J.C.McG." and "F.M." and received further instructions in regard to the trial now in progress at Geneva.

Supt. "J.C.McG." instructed me to first read my report of Dec. 7, in which a conversation between striking engineer Watkins and myself is reported; the object of this was to see if I could recollect any other person who was present at the time and heard the remarks of Watkins; I remembered a man who had been talking with Watkins, but I did not know his name and was then instructed to find out this man's name and place of residence on my return to Aurora.

I then returned to Aurora and in a round about way found that this man is Archey Mears and that he resides at 239 Avon St.

I then remained about until 11.45 P.M., when I followed Supt. "J.C.McG." until I had an opportunity to give him this information. He gave me instructions in regard to the witnesses for the defence, which I will carry out to-morrow.

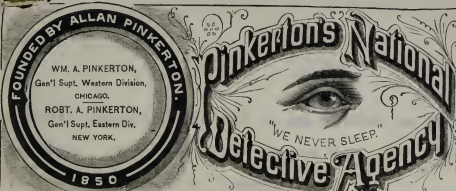
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by

Wm. Q. Pinkerton
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAMES McFARLAND, SUPT.
ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
D. W. MUNN, PHILADELPHIA.
CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST..
G. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 13th., 1898

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice President C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative "P.L.G."

Saturday, December 15th., 1898

To-day in Chicago

At 10.20 P. M. I left Chicago for Aurora, on arrival there proceeded to the hotel Evans, registered and retired.

Sunday, December 16th., 1898

To-day in Aurora

At 9 A. M. I saw Opr. J.G.H. and instructed him if he met Opr. F. W. to tell him I wanted to see him. Operative informed me that Opr. F. W. had gone to Chicago. I looked around to get a furnished room for a meeting place, found a place on LaSalle St. opposite the College but saw Coon a striking Engineer sitting at the window of a house just opposite, consequently I did not take the place. There is another place on La Salle St. but it is a neighborhood where a great many Railroad people live and where Opr. F. W. would be liable to be known so I concluded not to rent this room until I saw Opr. F.W.

I saw Hauereisen at Fasmor's cigar store about 4.30 P. M. and as I saw Opr. J.G.H. was following him, I did not undertake to do the same.

About 6.15 P. M. lawyer Donahue arrived at the hotel Evans.

-2-

Shortly after Alshuler came in and inquired for Donahue, then left together. I did not follow them as they both know me.

At 10.30 P. M. I retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. A. Finch*

Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.

1850



**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

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KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 19th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice President C.B.& Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Monday, December 17th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

I went to Young's cigar store and intended to leave with some of the strikers for Geneva but when I told Hank Young my intention he said, ;don't you go up there for some of these fools who do not know anything will take you for a detective and there are enough up there now. Just wait until the lawyers commence to talk and you will see something; they are doing nothing now but proving Smith and Bowles liars. There are two detectives up there now but no one knows what is going on only those in the ring." I asked him what ring, he said, only those interested in the cases.

I went down to Farrell's saloon, met some of the strikers.

They were playing pool, dominoes and drinking; they did not appear to be interested in the case. I left the saloon and went to the Post Office and received a letter from Mr. Rhoades asking for information in regard to man named Breed who used to be foreman of inspectors and is now applying for a position in Chicago. He also informed me that Smokey Dewey was in town and a Mendota constable would be here at Noon with a warrant for him. I answered Mr. Rhoades's letter

describing Breed as a man about 30 years of age, 5 feet, 6 inches high, weight about 160 lbs. dark complexion, dark hair, small mustache dressed similar to George Goding when last seen. He is a friend of Van Race and Vic Raymond and is also a great friend of Siebert, the saloon-keeper on the west side. He also talked very bitter against the new men but he was never in any assault here in town to my knowledge. I also told Mr. Rhoades that Smokey Dewey left Aurora for Geneva to go on the stand as a witness.

In regard to the list of the witnesses sent me, I know most all of them. They are those who are very quiet and sedate and have caused no trouble at any time during the strike.

This evening I went to the Evans hotel several times to see Supt. J.C. McG. but failed to see him. Later in the evening Jack Sparrow who had been in several assaults during the early part of the strike, but who has been in LaCrosse, Wis. working for some time, came to the hotel in company with Jack Ray. I remained around Heck's and Gramp's hotel until after midnight when I retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.

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AGENTS FOR THE AGENCY:

CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Dec. 18, 1888.

H. B. Stone, Esq.,

Vice Pres. C.B. & Q.R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "J.G.H." reports as follows:

Friday, Dec, 14, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

I received instructions from Supt. "D.R." to report at once to Supt. "J.C.McG." at Geneva and accordingly took the 9.30 A.M. train on the North Western for Geneva, where I arrived at 11 A.M. I remained in the vicinity of the Court House until I had an opportunity to see Supt. "J.C.McG.", who, at 12 M., instructed me to follow Bauerisen from Geneva to whatever place he went and to note carefully, learning names if possible, all persons with whom he might come in contact.

I went into the Court Room and got a good look at the man and after Court adjourned, I went to the North Western depot and remained there from 4.30 P.M. until the train left for Aurora; Bauerisen took this train, as well as a number of the witnesses on the trial. While we were waiting at the depot and immediately after the North Western train left for Chicago, a man approached Bauerisen and talked earnestly with him for about fifteen minutes; this man is about 5 ft. 8 1-2 in. tall; about 36 years of age; black hair; moustache of the horse-shoe shape, quite heavy and jet black; wore dark clothes; high,

stiff black hat; appeared like a railroad man. While they were talking together, another man came up, accosted Bauerisen and led him away to the end of the platform and walked up and down for about ten minutes, talking together very earnestly and making frequent gesticulations; I then passes and repassed them several times and heard this last man utter the words, "the fellow" and later on, "another fellow; beyond this, I could not distinctly understand what they said. This man, whom I will designate as No.2, is of medium build; about 5 ft.7 in tall; wore soft hat and dark clothes; appeared to be smooth shaven; it was so dark that I could not get a good description of him, but I think he was one of the men whom I saw sitting in the Court Room during the afternoon. He left the train at Batavia--at least he left the car that I was in and I saw him no more. After finishing his talk with this man and while passing the Aurora train, Bauerisen stopped and spoke to another man (whom I will designate as No.3), while No.2 went into the smoking car on the Aurora train.

No.3 is short and stocky built; inclined to obesity; weight about 225 lbs.; 50 to 55 years of age; 5 ft.6 in.tall; hair tinged with grey and a French goatee, about four in.long also tinged with grey; wore a railroad brakeman's cap; soiled and greasy clothes of a dark color. This man and Bauerisen talked together until the North Western train arrived from Chicago, when they separated and Bauerisen bought an evening paper and went into the passenger coach of the Aurora train; the man No.3 remained at Geneva. During the conversation between Bauerisen and No.3, I heard Bauerisen tell the man about a witness on the stand who made everybody laugh, about "closed doors" and "lawyers" and "coming down all in a bunch" and also telling the

lawyer that "you done" etc.

I entered the same coach that Bauerisen did and sat one seat back of him, with my back to him; I could hear him talk, but could not distinguish what he or the man who was sitting with him said. The man who sat with him was sitting low down in the seat so that I could not get a description of him. I heard some one call Philip or Phillips, and I think, but am not certain, that the man who was sitting with Bauerisen answered the call and said something at which several in that vicinity laughed.

The two cars of which the Aurora train was composed were literally jammed with passengers from the train arriving over the North Western from Chicago, which arrived a few minutes before the Aurora train left; at least forty people were standing in the aisles of the two cars and in getting off at Aurora, I was so delayed in getting out that I was unable to get a description of Bauerisen's seat-mate.

After all had left the train and started toward town a man (whom I will designate as No.4) , joined Bauerisen from the crowd and they walked on together; I followed behind them and , after we had gone about 30 rods from the train to where a kind of a railroad warehouse stands, another man walked rapidly out of the shadow of this building and up to Bauerisen and his companion, No.4; he drew Bauerisen to one side and they talked for about three or four minutes.

The man who joined Bauerisen at the depot (No.4) is about 6 ft.4 in.tall; very broad shoulders; wore dark clothes and soft hat; smooth shaven with the exception of a small moustache.

The man who joined them near the ware-house (No.5) corresponds exactly with the description of No.2, but it was not the same man.

I think No.5 is not quite so tall as No.2, but he wore precisely the same sort of clothes and hat.

I passed by them and went on toward town, keeping Bauerisen and No.5 in sight; I crossed to the opposite side of the street and then re-crossed to the Post Office, as a pretence and to allow them to pass me so that I could follow them from behind; while I was in the Post Office, No.5 dropped out of sight and Bauerisen went on up street toward the Coulter Opera House corner; about half a block before reaching there, No.5 joined Bauerisen again, coming up at a sharp run. At the corner, Bauerisen bought a Chicago Evening Journal and, after talking for a few seconds, No.5 left him and he went on toward his home.

At Fasmer's cigar factory he stopped, went in and talked with a very large man, who will weigh at least 250 lbs. and who, I think, is the proprietor (Fasmer himself); they talked together in a very animated manner, Bauerisen walking up and down the room, putting his hands into his pockets and taking them out again and scratching his head; he appeared very nervous and, in fact, Fasmer was about equally so. After talking for about twenty minutes, Bauerisen left the store and came out on the sidewalk--then went back as if he had forgotten something,--came again to the door, opened and shut it several times and finally, after about five or six minutes more, came out and went on home. I followed about half a block behind him; he entered his house by the side entrance and I noticed that several persons were in the room that he entered and that the table was laid as if for dinner; I also noticed a man sitting back near the stove, apparently waiting for Bauerisen; the door was then closed and the curtains drawn.

I went to Grampp's Hotel, engaged a room, had supper at

Heck's restaurant and then returned to the vicinity of Bauerisen's house; I passed the house but, as the curtains were darwn and there was no place of concealment near enough to see if he was still there, also as it was bright moonlight, I crossed to the opposite corner of the two streets and looked down in the direction from which I came; I saw a man come out of the shadow of a large new red brick church and come toward me to within the distance of half a block, when he stopped and leaned against the fence; I looked down the street passing the other side of Bauerisen's house and at about the same distance of one block I saw another man standing as if to conceal himself behind one of the shade trees. I turned my back to them and acted as if stopping to light a cigar, then walked down the street in an opposite direction from that in which the last mentioned man was standing; after going a block and turning a corner, I stopped and waited, looking back; soon after, the two men came up to the corner where I lit my cigar, met and talked together for about five minutes and then went toward town along Fox St.

After waiting about ten minutes I passed Bauerisen's house and saw that all the lights were out or turned down and the curtains of one room partly raised and the blinds partly opened; everything was very quiet and at 8.40 P.M. I returned to town, thinking that perhaps Bauerisen had perhaps taken his family to the play at Coulter's Opera House; I secured a ticket, went into the theatre and remained for ten minutes, when, as Bauerisen was not there, I left and visited Gramp's Heck's, Young's, Miller's and a number of other places, but found him at none of them; I then returned to the vicinity of Bauerisen's house, where I arrived at 9.35 P.M., but found everything quiet.

I remained until 10.30 P.M. when, as everything was so quiet, I concluded that the family had retired early. I then returned to Grampp's Hotel and retired.

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I arose at 6.30 A.M., had breakfast at Heck's restaurant on Fox St. and then watched the trains leaving on the North Western and C.B. & Q., to see if Bauerisen left town; at about 9 A.M. I saw him go into the brotherhood hall and I remained in the vicinity until 10 A.M. but did not see him come out. As I did not know but there was more than one entrance to the hall, I again went to the North Western depot and watched the 10.15 train ~~for~~ leave. I then returned to the vicinity of the hall and a little before noon Bauerisen left the hall with a number of others and I saw him go up Fox St. toward his home.

I then had dinner, after which I remained around the principal streets but did not see Bauerisen again until 2.30 P.M., when he went to the hall and remained there until dark and then went home.

I went to supper at 5.30 P.M. and at 6 P.M. passed Bauerisen's house; I could see that persons were in the house and think that Bauerisen was at home. As it was raining very hard I returned to the corner of Fox St. and Broadway and watched to see if Bauerisen came down, but did not see him. At 9 P.M. I again passed his house but could see nothing; everything was dark and the lights turned down low. I thought that they might have gone to the play at the Opera House and so went down town again and got a ticket and went into the house; the audience was very light and I could see at a glance that Bauerisen was not there. I then came out and went around to all the places where Opt. "F.W." had informed me that Bauerisen was in the habit of

going, but could not find him and at 10 P.M. I was again in the vicinity of and passed his house but saw nothing of him; the house was entirely dark and I concluded that the family had retired for the night and so returned to my hotel at 10.45 P.M.

During the afternoon I watched the 2 P.M. and 4.20 P.M. trains to make sure that Bauerisen did not leave the hall by some way unknown to me or while I was temporarily absent.

I did not see Bauerisen at any time come in contact with anyone, further than to speak in passing, and saw no one about his house who acted in a suspicious manner.

I heard considerable public opinion in regard to the trial and the majority of the opinions were to the effect that Bauerisen was getting into deep water; that Bowles was originally the tool and the dupe of the Pinkertons and the C.B. & Q. and was hired by them to come here, concoct the plot and get prominent brotherhood men compromised in the matter, when he would divulge the whole thing. All joined in saying that Bowles had made a complete success of it and that Baurisen had been unfortunate enough to fall into the trap.

Sunday, Dec, 16, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

At 6.30 A.M. I went to the C. & N.W. depot and waited for the train to leave for Geneva; I saw no one whom I knew leave on the train I then returned to the hotel and sat in my room, from which I had a good view of the trains on the C.B. & Q. and also, at times, visited the depot, but did not see either Bauerisen or anyone whom I knew, either enter or leave town.

I was about the different resorts of the strikers during the

day but saw nothing of Bauerisen until 5 P.M., when I saw him in the back room at Fasmer's cigar store; he was talking with two or three persons whom I could not see distinctly enough to describe; I went in and bought a cigar but could see no one but Bauerisen who sat or stood with his back to me; I heard him say "I wouldn't give him his papers; he can't get papers." Two other men then came in and bought cigars and I heard some one say "Hist" and the conversation ceased. I went out and stood on the opposite side of the street, taking care that no one saw me; in a short time the two men who had followed me in, came out and went up Fox St. and across the C.R.I. & P.R.R. tracks. At about 6 P.M. two young men, hardly 21 years of age went hurriedly into the store; they came about a hundred feet apart and from the direction of the Fox St. bridge; they went directly into the back room and I could see a knot of five men get together and act as if talking hurriedly; the two young men then came out and went in the direction that was taken by the first two; they all came and went so rapidly and it was so dark that I cannot describe them further than that they were young and boyish looking and looked like merchantile clerks.

Between six and seven o'clock I walked down on Fox St., passing the corner of Broadway, and watched Fasmer's from a distance; no one either entered or came out until I saw Bauerisen leave, go to Broadway and turn the corner; when I reached the corner I could see him no more but, as there were bright lights in the brotherhood hall, I concluded that he had gone there. I saw no less than twenty men go in and out the hall; they all appeared alert and active and I heard one man say that they had a big meeting last night and that they were nearly all back again. I saw Emmerson on the street talking to a man who appeared to be a business man; as I passed, I heard this man ask Em-

merson if he was going back and Emmerson answered that he was going to stay and see the thing through now.

I should have stated above that at about 3.30 P.M. I passed Bauerisen's house and noticed buggy tracks approaching the house, apparently made at two different times.

At about 7 P.M. I passed the Evans House and saw Opt. "P.L.G." sitting in the window and gave him a signal. I also saw Mr. Alschuler at the clerk's desk making some inquiries; he came out in a short time and went toward Broadway; when about a hundred feet from the hotel he turned and walked quickly back, then walked to Broadway and when I reached the corner he had disappeared. I then followed Opt. "P.L.G." across the river to a dark street and he gave me a message to Opt. "F.W." also a paper which I was to deliver to him as soon as possible; I also learned that Supt. "J.C.McG." was expected to come here on the late train and then concluded to go to the hotel and write reports and in some way communicate with Supt. "J.C.McG." and get further instructions from him.

Monday, Dec. 17, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I was instructed to remain in Aurora and not to attempt to follow Bauerisen to Geneva, but to meet the train on which he would return from Geneva and watch him during the evening.

At 7.30 A.M. I sent previous reports to Supt. "J.C.McG." by Opt. "P.L.G." and then stood about the streets in the vicinity of Fox St. and Broadway until nearly 8 A.M., when I saw Bauerisen go to Mr. Alschuler's office; I saw another man whom I took to be Bauerisen's brother, go into Young's cigar store and talk with two men, who fol-

lowed him out; they all went into Grampp's by the side door and came out by the front door; when I reached the corner I saw that the first three men had picked up three more, making a party of six, all of whom were strikers; they all went to the North Western depot. I remained on the streets all day and found out nothing except that public opinion seems to be about evenly divided in regard to Bauerisen's innocence or guilt.

At 5.45 P.M. I went to the depot and remained until the arrival of the train, when I received instructions from Supt. "J.C. McG." to take the first train for Chicago. I left at 9.45 P.M. on the C.B. & Q. and arrived in Chicago at 11.30 P.M.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*,
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.

FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

1850

**Pinkerton's National
Detective Agency**

OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 181 & 183 FIFTH AVENUE,
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PHILADELPHIA, 42 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

NEW YORK, 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.

BOSTON, 42 & 44 COURT STREET,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ST. PAUL, 63 TO 66 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

DENVER, 112 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAMES McFARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSEY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 28th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice President C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Monday, December 24th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

After writing my report I went to Young's cigar store where it was reported that Bauereisen was sentenced to two years in Joliet.

This made the strikers angry and they remarked the 'Q' road had better look out for itself. It was quite a surprise to the strikers to have Bauereisen convicted and they made loud threats against Smith and Bowles.

There was a new Engineer on an engine that passed Young's store. Young said, 'there goes the man who said we would be in Joliet.' We all rushed to the door but the engine was so far away I could not get the number. I heard Miller, Barrell and Freeman talking with Young about Mr. Rhoades and Mr. Thatcher but did not hear the substance of the conversation.

It is reported that the new man Montgomery who was discharged by the Company and who caused so much trouble, was again hired by the Company and sent out west.

I left Aurora on the 1.15 P. M. train for Chicago; on arrival there, reported at the Agency then went home to spend Christmas.

Wednesday, December 26th., 1888

I left Chicago on the 8.45 A. M. train for Aurora. Arriving at Aurora I went to Young's cigar store where I learned there were two plans on foot to get Bauereisen clear; one is to secure the names of 150 of the most prominent business men in this County and send it to Judge Wilson all asking for Bauereisen to have a new trial.

The other is to have Broderick on the stand as the strikers all claim that he is a detective and working for the 'Q' road.

On New Years day there will be one hundred men leave here for Geneva to visit Bauereisen and cheer him up. McGraw, a striker said, 'just wait the boycott is bound to come and when it does the Railroad will feel it. Some people think the Brotherhood are stumped by this trial, but they will never get Bauereisen back of the bars. They will not attempt to try Koogle or Goding, but the reason they picked out Bauereisen was because he was the head man and they thought it would hurt the order and make the strikers give in, but they are stranger than ever.'

Bob Watkins said he would never work for the 'Q' road again.

Young made a remark that this ought to be a lesson to Labor Societies about taking strangers into their Lodges; he said no stranger will ever learn anything in his place and if Bauereisen did not get out all right there will be a terrible time between the scabs and the strikers.

I went to the Northwestern hotel where there were a number of strikers. They were trying to convince the people in the hotel that Bauereisen was innocent and that Broderick was a detective and in a few weeks the people of this county and the press shall publish

it far and wide. Bob Watkins said that about the 10th. of January there will be a settlement of some kind.

This evening I remained around depot and showed a police man three men who were about to jump on a west bound freight train. The policeman put them off.

Everything was quiet and at midnight I retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *W. A. [unclear]*

Gen'l. Supt. West'n Div.

K.B.



WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.
ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.
NEW YORK.

OFFICES.

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. GASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.
C. H. EPPLESHIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 26th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice President C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Thursday, December 20th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

I went to Young's sugar store where I found a number of men playing dominoes. I was invited to go with Hank Young to Geneva to-morrow. Gretecourt and Hank were talking about a boycott. Gretecourt said it would not be many days before they would make the Railroad Company feel the boycott.

Young said the evidence which the strikers were going to produce yesterday will be brought up to-day.

A great many strikers who have been away from here have returned to spend the holidays. Young Ellwood is home from the West. August Koegle is going to Chicago to spend Christmas with his brother.

George Goding was watching the trains that arrived from the West. I did not see him meet anyone.

One of the new men named Montgomery who has been laid off by the Company attempted to shoot himself. He goes around to the different saloons and several bar-tenders have refused to give him a drink.

Van Race was managing a fatstock show on the west side.

McNulty said he would never go to work until he gets his own

run back on the Q' road. It is claimed at Young's cigar store that one of the new men owe a grocery bill of \$98 and the grocer can not collect one cent of it.

This evening I remained around the depot until the late trains arrived, also those leaving.

Friday, December 21st., 1888

I went to Farrell's saloon and from there Langworthy, Freeman, and others went with me to the depot. While waiting for the train to come in from the west we were joined by McNulty who told us that the freight was laid out across the river on account of a journal being burned off. This made the main line, Chicago & Iowa and Fox River branch trains late. McNulty said the scabs run too fast. McNulty is a striking fireman and has a brother on the road a brakeman.

I went to Grampp's saloon, met Hank Young and we went to the depot and took the train for Geneva. Arriving there we went to the Court House where Lawyer Irwin of Elgin was then addressing the jury after which we went to hotel Harris for dinner. While here Will Dunphy and Kamble joined us, went to the private saloon and had a drink

While at dinner Young said that Will Dunphy worked for the boys; it was through him the expert letter writer was brought down to Geneva. This was part of the evidence which was claimed at his store would astonish everybody and it did, for that was the Railroad Company thought was their strongest point, but now it is set aside altogether by this expert proving these letters were forged. He said Alschuler made one mistake but it was too late now, that is to bring in about Smith's brother Bill who had been discharged from the 'Q' road several times and the last time he was laid off he was accused of being in an assault in front of his (Young's) place. He said the Pinkerton men got after him and he went home and afterwards to Batavia

but the next day when he came to his house in North Aurora he was shot at twice and at last caught. He had a hearing but it was continued from time to time. He afterwards went to Chicago with Alex Smith and the detectives, then went away and got work on some other road. When he came back (it is claimed the "Q" Company sent for him) he went to work again on their road and is now working at Streator on the Fox River branch. The Marshal from Aurora was up from Geneva and told D. nphy, Kamble, Frisbee and others that the case was going the way he always said it would and that Bauereisen would walk out on Saturday afternoon a free man. This is showing Marshal Watkins views as I stated in my reports in the early part of the strike. He is in sympathy with the strikers. A man named ~~xxxxx~~ Meredith who is a brother to the Mayor of Aurora had a law suit against the Company some time ago. He said it was a mean corporation and there was an honest man in Kane County who would not like to see the Railroad Company beaten.

We all went to the Court room where Attorney Mills for the defense began his argument at 1 P. M. which lasted until 4.20 P. M.

His speech was approved by the strikers and their friends, but at the close of the argument there was a loud stamping of feet. Young watched me and I pretended to stamp. Mills' plea pleased the strikers, first, because his speech was about the beauties of Kane County and about the heroism of Engineers who are always to the front where danger faces them day and night; second his patriotic speech in regard to Decoration day so as to fix the date that witness for the State gave as 29th. and at the closing point he advised the jury to see honest big John Bauereisen a free man so that he could spend the anniversary of the Star of Bethlehem with his family so that the jury could also be at

their homes and know that they had done their duty.

After Court adjourned we went to the depot where I saw Opr. J.H.B. talking to Stunty (don't know him by any other name) Chas. Dean, West, Frisbee, Miller and a stranger. On the train Charlie Dean sat behind me with this stranger. Young and I sat in the same seat. The stranger said, "Well if this case is not proven against Bauereisen it will end any violence by the strikers. We laughed and said that remains to be seen. Young said, "just wait and see the boycott that is to be placed on the road; look in to-day's paper and you will see most road in the country is in hard luck, but the "Q" will soon feel the weight of our new Committee." This stranger said it was strange that the Brotherhood would take a man in their order without knowing him well at such a critical time. Young said it was done but it was a dear lesson to the Brotherhood.

Arriving at Aurora, Charlie Dean, Frank Morrisett and McNult and I went to Heck's and had supper.

This evening I visited Young's and Farrell's saloons, then went to the depot and watched the late trains until midnight.

Saturday, December 22nd., 1888

To-day in Aurora

I went down to Young's cigar store where I met the usual crowd of strikers. They all thought that Bauereisen would be at home Saturday a free man, that the jury would only be out twenty minutes when they would return with a verdict of acquittal. There have been several bets among the citizens. One man bet that the jury will not agree. There was a stranger in Heck's who wanted to bet \$10.00 that Bauereisen would be convicted but no one would take the bet.

I overheard a conversation in Young's between Hank Young and John

Greecourt in which Young said he was afraid of one juror a wagon maker

There was a large crowd in Farrell's saloon, among them Timmy Farrell, Langworthy, Jim Freeman and String. We then went to Jack Short's saloon, met Joe Hoppy and Charles Statfield; from here we went to Siebert's saloon where we met Koegle and from here went to an Exhibition of stock killing where Van Race was manager. After the first killing Van Race gave notice that it would be a half hour before the next killing. Koegle asked where they would go; Van Race said, "go to Dutchy Koegle's room you will find lots of dynamite."

We went to Heck's saloon had a drink. While there a report came that the case at Geneva was given to the jury at 4.17 P. M. Later in the evening it was reported that Marshal Walker had received a telegram at 9.15 P. M. which stated that Bauereisen was acquitted. This was believed by most of the strikers and they spent a great deal of money. Koegle, Santley, Snover Tom Barry, Timmy Farrell and Wilson bought a keg of beer and played cards in the back room of Custer's saloon where they remained until 2 A. M. They all went home intoxicated.

I watched several freight trains as they passed through here for the west; one one there was three tramps and on another there was one. Perhaps they only wanted to ride from one side of the river to the other as there is a great deal of this done which is contrary to the laws of the Company. I intend to watch the new men more carefully after this as there were several reports in regard to the new men being drunk.

While at Geneva yesterday I saw Hank Young talking to a man whom I took for a Railroad man and to-day he called my attention to that fact. He told me this man was at one time a brakeman for the "Q" road but had been discharged for not flagging a train in an accident.

on the east end and had also been black listed by Mr. Besler and after being discharged for some time, Mr. Besler gave him a pass over the "Q" road as an employe and according to this brakeman's views Mr. Besler has laid the Railroad open for violation of the enter State Commerce Bill and this brakeman intends to put this case in the hands of a lawyer unless the Company reinstate him.

Sunday, December 25rd., 1888

There was a large meeting at the Brotherhood Hall but I did not learn the result of the meeting. There were a large number of strikers reading papers and expecting word from Geneva, as the report of yesterday was denied by all of the men around Young's and they were very anxious to hear the result of the trial. At 2 P. M. Koegle came up from the Brotherhood Hall and said the jury had not come in yet.

Charlie Dean said he had an offer to go to work at La Crosse but he would not go until he found out if the "Q" Company would take him back; he would not go back unless the Company gave in or a settlement would be made by the strikers.

I visited the different saloons in the evening but found everything quiet.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. A. L. L.*

Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B.

Pinkerton's National Detective Agency

"WE NEVER SLEEP."

OFFICE

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ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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Chicago, January 5th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice President C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Thursday, December 27th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

After writing my reports I joined Koegle, Santley, McNulty McGraw and Jack Sparrow who were watching a number of the railroad men, trying to get an engine on the switch. Sparrow said he hoped they would never get the engine on the switch. A new switchman passed by us and Sparrow shouted after him 'Scab'. During the early part of the strike Jack Sparrow was in several assaults but he left here and went to La Salle where he claims he was working. He said he was going into Chicago and ask the 'Q' Company for work as he would have to get something to do pretty quick, he did not care what it was. Koegle said to Jackson, 'Stick to me and you will have work for two years' (referring to Bauereisen's sentence as a joke)

At Young's cigar store there were a number of strikers, but the general conversation was about getting the names of prominent citizens and about what would be done at Bauereisen's new trial and it would be proven that Ewoles wanted to hang Perry the night Mike Hester was shot in front of Coster's saloon, also that the 'Q' went after Billy Smith, Alex Smith's brother and got him to come back on

the road for effect.

At Farrell's saloon Jim Freeman and Charles Clancy got into a fight over a bet made about the strike. Freeman was hit by Clancy and Freeman took up the iron cuspidor and threw it at Clancy. Timmy Farrell jumped up and caught the cuspidor and then an engineer named Stone who has been working on the E.J. & E. R.R. since the strike and who came here to spend the holidays and has been intoxicated ever since, interfered in the fight. He was knocked down by Farrell and kicked in the mouth by Clancy. Officer Denner interfered and separated the boys, taking Stone home. Tom Barry was there and made Timmy Farrell, Jim Freeman and Clancy shake hands. Tom said this was about the first fight the boys have had since the beginning of the strike, but he was afraid it would not be the last if the strike is not settled very quick but it will be over a month before a settlement is made some way or another.

This evening two saloon keepers asked me to go with them and Butch Statfield to the lunch counter and get some lunch which I did. When one of the saloon keepers was about to settle he asked the boy how much his bill was; the boy said 70 cents. The man handed the boy a silver dollar which he took and handed him back ten cents. Statfield called the boy names and wanted to whip him for trying to cheat him. The bill should have been 90 cents. Mr. Richards and I prevented a fight as there were some lady passengers waiting in the depot.

McGraw was on the street until after 1 A. M. Koegle had some people up in his room until after 2 A. M. when the lights were put out.

It was reported here that a detective from Chicago stopped over here.

Friday, December 23th., 1888

I went down to Young's cigar store where a debate was going on over an article which appeared in the Chicago Times about a boycott and about the strike being settled. Dan Watkins said if there is not a settlement the strike will never be declared off until after it has been going a year. Hank Young said there has been too much said about Boycott and the railroad Company will not realize it until they feel it.

There was a small piece in the daily papers about the wives of the new men to meet and get acquainted. Young said there would be one woman there who would let them know everything that was going on and also find out where they all came from.

This I wrote to Mr. Rhoades about.

This evening I was around with Koegle and Barry, met a number of strikers at Farrell's saloon. Talking about Bauereisen Koegle said that Fauch Bros. sent him two boxes of sugar. He said that Bauereisen was never locked up but sits in the sheriff's office where he can talk with every person who comes to see him.

At 8 P. M. we all went to the Opera House where the Welsh Bros. are playing for the benefit of the Hospital. George Goding is Welsh Bros. brother-in-law.

I remained around the depot until after 1 A. M.

Saturday, December 29th., 1888

While at Young's cigar store I heard that the Committee would make any kind of a settlement that could possibly be made with the railroad Company and that the pay of all the strikers would be stopped January 1st. and the strikers would have to get work some place.

This will, according to Hank Young make great dissatisfaction among the strikers and perhaps a great deal of trouble before they all

get work.

Koegle went up to see Bauereisen, said it would not be long before Bauereisen would be free. Koegle and Morrisette had a long talk together in Grampp's saloon; I heard Koegle said something about John being downhearted and I took it he meant Bauereisen.

Tom Kyle has gone back to work on the Illinois Central railroad and most of the men who have come here to spend Christmas.

Farrell, Freeman, Langworthy and Mears were in Farrell's saloon. Langworthy was intoxicated. He has always been one of the men who wanted to fight the scabs and raise disturbance. Yesterday when he was intoxicated someone said to him, pointing to a man on the side of the street, "there goes a scab" and Langworthy said, "he is drawing good pay while we are doing nothing but going around and wearing out our clothes." Timmy Farrell said, "I will take two years to get even with the scabs." Pearson came up and the conversation was changed.

At 1.30 P. M. I saw conductor Murphy with Kitty Golden. He was under the influence of liquor at the time. He said he was on a vacation and was going to Brookfield, Mo. on the train which leaves here at 11.55 P. M.

Sunday, December 30th., 1888

The general discussion to-day was about the pay of the strikers being cut off after the first of January. Dan Watkins said that in case the Brotherhood would stop the pay, the way the Boycott would be worked was ~~that~~ that the Brotherhood men on other roads in this country and Canada would refuse to handle any of the "Q" transfers.

August Koegle said that if the "Q" road wanted him to go

back to work he would not go.

A new frieman claimed that on Saturday night they came from Mendota to Aurora in one hour, making three stops. This is on the Galoy run from Galoy to Aurora on freight. The strikers laughed and said that if any of them did that they would get discharged very quick

I remained around the depot until after 1 A. M.

Monday, December 31st., 1888

The principal conversation is about the discussion of the strike, the boycott etc. I concluded the best way to get any information was to rope in with some of the engineers. I therefore selected Dan Watkins and after treating several times he told me that the general Assembly who met in Richmond, Va. appointed a Committee of Brotherhood men who were not at all interested in the strike to investigate this strike and in case the strikers were in fault the strikers would give in but if the railroad Company would not make a settlement there would be the largest boycott there ever was in this country and in Canada and the scabs would be glad to go back home without doing any work. There never was an accident happened that was as careless as the one which happened last Fall when the freight trains ran into each other at Fox St. and Frank James' horse was hurt.

Talking about Kelly and Bowles coming into their lodges and giving everything away Watkins said they knew everything ~~wax~~ that was going on too. A Stranger who came off the train wanted to bet money that the strikers would not be back by the ~~sixth~~ of January and after Watkins said the 6th. of February. Watkins bet the drinks and it was decided a loss by those present.

This evening there was a dance at Alshuler's law office but neither new men or strikers were there and everything passed off

quietly. There was a fight in the Opera House between the new men and the strikers and the new men were hit in the eye. At the same time there was a dance going on in the Hall. There was a fight in a restaurant between Charles Statfield, Jim Moore. Timmy Farrell, Langworthy, String and I interfered and by the time the policeman came everything was quiet.

The Brotherhood according to Timmy Farrell expect to hear from headquarters to-morrow and if not to-morrow on the 6th. of January. Watkins said the headquarters of the Brotherhood had been moved from Chicago to Denver and no detective will ever get in their lodges there.

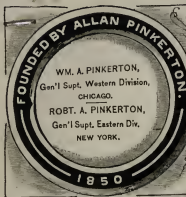
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *H. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B.



OFFICES.

CHICAGO. 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA. 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.
NEW YORK. 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
BOSTON. 42 & 44 COURT STREET,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.
ST. PAUL. 63 TO 66 UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.
DENVER. 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
CHAS. O. EAMES, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MURN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 6th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice Pres. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Tuesday, December 4th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

Besides attending to other things, I looked up the following new men called for the Jury at Geneva:

James Fulton of the firm of Thorwarth and Fulton, dealers in hardware and tin at 14 North Broadway, residence on Flagg St. He is personally acquainted with some of the strikers and believes he has some dealings with them.

A. L. Drummier, Teamster, residence 150 Main St.

Eli J. Bessette, Painter, residence 576 North Height St.

Louis J. Alshuler, salesman for his brother in the clothing store No. 17 Broadway, residence Clark St. near 4th. St. He is a cousin to Samuel Alshuler the attorney for the defense. He has of late been friendly towards the new men, perhaps on account of his dealings with them.

Jay Williams: there are two persons here in Aurora by that name; the first is a carriage-maker at 35 Holbrook St., residence 278 South Lake St. The other is of the firm of Miller & Williams, dealers in grocery and notions at 342 South Lincoln Ave., residence the

same. He has been in Aurora about eight years, was at one time employed by J. Frank Harral and after by E. B. Hubbard, grocer.

Wm. J. Morris of the firm of Morris & Smith manufacturers and dealers in leather goods at 45 South Broadway; residence 228 Fox St.

George Nichols. I do not know his business or where he resides.

J. N. Morse, ~~Physician~~ Physician; office and residence on Fox St.

Thomas Tilton. The only family named Tilton keep a grocery store at 222 Grove St.; have been there since 1875. Residence the same.

I notified Mr. Rhoades in writing that S. Judd was excused from the jury and on arrival here, said on account of the actions of one the firemen he wanted to be left on the jury. I also wrote Mr. Rhoades about Timmy Farrell and Joe Dalton being the two men who assaulted the ~~two~~ new man on Broadway last night.

I met Hank De Gerald in Farrell's saloon this morning, night yardmaster for the "Q" road and as we stood talking Andy Santley came in. During the conversation the cases were brought up. Mr. Farrell the saloon-keeper said he wanted to go up and see what the prosecution had to show; Santley said, "no, go up on one of our days we are going to surprise them." Santley then paid a small bill he had on the books, then said, "there is no one can say I owe a bill anywhere." I then said to him, Andy you talk as if you were going on the stand and he replied, "well, may be I will." De Gerald spoke up and said, "well it will be a tight squeeze if the boys come out all right." Santley said, "De Gerald you are not loyal

to us.' De Gerald said, 'you are a liar, but I am working for the C.B. & Q.R.R. and I will do my duty when I am called on to do so. At first I was in hopes to see you win the day, but now I know you can not and it is only folly to think so. I have a brother, three brothers in-law and a father-in-law among the strikers, but I will do my duty regardless of your Brotherhood who claim so much.'

This came near creating a quarrel, but Mr. Farrell ended the conversation. Santley remained in the saloon until he was intoxicated.

The Democratic paper published a local item stating that William Dunphy a striking Engineer will be at Geneva during the trial and the correct accounts of this trial will be published in the paper.

It was reported at Young's cigar store to-day that a detective was in town Saturday and there is one now stopping at the Evan hotel; he was pointed out to me. He is a large man and they say he is looking for a girl who at one time worked for Wood who run the hotel Evan last Spring.

Tom Weldon and Adolph Mason have secured work on the Illinois Central road.

There was quite a large attendance at the strikers' meeting. Attorney Mills and Scanlan went to Alshuler's office and had a long talk with him and while these men were holding a consultation, Tom Barry, Matt Quilter and Hanks were across the river and seemed to be watching Mr. Thatcher's office. They mentioned something about Geneva, but I could not hear what the conversation was about.

Frank Reed and Burns are at Geneva at present to help the strikers.

I overheard a conversation between Smith Judd and Mr. Heck. The latter said he would not be surprised if the strikers made a row

up at Geneva. Jackson the ex-switchman was under the influence of liquor again to-day and tried to quarrel with every one who came in contact with him.

At the Diamond saloon on Main St. kept by Mr. Nichols and where Bliss the ex-fireman who is on the saloon-keepers' black list tried to get a drink three or four times yesterday, there were two new men in there and a man named Ed Rice who works for the Frazier Road Cart Co. told Nichols he would lose custom if he sold to scabs. Mr. Nichols told Rice if he did not to drink in his place he need not, but he had to stop using the word "scab" while in his saloon.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. A. L. Larkin*
Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B.

OFFICES.

CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
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W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK,
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA,
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.
C. H. EPPLEBEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 4th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice Pres. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Saturday, December 1st., 1888

To-day in Aurora

The main object to-day was to find out where Tom Farrell was. I learned that he worked for Wm. Hitchcock the livery man last and drove a hearse a week ago last Sunday. He has been around Gramp's hotel last week, was seen by George Ray a friend of his. I went to all the livery stables where I had seen Tom frequent, saw his brother Timmy but he was with Langworthy and Freeman and I did not ask him where Tom was as it might cause suspicion. I went to Young's cigar store, met Bob Watkins, John Gretecourt, Jim Freeman, Vic Raymond, Pete DeGerald, Tatis, Frank Reed and a few others would drop in occasionally.

This afternoon I left Aurora for Chicago to consult Supt. D. R. and Asst. Supt. F. M. in regard to the coming trials at Geneva.

Sunday, December 2nd., 1888

To-day in Chicago

I reported at the Agency at 10 A. M., explained to Asst. Supt. F. M. how everything was at Aurora, also showing him the latest instructions I received from Mr. Rhoades. After receiving in-

-2-

structions in regard to the coming trials and was also instructed to start for Aurora to-morrow morning, I left the Agency and went home.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. M. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST..
C. H. EPPLEBHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 5th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice Pres. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Monday, December 3rd., 1888

To-day in Aurora

Arriving at Aurora I started out to find Tommy Farrell. I asked Timmy his brother who told me to mind my own business. He was under the influence of liquor at the time and I did not mention his brother's name again.

About 9. 50 P. M. Timmy was in the Diamond saloon, he was still under the influence of liquor. Timmy, Faine and Jack Dalton picked a fight with a new man; they did not fight in the saloon but when the new man came out on the street he was beaten by the strikers. The new man was intoxicated and a policeman took him home. It is claimed that Timmy Farrell was the one who hit the new man.

The saloon keeper of the Diamond saloon is a Mr. Nichols from Keokuk, Iowa. He is a friend to most of the new men and for this reason the strikers are down on him. A striker named Bliss who used to be a hostler prior to the strike but at the present time is on the saloon keepers black list comes in this saloon two or three times a day and the bar-tender says he goes in to try and catch him for not being friendly with the strikers; he says he will not give any of the strik-

ers a drink unless they pay for it.

At 9.45 P. M. as the train was about to start going East, a man came along, bought a ticket for Chicago; he carried an overcoat on each arm. Dr. Spangler took hold of this man and accused him of stealing an overcoat from him when this man dropped both overcoats and started to run. Dr. Spangler shouted for him to stop, but as he did not, Dr. Spangler pulled out a 28 calibre revolver, fired at the man and hit him in the hip. The man was captured and gave his name as Charles Burton from Boston, but from papers found in his pocket he was identified as Sherman Morris of Melburne, Iowa; he is now in the Hospital.

It was reported at Young's cigar store that the big Pinkerton watchmen who was stationed at the depot about the middle of the ~~strike~~ strike was in Aurora on Saturday. The feeling here at the present time is that every striker is watched by detectives.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B.

Pinkerton's National

Detective Agency

OFFICES.

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DENVER. 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. McPARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASBIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELSHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, Dec. 11, 1888.

V. B. Stone, Esq.,

Vice Pres. C.D. & C.R.R.,

City.

Dear Sir:-

Operative "F.W." reports as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 8, 1888.

To-day, in Aurora,

I went down to Young's cigar store, remained there for a short time and then went around in the vicinity of the brotherhood hall, where I saw Emmerson, who disappeared immediately after the arrest of Bauerisen. At that time Emmerson was wanted. As soon as I saw him and saw him go to the brotherhood hall, I went and wrote a note to Mr. Rhodes and then returned to the vicinity of the hall, from where I went to Young's cigar store.

Young said that perhaps I might be a witness at Geneva; I told him, "No, I don't know anything about it, and I don't want to be taken up there." I told Pearson that I was down there with Bob Hickey and Mr. Gramp. Mr. Gramp said that he did not hear anything about lynching Perry or burning the jail at the time referred to by Pearson when it is alleged that Bowles shouted, "Let's lynch the s-- of a b--!"

I was not able to see Bob Hickey but will do so and find out if he heard anything while down there.

Emmerson told Tatis that he intended to remain here until

after the trial. Emmerson went up Broadway to his old boarding house, just above the Tremont House.

I was told by a man who works for Jack Wright that Tom Farrell was not at home.

In the evening I took the train for Chicago, in order to consult with Supt. "F.M." and "J.C.McG." in regard to the coming trials. On my arrival in Chicago I went to my home for the remainder of the night.

Sunday, Dec.9, 1888.

To-day, in Chicago,

This morning I reported at the Agency, where I met Supts. "F.M." and "J.C.McG." They gave me instructions to return to Aurora, where, during the week, I could consult with Supt. "J.C.McG." as per arrangements made.

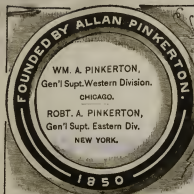
I then went home for the night.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat. Det. Agency,

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*
Genl. Supt. Western Division.

R.C.



OFFICES

CHICAGO. 151 & 153 FIFTH AVE.,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
DENVER. OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAS. CHAS. O'BRIEN, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA. 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.
NEW YORK. 66 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.
BOSTON. 42 & 44 COURT ST.,
JOHN CORNISH, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:
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LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE,
ST. PAUL, UNION BLOCK,
W. J. LOADER, SUPT.

KANSAS CITY, 106 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLEHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 8th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice President C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Friday, December 7th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

This morning I met Bob Watkins a striking Engineer. He had just enough of whisky to be talkative and the following is what I learned from him.

'Do not think for a moment that Bauereisen will ever go over the road for in place of Bauereisen, Mr. Stone who was General Manager of the road will be sent over the road for being the one who concocted this plot. Do you think for a moment that a man with as much good sense as Bauereisen has would meddle with dynamite and do you think that any good Jury would convict him? No Sir and you will soon find out that Bauereisen is a fine man. I am a witness in this trial. I attended the secret meeting where Bowles claims that dynamite was first spoken of; there were thirty-two men there and they will swear that Bowles wanted to use dynamite, but it was ruled off. Now, I know all that is going on and all that is going to be proven in Court. The night that Mike Hester was shot by Perry at Carter's saloon and after Perry was taken down to the City Hall, Bowles came up

in the Brotherhood Hall and wanted some of the boys to go down to the City Hall and lynch Perry, but there were too many men with cool heads who would not listen to this. Bauereisen sent word to call the meeting to order and made all the boys come up in the Hall. This will be proven not only by strikers but by good vbusiness men. You will see when this case is through with that Mr. Stone will be the one to suffer. Some people think that most of the people are to work somewhere, but most of them are right here in Aurora and I have \$50.00 to bet that before the 6th. of January the strike will be settled to the satisfaction of the strikers. Why it was only last week that Mr. Stone was ordered over the road by the Stockholders and he came here to Aurora, got Mr. Rhoades out of bed at midnight and Mr. Rhoades remained down at his office until 2 A. M. "Oh" we know all that is going on; we have a Committee of eight Brotherhood men who are going over the Road to see exactly how things are. Bowles is a bout the only witness the Railroad Company have; we have about fifty, some of them the most prominent citizens of Aurora. Smith's father and uncle are going to prove that Smith can not be believed under oath and has not got his right senses. What will Bowles' word amount to along side of forty or fifty good men? It is plainly seen that it is a plot gotten up by Mr. Stone to hurt the Brotherhood, but he can not do it; just look at the mean trick he played right here in this town. He took George Alexander out of his office and put him in another place because he would not fight the strikers. He was too much of a gentleman to fight the strikers. I am going to swear that Bowles is a liar and there are thirty-two men who will do the same. We will prove that Bauereisen is a good man and is respected by all the business people of this town. It will be proven that

Bowles is the head mover in all these plans for instance when he wanted to lynch Perry after the shooting affair.'

While this conversation was going on we were joined by Jackson a striking switchman who took Watkins home.

There were a great many strikers around town to-day; some who have not been around the streets for two months.

At 1.30 P. M. I went to the Post Office and as I was coming over the bridge, Pearson a striker called me one side and said he wanted to ask me a few questions. I asked him what they were. He said, 'were you at the City Hall the night Perry was arrested for shooting Hester? I said, 'yes' He asked me if I heard Bowles say, 'let us lynch him' I answered I did but at that time I did not notice who said it. He asked me if I saw Bauereisen there, I told him I did not. Pearson said that was all right. He also asked me who I was down to the City Hall with that night. I told him Mr. Grampp. He said he would meet me in the evening at Grampp's I visited Grampp's and Hebk's and found everything quiet.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. C. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B.



FOUNDED BY ALLAN PINKERTON.

WM. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Western Division,
CHICAGO.

ROBT. A. PINKERTON,
Gen'l Supt. Eastern Div.,
NEW YORK.

1850

OFFICES.

CHICAGO. 181 & 183 FIFTH AVENUE,
WM. A. PINKERTON, SUPT.
PHILADELPHIA. 45 SOUTH THIRD ST.,
R. J. LINDEN, SUPT.

NEW YORK, 65 EXCHANGE PLACE,
GEO. D. BANGS, SUPT.

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DENVER, 1 & 2 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK,
JAMES McFARLAND, SUPT.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE AGENCY:

CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. CASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.
C. H. EPPENHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 8th., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice President C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Wednesday, December 5th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

A great many of the strikers went to Geneva to-day. While at Young's I learned that C. N. Phelps, Ed Battles, N. B. Paradise and Van Race had come home from the Illinois Central Road and it is reported that they were dissatisfied with their runs on that road after running so long on the .Q. road. I also learned that Tom Farrell was working in a livery stable in Chicago run by a man named Leheigh.

There were two men stopping at the Evans House whom I am sure were street fakers; these two men were talking to lawyer Mills last evening.

This evening the Brotherhood had a meeting. Hank Young Shea and Charlie Dean were up in Alshuler's office.

I saw Alex. Smith's brother talking to Tatis a long time.

The strikers seem aroused and are around town in great numbers. Their general conversation is about the trial. They are going to prove Bowles a liar and a Pinkerton detective and that Alex Smith is insane.

Thursday, December 6th., 1888

I watched a man at the Evans hotel to-day who had been pointed out to me by Asst. Supt. 'J.C.McG.' I also went around to the various places where the strikers frequent. While at Young's I learned that Van Race and Paradise were witnesses for the defense.

Charles M. Perdis was in an accident at Sprague, Washington Territory and word has just reached here about it.

Koegle, Barry, Dean and a number of other strikers left here for Geneva.

Vic Raymond who was under the influence of liquor went in the Diamond saloon and the bar-tender, Judd put him out. He fell on his face cutting his nose and cheek.

Word was received here this evening that there was a detective among the strikers. Young said he did not know who it was unless it was I. I remarked, 'well you know me better than that.' He did not answer me at all.

This evening I went to the Evans House and tried to see Asst. Supt. 'J.C.McG.' but could not do so. I then retired.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.

K.B.

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CHICAGO, 191 & 193 FIFTH AVENUE,
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D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPLESCHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 13th., 1883

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Vice President C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Tuesday, December 11th., 1883

To-day in Aurora

While at Young's cigar store to-day I learned that the switchmen were paid the last cent from the Brotherhood of Engineers, that all the names of the Brotherhood had been marked paid up to date and the Engineers had taken the switchmen off their pay roll. There was a lively debate at Young's between Jackson and Raymond on one side they being two striking switchmen and Gretcourt and Dean on the other. The argument was that some weeks ago Raymond said he would bet that the Engineers would leave the switchmen out in the cold. Gretcourt said, well did we not pay you all the time and that would be more than your Union would do.' Raymond said, 'yes but we did not have any cause to strike only to help you along and what thanks do we get for it only turned over to hunt for work, but this will be a lesson to the switchmen's Union.'

Koegle, Santley, Barry and Van Race went to Geneva. Koegle was back this evening.

I received a letter from Mr. Rhoades instructing me to find what Tom Farrell knew about Bowles or if he remembered him, but as Tom

Farrell did not keep his appointment with me, I could not see him.

Most of the strikers claim they are all satisfied so far with the trial at Geneva and that the prosecution have not as near a strong case as was supposed they would have against Bauereisen. There was a large attendance at the Brotherhood Hall this evening

About six of the strikers who remain around Yong's are going up to the trial to-morrow and if they ask me to go I will. If they ask me to be a witness for the defense I will get them to first offer me money and then to write down what they want me to say.

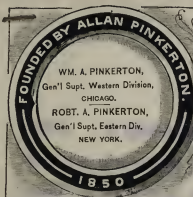
Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. J. Pinkerton*

Gen'l. Supt. West'l. Div.

K.B.



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CLARENCE A. SEWARD, NEW YORK.
LEWIS C. GASSIDY, PHILADELPHIA.
D. W. MUNN, CHICAGO.

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KANSAS CITY, 105 & 107 WEST SIXTH ST.,
C. H. EPPELHEIMER, SUPT.

Chicago, December 3rd., 1888

H. B. Stone, Esq.

Gen'l. Mngr. C.B. & Q.R.R.

City

Dear Sir:-

Following you will please find report of Operative 'F. W.'

Tuesday, November 27th., 1888

To-day in Aurora

I made inquiries among the different parties whom I met to-day to ascertain if Bauereisen belonged to any secret societies. I met George Earnest who lives near Bauereisen. He said he had known Bauereisen for about eight years; he knew he belonged to Church and to different societies, but the only one he knew of was the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

I next met a man named Meinhardt who also lives near Bauereisen. He said he knew Bauereisen but he did not know if he belonged to any secret societies. I made these inquiries by saying that it would be hard to obtain a jury as they had to be parties who had not formed an opinion and who were not acquainted with any of the defendants and not members of any secret societies that Bauereisen belongs to.

I met Hellman who was yard master at Aurora and who went out with the switchmen. He said he was sorry that he went out on the strike.

Young's cigar store is the headquarters of the Chicago

World. I also heard that Young and Gretecourt have had an argument over the men called for this Jury. Gretecourt said he bet there would not be one of them on the jury and Young said he thought Freeman and Lincoln would be, but not the rest.

Everything passed off quietly during the evening.

Wednesday, **November** 28th., 1888

I went over to Fresner's saloon where I met Van Race and Fred Hepworth. I remained with them for a while, then went to Farrell's saloon where I met Ed Welsh, Jim Freeman, Mears and several others. Farrell and Freeman are to drive a wedding party to Ball Mound twelve miles Northwest of Aurora.

Bob Hickey is better and says he soon expects to go to work. Freeman asked Hickey if he thought the Engineer threw him off the car on purpose. Hickey said he knew some of the men had thought he was a detective, but not this man and he did not think he done it on purpose.

I went to Miller & Wilson's barber shop where I mowed Frisbee Koegle and McGraw; they were telling Wilson about the new Engineer who went out with the wrecker and was run into. McGraw said the more accidents that happen on the road the higher up we will be promoted. Frisbee then made some trifling remarks about the scabs.

I had dinner with Barry, Koegle and Kimball at Heck's saloon.

Bauereisen spent a great deal of his time to-day running around to the Post Office, Brotherhood Hall, Alshuler's law office, Miller's shoe store and Young's cigar store. I conversed with several men about Bauereisen belonging to secret societies. I have started to get the yearly reports from the Masons, but the Knights in these reports give the names of the members stationed only at Aurora.

This evening the Switchmen had a dance. There was a dance named after every road but the 'Q' road. Everything passed quietly and orderly.

Thursday, November 29th., 1888

The first thing I attended to was to see whether Bauereisen belonged to any secret society. I first went to see Mr. Smith a harness maker who is an official in the Masonic Lodge. I told him there was a bet made between two men that the best class of business men in Aurora belonged to the Masonic order. Mr. Smith showed me a small pamphlet which I looked over but did not see Bauereisen's name on the list. I next saw H. A. Snooks, photographer. He is a Sir Knight and a higher grade official than Mr. Smith in Masonry and by making the same pretense here I examined the list of names but failed to find Bauereisen's name. I am also promised to see a list of Odd Fellows' names.

John Cunningham who soon after the strike went to work as a mail carrier and who recently had a position on the E.J. & E. R.R. was here to spend Thanksgiving. I met a striking switchman named Johnson at Young's cigar store to-day. He was so intoxicated that I had to take him home assisted by Frank Reed, also a striker.

Bob Watkins came in Grampp's saloon and Mr. Grampp treated us both. After Watkins went out, Grampp said, "you see that man, well I have known him for 17 or 18 years; he used to be a good steady man, but drink got the best of him and he is not fit for work now."

Bauereisen was down at Alshuler's to-day.

This evening the colored people gave a dance at the Island Rink, but there were about as many white men as colored men. The following strikers were there; Freeman, Barry, Santley, Pearson,

Weldon and Mears. They remained at the dance until 4 A. M..

Friday, November 30th., 1888

This morning I went to the Post Office and received a letter from Mr. Rhoades stating he would like me to find out where Tom Farrell is at present. He is the man who let Bowles have the team from James' livery stable. He is a brother to Timmy Farrell the striking fireman. It is about five days since I saw Tom Farrell, but I will endeavor to find out where he is.

George Goding was in town to-day. As he passed by Heck's saloon there were some remarks made by Santley and Barry.

Jim McNulty who had been a fireman on the 'Q' road prior to the strike and who had been discharged said the 'Q' road was making as good time as ever and there was no show to get a position. This man has a brother and father among the strikers.

Mrs. Bisbee's brother was in Gramp's saloon. He said he hoped all the scabs on whose trains accidents happened would be discharged.

Next Tuesday the new men for the Grand Jury are called to Geneva. Smith Judd says he will do his best to get off and it is the opinion of the business that some of the men called for will be on said jury. Koegel is out of town and I heard he went to see his folks.

I remained around Farrell's saloon trying to find Tom Farrell or his brother.

I have arranged it with Freeman to let me know where they went out in the country who will learn it from Timmy Farrell.

Yours respectfully,

Pinkerton's Nat'l. Detective Agency

by *Wm. A. Pinkerton*
Gen'l. Supt. West'n. Div.